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## Union expansion petition drive gets under way

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A coalition of students feels the Florida State University Student Union is such a grossly inadequate facility that most student groups must look elsewhere for meetings and parties.

"The size of this union is ridiculous for the amount of people we have at FSU," said Union Board Chairperson Alan Garfinkel. "If we get the support of the students, I think there's a good possibility we'll start construction of an expanded union in two years."

To gain that support, student government is sponsoring a petition drive today through March 12 in the Union courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The petition asks the Board of Regents, the governing body of Florida's universities, to allocate \$9 million for expansion. Union Director Nancy Turner estimates that's how much limited expansion of Ross Oglesby Union would cost.

"We'd like to add space for student agencies and organizations. The way it is now, we have such little space for 22,000 students," she said. "When we have to turn away people that want to meet at the union because there's no space, it's very frustrating."

FSU's Union was built in 1964 to serve 7600 students, said Garfinkel.

"This union is practically office space. The students should realize all the benefits they could have from an expanded union."

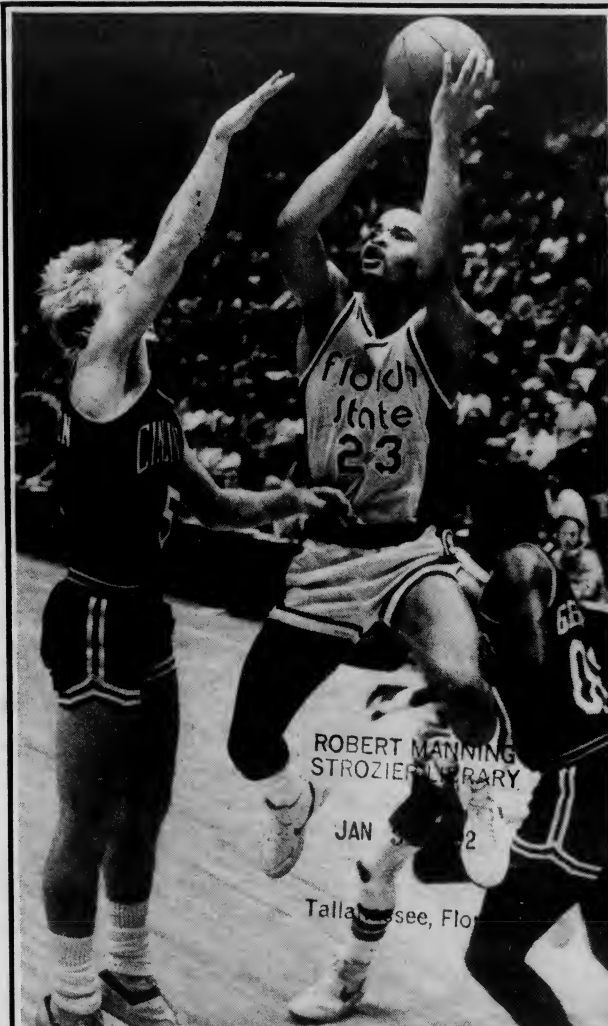
Turner concurred.

"We'd like to expand the union so the students could have more room for things like typing, arts and crafts and other activities."

"This union seems to always be overcrowded," said Betty Cobb, of the Union Store. "They definitely need to expand this union."

Garfinkel explained that after the petition

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Shooting star

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

FSU's Tony William, who had 11 points Saturday against Cincinnati, sends a shot over Bearcat Junior Johnson. For more on the final regular-season Seminole game, see page 12

## Rudd, Chapman sworn in; court challenge next?

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BY PERRY CHIANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judd Chapman took his seat on the city commission at the commission's annual reorganization meeting Friday, but Chapman won't hold that seat for long if his opponent in last week's run-off election, Jack McLean, gets his way.

Sitting as the city's election canvassing board, the city commission finally declared Chapman the winner late Thursday night, after two days of squabbling about the absentee ballots.

Officials with the McLean campaign said their lawyers would be filing an official election challenge in circuit court today or tomorrow, to get those results reversed.

McLean led Chapman by 116 votes after the ballots from the voting booth were counted Tuesday night, but Chapman emerged as the winner when he outpolled McLean by a four-to-one margin in the absentee ballot voting.

Chapman finished 89 votes ahead of McLean.

But McLean officials still insist that no more than 64 of the 366 absentee ballots were cast legally.

The commission decided to go ahead and count the ballots Thursday after the city attorney advised them that the improprieties were not substantial enough to throw out the absentee ballots.

Ignoring that controversy and McLean's threat to challenge the election in court, the commission went ahead with its reorganization meeting Friday evening.

There Chapman and Hurley Rudd, the incumbent mayor who defeated two challengers in the Feb. 9 primary election, were sworn in. Rudd got another four-year seat, while Chapman got the two remaining years of Shad Hilaman's seat.

Hilaman died of a heart attack last July, and the commission appointed Sam Teague to temporarily fill his seat.

Teague and Hilaman were frequently the subject of the commissioners' emotional remarks, as commissioner James Ford spoke of Teague's "depth and vision" in stepping in suddenly for Hilaman, and Rudd asked for a moment of silence in memory of Hilaman.

Teague was lauded in absentia, as the saving and loan president was in Washington conferring with President

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## Williams has 'good basis for appeal' of Atlanta conviction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Defense attorneys say Wayne B. Williams will appeal his double murder conviction on grounds the prosecution was allowed to drag 10 other murders into the sensational trial "to establish a pattern" of killings.

"The pattern evidence was what hurt us the most," chief defense attorney Alvin Binder said after the jury returned its guilty verdicts Saturday night.

"I think he (Williams) has a good basis for an appeal."

Defense attorney Mary Welcome said the decision by Fulton County Superior court Judge Clarence Cooper midway through the two-month trial to allow introduction of the pattern evidence was a devastating blow to Williams case.

"Wayne was charged with two murders," she said, "but we were forced to defend him against 12."

Williams has 30 days to appeal his conviction for killing

Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Butler, 28, two of the 28 victims of a string of murders that terrorized Atlanta for nearly two years.

Before being given two life sentences, Williams told Judge Cooper: "I didn't do it."

Abraham Ordovery, a trial specialist at the Emory University School of Law, said if Cooper had not allowed the pattern evidence, "the prosecution really would have had a weak case."

"The judge's ruling allowed a very wide range of testimony that otherwise would not have been allowed," Ordovery said. It was absolutely the key ruling.

Bobby Lee Cook, one of Georgia's best-known trial lawyers, agreed.

"I would be predisposed to agree that the most catastrophic thing to the defense was the admission of the pattern evidence, or the other alleged murders that were not

included in his indictment.

"It causes you to defend against crimes that are not specifically set forth in the indictment," Cook said.

"That, to me, would most likely be a very close question for appellate review—an extremely close question."

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who led the prosecution team, would not say whether he would seek further charges against Williams.

But Slaton indicated he believed the long and grisly string of killings was solved with Williams arrest.

"I hate to get into the personal bit, but when I had him locked up, I didn't think there would be any more killings and there haven't been any more," he said.

Williams parents, Homer and Faye Williams, were visibly shaken at the verdict the jury reached 12 hours after they began deliberating 35 days of testimony in the sensational case.

# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia**—The Organization of African Unity yesterday condemned the United States, Britain and Israel for providing military, nuclear and economic aid to South Africa's racist regime.

"The (O. A. U.) council of ministers condemns certain Western countries, especially the United States, the United Kingdom and Israel, which continue to maintain and/or increase their collaboration in economic, military and nuclear fields with the racist regime of South Africa," one resolution said.

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope John Paul II condemned outside interference in El Salvador's civil war yesterday and called for an international effort to "stop the massacres ripping apart the tiny Central American nation."

The pope, blaming both leftist guerrillas and government troops for the bloodshed in El Salvador, backed an appeal by Salvadoran bishops supporting elections March 28 to give the people "the opportunity to express their will."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The leader of El Salvador's rebel forces asked yesterday for U.S. help in arranging peace negotiations, and said he will not participate in the March 28 elections because he is on an army hit list and fears for his life.

Dr. Guillermo Ungo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told television interviewers his people want elections and participated in them until 1977 when the present junta was installed in San Salvador, but wants them to be broad-based and free of threats.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A graduate psychology student at San Francisco State University accused of stabbing another student who refused to put out her cigarette in an elevator says he acted in self defense.

"She attacked me and forced me to defend myself," said Richard Moss, 38. "She thought she had a right to pollute my air."

## STATE

**TAVARES** — A Fort Lauderdale man has been convicted a second time of the Christmas Day 1978 slaying of one man and the kidnapping of another.

Circuit Court Judge John W. Booth Jr. Saturday sentenced Preston Junior Crum to two consecutive life sentences for the murder and kidnapping convictions, with a minimum of 25 years to be served on the sentence for murder before the sentence for kidnapping would start.

## IN BRIEF

**MUSA ABDUL WALI WILL SPEAK ON THE** Role of Black Americans in the Middle East tonight at 6 in room 60 Bellamy Building, hosted by the Center for Black Culture Program.

**A MARGINAL DIFFERENCE SEMINAR**, sponsored by the Center for Black Culture Program, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Wescott. Freddie Groomes will speak for the group.

**CIRCLE K, FSU'S SERVICE CLUB, WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 in 113 Bellamy Building. Service Projects, the convention, and springtime Tallahassee will be discussed. All are welcome.

**PIII BETA LAMDA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT** 6:30 in 212 Business. All business majors are welcome.

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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**Bills 2nd Reading****Bill 54**—A revision of \$100 within JSU Program OPS (speakers)

The purpose of this revision is due to the cancellation of A. L. Udovich and Mark Cohen, and needed adjustment in honorarium for Mr. Howard M. Sacher.

Passed by voice vote.

**Bill 55**—A transfer of \$300.00 from JSU Program OPS to Senate Unallocated Reserve.

The purpose of this transfer is to retrieve excess funds allocated for speaker A. L. Udovich and Mark Cohen.

Passed by voice vote.

**Bill 56**—A revision of \$268.00 from Seante OPS Wages (Auditor to Senate OPS Wages (Assistant Comptroller)) The purpose of this revision is to fund the Assistant Comptroller position for the remainder of Spring Semester (20 hours bi-weekly)**Senate Resolutions:****Resolution #22**—Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that:

A box of lemons be sent to President Reagan by FSU Student Government on behalf of the students at FSU as a symbolic gesture of distaste for his proposed Financial Aid Budget Cuts. (Passed by 2/3 vote)

**Resolution #23**—Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that:

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate hereby expresses its sincere gratitude and thanks to the "ex-officio" members of the Student Legislative Concerns committee, namely:

Ms. Laurie Boone	Ms. April Salter
Ms. Lori Farnan	Mr. Jeffrey B. Smith
Ms. Margaret Henkle	Mr. John Sue
Mr. Michael Lesser	Ms. Judy Reeves
Mr. Tim Mercer	

for their contributions to Student Government and the Students of Florida State University. (Passed Unanimously)

**Resolution #24**—Therefore be it resolved: That the 34th Student Senate recommends that Florida State University the SUS and the Board of Regents reaffirm their support for an equality of access and opportunity for all students through the continuation of federally sponsored student aid programs; be it further resolved: That the 34th Student Senate initiate a campus-wide campaign to alert students of the proposed telephone directly to Washington, to voice their concerns; and so that other members of the public might become aware of the impact as well. (Passed Unanimously)**MEETINGS****Rotaract**, will meet on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. Nominations for next years officers will be held.**Angel Flight**, a national, co-ed service organization, will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in 212 ROTC Building. All are welcome! (Affiliation with ROTC is not required)**Minority Business Students Association**, will be holding a meeting, Monday March 1st at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 of the Business Building. The trip to New Orleans and the up coming banquet will be discussed. Everybody is welcome to come.**Black Criminology Association**, will be having a meeting on Thursday March 4, in Room 64 Bellamy at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Matt Dezee, who will discuss jobs and careers in the fields of Criminology and Criminal Justice. All Criminology students are invited to attend.**FSU Marketing Association**, will be meeting on Wednesday March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room of the Union. Office election will be held.**Black Student Union**, will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. For more information, please call the Black Student Union at 644-5461.**Garnet & Gold Key**, will be holding a meeting on March 1st at 8:30 in the Longmire Building.**SPECIAL EVENTS****Outdoor Pursuits**, announces that there are a few spots available for the March 6 Canoe Trip on the Aucilla River. For more information come by 350 Union.

Looking for something to do over the spring break? Outdoor Pursuits has something that just might interest you! How about Rock Climbing. We're offering a trip that will leave on Wednesday, March 10th and return on Sunday the 14th. This is another in the series of climbing trips led by David Brooke. For more information, come by Room 350 in the Union. If you're not into climbing, how about a trip to Homosassa Springs for Snorkeling among the Manatee. For more information, drop by 350 Union or call 644-3206.

**Interdivisional Marriage and Family Graduate Student****Association**, announces the 3rd National Conference of the Alliance of Family Therapy and Family Research, will be held on the Florida State campus on March 3rd thru March 5. The conference is concerned with the alliance of theory, research, and practice during critical family transitions. Featured speakers will be Reuben Hill, Ph. D., and Carl Fred Broderick, Ph.D. Numerous workshops will be held and will be of particular interest to professionals in the fields of family therapy, theory, education, probation, parole and social work. For details call 644-1588 (Sandels Rm. 107). This is sponsored by the Interdivisional Doctoral program in Marriage and Family.**FSU Varsity Cheerleaders**, will be holding Cheerleading tryouts, March 22 thru April 1st. There will be an organizational meeting March 18th, 6 p.m. Practice begins on Monday March 22nd. Pick up applications at Room 114, Tully Gym. Come prepared to practice! (Requirements: 118 lb. limit for females and 135 lb military press for men.)**COME JO IN US****Sahliya's Belly Dance Class**, will meet Monday night, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. All students and observers are welcome.**Pi Sigma Alpha**, encourages all Government majors and minors to apply to become members of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national Political Science Honor Society. Applications are available in the Government Dept. in Room 570 Bellamy. For more information call Bob Kirk, at 222-5134.**Garnet & Gold Key**, will be holding a membership drive from March 1st to March 10th. If you would like to become part of this honorary society fill out an application in room 322 Union and "Be part of the tradition".**IMPORTANT NOTICE****Attention Students!** Now is the time to act to save your financial aid. Come by the table in the Union on Wednesday or Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to let your voice be heard. Write or call your Congressman directly and Student Government will foot the bill. Act now or you may not be able to afford studying later.**FSU CALENDAR OF EVENTS****March 2**—Howard Phillips, National Director of the Conservative Caucus, will be speaking in Part II of Student Government's ERA series. He will take the Anti-ERA stand in his talk entitled "What's Wrong with the ERA." The lecture will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.**March 2**—The movie, "Union Maids" will be shown at 11:15 a.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. Then at 12:15 in the History Conference Room, one of the Women in the film, Vickie Starr, will discuss Women Organizing. All are invited to participate, and to bring a brown-bag lunch if you would like.**March 3**—Program #4 of the FSU Peace Studies Symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. This is the Art of Conflict Resolution & Peacemaking with the Executive Director of the National Peace Academy Campaign, Milton Mapes. Sponsored by Student Government Executive Lecture Series, University Committee on Religious Affairs, CPE, TPC, NAM & Co-Op Books and Records.**March 7**—The movie "Woodstock" will be shown free, at 12:30. This is part of Student Government's free Midnight Movie series.**STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU!**

Applications for Pollworkers are now being accepted. These are paid positions, for work on March 24 and March 31. Come by room 334 for application and interview time. If you have questions, call 644-1811.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION****Students Helping Students (SHS)**, the new organization at Florida State, is designed as an upper classmen advising system for Freshmen, similar to the programs established at Harvard, Brown and other Ivy League Universities. The main function of SHS is to advise Freshmen with declared majors, and guide them through their most difficult periods in their educational development. SHS would also stimulate honor societies to use us as their service project to the University, being that they provide SHS with the interested students, that thru SHS become trained and productive counselors for Freshmen. SHS, also makes the Freshmen aware of the various honor societies in which they may become involved. On March 1st there will be a reception for various selected faculty and students at Florida State. Don't forget to R.S.V.P. **Union Program Office**, is now taking applications for all positions. If interested come by Room 318 Union, for an application or drop by during a meeting. Meetings are on each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 240 of the union. Hurry! Deadline is March 2nd.**Student Government**, announces that filing of Candidates for Elections for Student Body President begins on Wednesday, March 3rd and ends on Wednesday, March 10th. All prospective candidates must attend a meeting at 2:30 on March 3rd in Room 214 Westcott. Any questions, call 644-1811 or stop by Room 334 Union.**Office of Co-Operative Education**, will be offering information pertaining to three Internship programs. They are, the Governor's Internship, Legislature's Internship, and the Senate's Internship program. These programs pay \$3,000 to \$7,200 per year, plus paid tuition fees. If you have any further questions, come by Room 228 in Bryan Hall.**Union Board**, has established a scholarship to be awarded at the Annual Leadership Honors Night on April 13. The scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student who has exhibited outstanding leadership as a member of the Union Program Council, Recreational Council, or Union Board. The student applying for the award must be currently enrolled this term and must be enrolled for another semester following receipt of the award. A 2.5 GPA is required. Applications are available in the office of the Union Director, Room 350 Union. The deadline for applying is March 12.**Pi Gamma Mu**, the Social Science Honorary, will accept applications for membership thru March 5th. All interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. Richard Gray, Director of International Affairs, Bellamy Building for applications and information.**Students International Meditation Society**, announces that if you practice Transcendental Meditation (TM), we have news for you! Call 575-9280 to have the latest newsletter of the Students International Meditation Society sent to you.**Genesis**, would like to congratulate the returning Genesis members and officers. Officers: President: Jerry Batte; Vice President, Julie Koromilas; Treasurer, Pam Couch; Secretary, Mary Zychowski; Parliamentarian, Carmen Campbell. Members: Caroline Abood, Audrey Challis, Joanne Dimercurio, Cheri Canoe, Vivian Gracia, Darren Grant, Dorothy Heartling, Susan Harvey, Sharon Head, Deirda Jefferson, Lisa Sandler, Debra Litz, Mary McKenna, Tonda Riggan, Dottie Trahan, and Jeff Vice.**Garnet & Gold Key** would like to congratulate the following members for becoming a part of the society.

Michael Howard	Terry Dumas
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Jeff Locke	Lynn Futch
Jeff Peters	Carson Good
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## Only then

In welcoming local optometrist Judd Chapman to the Tallahassee City Commission Friday, commissioner Hurlley Rudd apparently felt constrained to point out that the commission has never suffered "any taint of corruption, and the honesty and loyalty of the commissioners has never been questioned."

Rudd may have spoken prematurely.

Until the controversy surrounding the legality of the absentee ballots which gave Chapman his commission seat has been laid to rest, we hold serious reservations about Chapman's right to take his seat. So do many Tallahassee voters.

That controversy arose when Chapman's opponent, lawyer Jack McLean, charged the distribution and handling of the 366 absentee ballots had been marked by gross negligence on the part of the city election officials. The issue was especially critical to McLean and his supporters because, without the absentee ballots McLean would have won the election by 116 votes. McLean did not specifically question every absentee ballot, instead he charged the absentee voting mechanism was so befouled by improprieties that every absentee ballot should be voided.

The commission, which counted the ballots in its role as canvassing board, and Circuit Court Judge J. Lewis Hall both denied that request, although Hall told McLean's attorneys McLean would have a good shot at overturning that ruling if he questioned the ballots in a formal court hearing.

Indeed he would. Among McLean's complaints are:

- The improper decision by City Auditor/Clerk Herb Seckel (the city's chief election officer) to send absentee ballots to every voter who requested one during the Feb. 9 primary. State law allows persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot to request an absentee ballot for both a primary and a runoff election, but Seckel sent them out regardless of whether the runoff ballots were requested.

- In effect, Seckel issued an official "engraved" invitation to those persons to vote; an invitation most voters did not receive.

- That some of those questionable absentee ballots mysteriously ended up, unrequested, at nursing homes and at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where some elderly voters may have received help signing their names.

- That Seckel did not require absentee voters to give reasons for voting in that manner — as state election laws require them to do.

McLean did not challenge 64 of the absentee ballots completed under a system since streamlined by the state legislature. He had earlier expressed fears that some of those ballots completed under the cumbersome older system did not make it to election officials in time.

Commissioners James Ford, Carol Bellamy and Rudd decided Friday to go ahead and count the ballots on the advice of the city attorney. They may have had some legal justification for doing so, but that decision was unwise politically.

First, it may put the commission in the embarrassing position of having to remove Chapman from the commission should a judge declare the absentee ballots invalid.

More importantly, it shows a significant portion of Tallahassee's voters that they don't count. Blacks, especially, turned out in unprecedentedly large numbers to vote for McLean. Correctly or not, many of them now feel McLean was cheated out of his victory. When the controversy is settled, they will know, one way or another; but as it stands now, they have good reason to wonder.

Invalidating absentee ballots should not be done lightly, but neither should they be validated unless any challenges to their legality are settled. Chapman, McLean and the voters have the right to know the election was fairly decided. As yet, that is not all certain in this case.

McLean has promised to appeal the commission's decision to count the absentee ballots. We encourage him to do so, and anxiously await the results of that challenge. Only then can we honorably congratulate the winner, whoever he may be.



## Is the GOP's unity shattered?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON—It's been over a year since 52 eager young Republicans arrived here to act as Ronald Reagan's guerrillas in his revolution against government excesses.

Dominated by "true believers," the GOP House freshmen (average age, 42) were Reagan's biggest boosters during congressional battles over the president's tax and budget proposals.

"We pressured senior members to make the hard decisions," recalled Rep. Judd Gregg, a 35-year-old former lawyer from New Hampshire. "It wasn't going to be business as usual."

But paranoia has beset Reagan's robots. To their dismay, the national economy hasn't lived up to the president's promises; meanwhile, Reagan now proposes both higher budget deficits and deeper cuts in social programs.

For many of the freshmen, it's as if their fleetfooted quarterback is running toward the wrong goal. Accordingly, they are finding it sensible to line up as far away from Reagan as possible, if only to avoid serious injury. The GOP's unity has been shattered.

On one side of the disjointed field are such frosh as Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, a "gypsy moth" from Connecticut. Like other Republicans from Northern and urban districts, he's seeing his House membership jeopardized by damage from the economic program he endorsed last summer. Now DeNardis wants to cut into Reagan's defense proposals, add more money to certain social programs and repeal some of last year's tax giveaways to business.

"We can't support the president's budget as proposed," DeNardis recently told the *Baltimore Sun*. "If he puts it in terms of 'take it or leave it,' about 25 of us are going to leave it."

Lurking on the other side of the field are the true believers, who are most horrified by the size of the projected 1983 federal deficit. How can balanced-budget advocates look anything but foolish when their inspirational guru doesn't seem to take budget deficits seriously anymore?

Rep. Denny Smith, a newspaper publisher from Oregon, has so far provided the purists with an alternative. He's prompted 11 other House Republicans (not all of whom are first-terms) to sign a Feb. 5 letter urging Reagan to freeze spending levels for all federal programs—including

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defense—at 1982 levels.

"Such a proposal is simplistic," Smith conceded, "but you need to keep it that way to pass Congress."

Smith won't deny the political expediency of such an alternative. When he could be one of the estimated 40 House Republicans unseated in November, Smith knows that loyalty to the president is a sometime thing. Smith's constituents sent him to Washington to do something about interest rates, and he, at least, aims to keep his promises.

According to Rep. Gregg, many GOP freshmen have no choice but to strike out on their own.

"We went to the wall and didn't ask for anything in return," he said. Then, "we saw that the administration took us for granted. Now we're being put on a limb, and the limb is being cut."

The White House's lack of sympathy is leaving them embittered: A meeting with Reagan's staff two weeks ago turned into a shouting match, said Gregg.

Had Gregg and the gang not swallowed Reagan's program so readily last summer, we might sympathize with their disillusionment. Yet they might have expected such blinded me-tooism in 1981 to catch up with them eventually. By wiping their hands of yesterday's simplemindedness today, they only risk appearing opportunistic or spineless, or both.

We won't underestimate the difficulty Republicans had in challenging Reagan wisdom last year. Yet it may be too much to maintain political consistency when it might mean giving up, among other congressional perks, subsidized parking, meals and haircuts, athletic facilities, foreign junkets and a listing in the "Green Book" of Washington's most eligible partygoers. In their first term, freshmen have also won themselves a \$10,000 automatic tax deduction on their \$60,662.50 salary as well as higher limits on earnings from outside speeches and awards.

Perhaps it just takes time for the realities of congressional life to impress a rookie. But a year after their arrival, the simpleminded guerrillas are proving to be just another motley crop of self-serving politicians.



### In the swim of things

City Manager Dan Kleman (left) and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington look on as local children compete in Saturday's Swim-a-thon at the FSU Union Pool.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## Court okays Sheraton Hotel

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The last major obstacle blocking the start of construction on the Tallahassee Sheraton Hotel has been removed.

In a 6-1 ruling last Thursday the Florida Supreme Court upheld the September, 1982 ruling of Circuit Court Judge Victor Cawthon which had approved the use of a Leon County bond resolution to help pay for construction of the hotel.

The state had appealed a lower court ruling on the grounds that a public lodging does not serve a paramount public purpose and that there was no specific rate of interest set on the bonds.

Don Modesitt, Florida attorney general for the 2nd District, said it was important for the state to question the building of a private hotel with public bond money.

"(It) was not a proper use of public funds," Modesitt said. "We've done our statutory duty."

Modesitt said the state did not plan to appeal the ruling.

The Court sided with the lower court in holding that the bond approving resolution was properly adopted and that the hotel would serve a public purpose.

"We agree with the circuit court's conclusion that this project serves a paramount public purpose in the

elimination of blight," the court said.

Justice Joe Boyd cast the lone dissenting vote. He wrote in his opinion that "one hotel does not constitute an urban redevelopment plan.

"If the project to be financed is purely a profitmaking facility to be sold or leased to private enterprise and then privately operated for profit, it does not serve a paramount public purpose," wrote Boyd.

The project has been vigorously opposed by some owners of hotels and motels in the Tallahassee area.

The privately-run hotel will be located across Madison Street from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The reasoning for this location was that the proximity of the hotel to the center would attract more business for both the civic center and the new hotel.

Members of the Leon County commission were not at all surprised with the higher court's ruling.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson said she hopes the hotel-civic center will become a convention center complex.

Nelson said the Sheraton would pay school, city, and county taxes. In addition to that, over half of the employees would come from the Frenchtown area, Nelson said.

## Rally to protest budget cuts today

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government, in observance of National Student Action Day, will hold a press conference and rally at 10 a.m. today on the west steps of the Florida Capitol to protest President Reagan's federal financial aid cutbacks.

Student Body President Tim Meenan said he talked to Art Collins, his counterpart at FAMU, and that university's Student Government Association will also participate.

In what organizers admit is "a gimmick to get the attention of the media," a box of lemons will be sent to the White House to show Reagan that students have soured on his budget.

Plans have been made to build a brick wall on the Capitol steps during the rally, Senator Stephanie Einhaus told the Student Senate Wednesday.

Student Body Vice President Ivy Bogoff, who got permission from the Capitol's General Services office for the rally, said, "It's not a big huge thing. It will just be a stack of cinder blocks, more symbolic than anything else."

Rogoff added that the wall will not be

large enough to obstruct access to the building.

The Student Senate voted to pick up the \$20 United Parcel Service charge to deliver the lemons to Reagan's doorstep.

"If you think that's extreme, we have to get the attention of the media," Einhaus told the Senate.

Not all the senators sucked up the lemon idea, though.

"It's good to get media exposure, but \$20 isn't worth it," said Senator Kent Shoemaker.

His main objection, he said, was that Reagan will never see it.

"We're not attacking the Republican Party," Judy Reeves, a coordinator with the SG Legislative Concerns committee, told senators who objected to the plans. "We're attacking the financial aid cuts."

As for today's rally, Meenan said he does not expect a large turnout.

"It will be more of a press conference than a rally," he explained. "We have specific information we want to be publicized."

"We need a lot of people out there to make it worthwhile," Einhaus said. "If we ever had too much participation, I think I'd faint."

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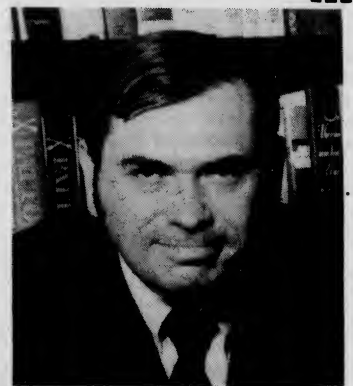


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## Student Senate revises code, ups campaign spending limits

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Revisions in the Student Government elections code must be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach by Wednesday to be in effect for this semester's SG presidential race.

The revisions include: Increasing campaign spending limits to \$1,200; itemized reports of independent campaign contributions over \$25; and a ban on campaign posters on off-campus public property.

The Student Senate worked out the election revisions Wednesday night in a session that lasted nearly four hours. This Wednesday, March 3, is the filing deadline for presidential candidates.

"If it isn't approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, the old election code is the one everyone will run under," said Senate President Gary Dundas.

Leach could not be reached for comment, but Bob Brandewie, his aide, said: "We will not evaluate it or discuss it until it is sent here for Dr. Leach's signature."

The bill could be approved by Wednesday, Brandewie added.

During debate on the election code, Dundas named Stephanie Einhaus Senate President Pro Tempore so he could take part in the debate. The Senate President is prohibited from participating in debates.

The Senate voted to increase campaign spending from \$1,000 to \$1,200 "because of inflation," according to Dundas.

Not all the senators, however, saw it that way.

"We're students and there's no reason to spend that much," said Alan Arthur, who favored keeping the current limit. "The administration has never approved it before and won't this time, and all our work here will be for nothing."

Members of the Students Party made an aborted attempt to scratch any mention at all about spending limits in the code.

Dundas said, "If a student can raise a lot of money, he should be allowed to."

A limit, he said, "cramps everyone's style."

"I don't think public offices should be bought," countered Todd Weinstein.

After that motion was defeated, its

sponsor, Bill Eichoefer, offered another one that passed: fines incurred during the campaign will not be included in the spending limit.

Eichoefer called attempts to lump fines in the same category as expenses "a political tactic to disqualify whole parties."

The Students Party was hit with \$348 in fines for campaign violations during Senate elections last fall.

Parties will still be liable for fines, Eichoefer explained, but the fines will not be added into campaign spending.

Another amendment banned campaign posters on off-campus public property. Public property is considered up to three yards from a street curb.

According to Senate Parliamentarian Cardy Good, who was the chairperson of the Students Party during the fall elections and bore the brunt of the blame for its campaign violations, "there is already a rule about removing campaign posters within 30 days." Under current SG laws, no candidates will be certified unless all posters are removed.

The election code calls for 12 specific polling places. The only change in the current polling stations in the revision replaces the Stone Building, on the far west side of campus, with the Keen Building.

"Past elections show that use of Stone was minimal," said Dennis Quinn. "Keen is a more centralized location to serve students in that part of the campus."

A motion by Steve Gordon to use the Reynolds-Murphree dormitories for polling was defeated.

Matt Maynor explained that it was fair to everyone to keep the polling stations out of the dorms.

"Let's say we make Salley Hall a polling place, and a candidate lives in Salley. He has an advantage there over his opposition," he said.

Other code changes dealt with the handling of ballots after the election.

In the even of any discrepancy in the ballots hand-counted by two people, a third person would be called in to count them. Under the current law, a third person would not be called in unless the difference between the two counts was at least five percent.

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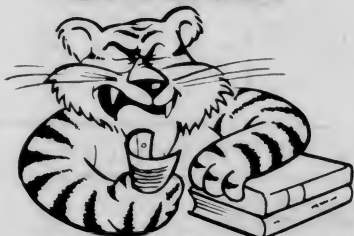
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## Expansion from page 1

drive is finished, it would be taken to the Board of Regents which is in control of allocating the necessary funds for an expansion.

"We have to go through the Board of Regents, because FSU has provided no funds for the expansion," explained Garfinkel.

"This wouldn't be the ideal union expansion, but it's a realistic expansion," said Turner. "In spring 1980, the Building Committee for the University Union came up with a \$55 million report. The University Campus Development Committee sent it back and asked for it to be lowered. Now that we've got it down to \$9 million, we think that's acceptable."

One of the recommendations from the committee is to expand the union from the bowling alley to the pool parking lot, according to Turner.

"This ideal would still save a lot of green space next to the swimming pool," she said.

## Election from page 1

Ronald Reagan.

In the meeting's one other piece of official business, Ford was elected mayor, for the third time in his commission. career and commissioner Carol Bellamy was elected mayor pro-tem.

That action was no surprise, as the commission traditionally makes each commissioner mayor pro-tem in their third year on the commission and mayor the following year.

Ford has served as mayor pro-tem this past year, presiding over the commission in Rudd's absence or whenever Rudd wished to make a motion or speak on an issue.

The only difference in Friday's decision is that Bellamy will serve as the city's first chartered mayor pro-tem. City voters passed an amendment to the city charter in Tuesday's election making mayor pro-tem and internal auditor chartered positions.

At the meeting the four commissioners spoke briefly, thanking each other, the city staff, their families and friends and Tallahassee voters.

"It's been a good, but eventful year...we lost a commissioner earlier in the year and had some confusion in the election process this week," said Rudd, in the meeting's only allusion to the absentee ballots controversy. "But, all in

Both Garfinkel and Turner admit many committee's have tried to expand the union in the past and have failed.

"I think this time will be different because we have more student interest, and it has been a high priority on FSU President Bernie Sliger's list of improvements," said Turner.

Garfinkel pointed out this is the first time a petition drive for the expansion of the union has ever been tried.

"A lot of other committees talked about it (a petition drive), but this is the first time it's become a reality," he said.

The goal for the petition drive is 10,000 signatures, according to Garfinkel.

"That would definitely show them (the Board of Regents) that we have interest in an expanded union. The problem in getting 10,000 signatures will come from the amount of people we have working, because I don't think there is any real opposition to having our union expanded."

To start construction of the union in two years, Garfinkel said, FSU would need money now to start the planning.

"If we get the planning money," he said, "next year we'll know exactly what we need and how much it will cost."

all, it was a good and excellent year for the city of Tallahassee."

Chapman thanked his supporters for the "landslide" victory they gave him.

"I'm simply here because I love Tallahassee," he said. "This is a very special city, and I just want to keep it that way."

While about 50 Chapman supporters came to watch their candidate be installed, McLean supporters stayed away. McLean himself was in North Carolina over the weekend visiting his mother, who has been ill.

Yesterday an official with the McLean campaign said McLean's lawyers would be filing their election challenge this week.

"We decided to let them go ahead and put Dr. Chapman on the commission, because it didn't look like we were going to be able to do anything about it," said Gary Yordon, McLean's media advisor.

McLean, an attorney, has until Friday to file any challenge, according to state law.

His suit will be based on two primary objections outlined before the commission last week — that the city sent absentee ballots to voters who had not requested them and that most voters casting absentee ballots did not mark down why they couldn't make it to the polls, because the return envelopes did not adhere to state law — according to Yordon.

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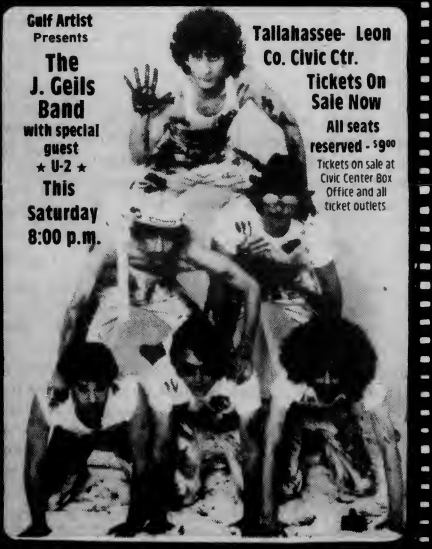
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## Morrison: gone but not forgotten

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Jim Morrison's been gone for more than a decade, but the leader of The Doors rock group isn't forgotten on college campuses. Bowling Green University professor George Ward says Morrison has become the most popular subject for term papers in the class he teaches on pop culture.

Since the mid-70s Morrison has been a cult figure among students who, in Ward's words, "dress like him, take LSD and listen exclusively to 60s music," but lately his influence has spread to more mainstream students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippy-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to home in on the more cynical side of things. This being a rather down period, The Doors are in sync with the times."

Gay groups and the religious right have finally found something to agree on: they're both upset about "Johnny Are You Queer?" a song that's become a new wave hit on the few stations daring enough to play it.

Shortly after singer Josie Cotton released the song — in which a young girl questions the sexual preference of her boyfriend — the *Village Voice* newspaper proclaimed it offensive to gays, and a group called People Against Obscenity called it immoral.

But the only L.A. station playing it (KROQ) says it's the most requested song ever, and when People Against Obscenity organized a demonstration, fans outnumbered protestors about 20 to one.

It's almost an invitation to the city's canvas-hungry graffiti artists: the New York Transit Authority has painted the ten cars

of its 42nd street shuttle solid white.

Apparently mayor Ed Koch has faith in the Big Apple's new 100,000 dollar Anti-Graffiti ad campaign, designed to shame the spray paint crowd into cleaning up their act. Sports figures and celebrities will appear in radio, TV and billboard ads, using the slogan "make your mark in society, not on society."

Just in case the moral persuasion doesn't work, the city is also using attack dogs and razor-edge fences to protect its white trains when they're not in use.

Chairman Mao's Little Red Book has been replaced — by a little green man. Just three years after Chinese authorities lifted their ban on all but the most doctrinaire communist literature, science fiction is becoming the nation's hottest reading.

American and other foreign science fiction authors attracted heavy sales at first, but now dozens of Chinese writers have joined in. As for the reason behind China's science fiction boom, author Jin Tao explains, "in outer space, there is no capitalism, no socialism and no political problems to worry us."

Catholic priests in a small Brazilian town near Sao Paulo are mounting a campaign to get all of Brazil to turn off their TV sets for one day. Father Paulo Guazeli says television has diminished Brazilian's reasoning ability and disrupted traditional family life.

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## Seminoles romp 20-1 over Southern Miss

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The Florida State baseball machine continued to steamroll this weekend, mauling Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles at both ends of a two-game home stand on Seminole Field.

FSU, led by the big wood of cleanup batter Chris Cawthon's two doubles and three-run homer, stomped the Eagles 16-7 Saturday.

As if that wasn't punishment enough for USM, the Seminoles went out and did it to the Golden Eagles again yesterday afternoon with a 20-1 shellacking. The score could have gotten a lot worse but both sides decided by mutual agreement to discontinue play in the seventh inning.

That decision was reached by Seminole head coach Mike Martin and USM head coach Pete Taylor at the bottom of the fifth when FSU was up 20-0. Taylor didn't see any need to drag out the suffering.

"It's a long way to Hattiesburg (home of USM) when you're standing in a cold dugout and you're 20 runs behind," said Taylor.

Yesterday's massacre got off to an early start in the bottom of the first when FSU scored six runs thanks in part to sloppy pitching and a pair of Eagle fielding errors. USM starting pitcher Richard Garrett gave up a triple to Seminole first baseman Mark Lacy, followed by a walk to Cawthon and a double to third baseman Rick Figueredo.

A base-on-balls to outfielder David Rhino and a couple of wild pitches added to the Golden Eagle's misery.

USM's lone run didn't cross the plate until the top half of the sixth when lead-off hitter David Deaton scored from second on teammate Jack Davenport's single.

The Seminoles blasted three homers in yesterday's rout;

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Wrestling entries are being taken today in the IM Office. Deadline is Wednesday at noon. There will be a seeding meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Tully Gym. You must make your weight class by weigh-ins of Thursday morning.

Hercules Betts was a 15-6 winner over Rob Yonover in the Intramurals-Pabst Blue Ribbon one-on-one contest. Betts picked up a \$250 scholarship for his efforts. Yonover won a \$100 scholarship. Chris Shively took third place defeating James Baker. Shively received a \$50 scholarship.

## Netters win two

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Florida State men's tennis team upped its record to 10-5 this weekend by defeating Florida International and Western Michigan.

Friday and Sunday the weather was miserable for spectators but the Tribe netters didn't seem to mind.

Friday FSU beat FIU 6-3 in knifing winds and brisk temperatures. Marco Abilhoa high lighted FSU's victory with an exciting come from behind win on Court 1 (5-7, 7-6, 7-5).

Sunday, Florida State, in similar conditions, trounced Western Michigan 8-1.

The weekend's performance was especially impressive since two Seminoles, Robert Burgess (sore arm) and John McLean (pulled stomach muscle), missed action due to injury.

## Baseball from page 9

Hal Coher, Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter and Cawthon belting one a piece.

Ledbetter leads the team in roundtrippers with 15. Cawthon ranks second on the squad with 10.

Ledbetter was also the winning pitcher in

Sunday's game. He fanned five Eagle batters, gave up four hits and allowed no runs before being rested in the sixth inning.

"We were exposed to some fine baseball out here today," Taylor said. "Now I can see why you're fifth in the nation."

Collegiate Baseball newspaper has FSU ranked number five team in the nation.

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## Seminoles end season with another loss

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It happened again.

Saturday afternoon in the Civic Center the nightmare which haunts Florida State basketball fans reappeared in the form of a 73-71 defeat to the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The young FSU team, as it has in its last six outings, played like seasoned veterans at times, but fell prey to mental lapses at others.

FSU, playing near flawless basketball early, opened up a 19-9 lead on the strength of tough defense, strong rebounding, and good movement on offense. Then the Tribe went into a trance and the Bearcats took advantage. Reserve Cincinnati forward Kevin Gaffney got hot from outside and helped his squad narrow FSU's advantage to 27-25 by halftime.

The second half turned into a shooting exhibition by the Bearcats as they hit an astonishing 83 percent from the floor. Guard Bobby Austin, shut out in the first half, scored 19 points in the second period, including the game winner.

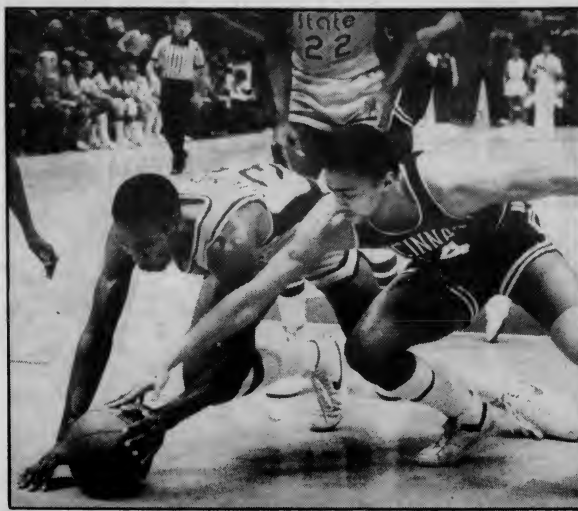
Despite the Bearcat's torrid shooting, the Seminole was never out of it.

With the score 57-55 in favor of the visitors, the teams traded baskets for the next three and one half minutes. Cincinnati center Dwight "Jelly" Jones then broke the jam with a basket and free throw to put his team up by three with 2:15 left.

The Seminole bridged the gap on a basket each by Oren Gilmore and Mitchell Wiggins and regained the lead on a turnaround jumper by Wiggins with just a minute remaining.

Fate again was on the side of the visiting team as FSU for the second straight game lost the ball on the new possession rule just instituted this season. With 20 seconds left Seminole forward Michael Johnson tied the ball up but Cincinnati retained possession because FSU had it the last time a tie ball was called. Austin, left open by the Seminole, hit an 18 footer to put the Bearcats ahead by one.

FSU should have been covering Austin on the play, said head coach Joe Williams. "It was a mental error," Williams said. "Austin was the one we were supposed to be



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

**Oren Gilmore dives to the floor for a loose ball against Cincinnati** pointing (keying on)."

But the coffin had not yet been sealed.

After a Tony Williams' pass was intercepted, FSU fouled to force Cincinnati to go to the free throw line for a one and one opportunity. Cincinnati missed and the 'Noles had another chance for redemption. But Wiggins, FSU's game high scorer with eighteen points, tried to dribble through a host of Bearcats and was called for charging.

"It was a bad call," said Wiggins. "I caught the ball on the dead run and you are allowed one step after you catch it."

After a Bearcat free throw put Cincinnati up by two, Williams' desperation 60 footer fell short and the Seminole dropped to 10-16 (4-8 in the conference).

The loss was especially painful for the Seminole because it vaulted Cincinnati into a fifth place tie with FSU in the conference standings and assured the Bearcats of a fifth place seeding in next weekend's Metro Tournament. Florida State, seeded sixth, will play third seeded Tulane in first round action Friday night in Memphis, Tennessee.

Williams, who turned 48 Saturday, was not in a partying mood after the loss and again attributed the loss to sporadic team play. "The physical effort was there again," said Williams. "We played smart at the beginning of the game and the second half, but not for the entire game."

But the Seminole head coach is encouraged by the attitude his players have displayed during the trying last few weeks. "Right now it would be easy for us to quit," he said. "This team has not quit."

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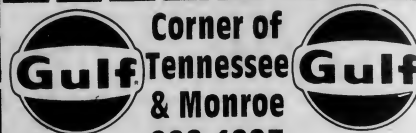
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## Study: One-third of UF women sexually harassed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nearly one-third of all female students at the University of Florida claim they have been sexually harassed by instructors, an education research advocacy group reported yesterday.

Education Action of Florida (EA) presented its findings of sexism in textbooks, sexual harassment and unequal opportunity at a news conference and criticized state officials for not accepting a personal role in a commission formed to investigate the charges.

Gigi Gianelli, a University of Florida senior, said the EA's task force on women's rights found:

- Close to 26 percent of the female undergraduates and approximately 31 percent of the female graduate students at the University of Florida report that instructors have made sexual advances to them.
- In 1980, only 31 percent of all students competing in interscholastic high school sports in Florida were female.
- There are no female superintendents among Florida's 67 public school districts and 31 percent of principals and assistant principals are female.
- No women serve on the state Board of Education.
- The number of female faculty at the University of Florida has not changed in five years.
- Significant sex role stereotyping continues in grade school textbooks.

EA president Bill Loiry said this preliminary data will now be reviewed by a commission which will "prove or disprove our findings."

Loiry said his group has other task forces studying admissions procedures, testing and financing in grades K-12, community colleges and in universities in an effort to coordinate educational research.

"I've talked to a number of people in the education field who feel that education advocates are in competition," Loiry said.

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## Students protest financial aid cuts



FSU law student Danni Vogt signs a lemon for Reagan

Florida Flambeau/  
Vicki Arias

## Reagan plan a 'lemon' for FSU, FAMU

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jackie Crawford, a psychology major and a single parent, takes a 12-hour load at Florida State University. When President Reagan's federal financial aid cutbacks take effect, she will have to take less hours and find a job. In a classic example of a bureaucratic Catch-22, she will no longer qualify for the work/study program, which requires a 12-hour class load.

Paul Koenig never received any kind of financial aid before this year, but he says he couldn't stay in school without it. Holding down two jobs, the communications senior gets no financial support from his parents but does get a \$1,500 stipend from the federal government.

"I'll bet the people proposing these financial aid cuts couldn't live on \$1,500 for four months," he told a small assembly on the west steps of the Capitol yesterday.

A cold, windswept, overcast day shortened the FSU Student Government-sponsored press conference. Aside from a handful of media representatives, most of the audience of approximately 25 was comprised of organizers and participants in the protest of Reagan administration budget-cutting fervor.

"Students do not live in an ivory tower. These cuts are not the only increases students face," said Student Body President Tim Meenan, who then detailed hikes in tuition, housing and food.

Mark Griffin, student body vice president at Florida A & M University, said 78 percent of his university's student body receives financial aid. He called the cuts "very, very detrimental."

"Write your Congressman and tell him we need a viable State University System," he instructed the gathering.

While students engaged in symbolic windowdressing like stacking a small wall of

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## Despite setbacks, Bush still gunning for 'radical' elements

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Legislature would starve state universities into kicking homosexuals, Marxists and drug-culture elements off their campuses, if Rep. Tom Bush had his way.

Bush said Friday that he would favor a cutback in funding for state universities if those universities continued to fund programs for these elements.

"If university presidents have so much money that they can afford to fund these activities, I think they have too much money," he said. "Perhaps if we cut down on their state funds, these activities would no longer be funded."

Bush was not in a conciliatory mood

**'We don't want taxpayers' dollars going to pay for gay activities, advocating Marxism... or courses teaching the use of recreational drugs.'**

—Rep. Tom Bush

Friday.

The Fort Lauderdale Republican, House sponsor of an attempt last year to rid state universities of homosexual organizations, had received yet another setback the day before.

Last month the Florida Supreme Court

ruled that first attempt, the Trask-Bush Amendment, unconstitutional as substantive legislation placed on an appropriations measure and as an unconstitutional infringement on First Amendment rights.

Then, two week ago, officials with the attorney general's office refused to appeal

that ruling. Instead, they advised Bush and Sen. Alan Trask, the Senate sponsor, that a bill Trask had proposed for this session with provisions similar to last year's amendment was constitutionally suspect, in light of the ruling.

So Thursday, Trask brought an amendment dramatically weakening his proposed bill to the Senate committee scheduled to hear it. But that committee didn't even get to the bill.

On Friday, Bush said he still disagrees with the high court ruling.

"I still think the amendment was constitutional," said Bush, a graduate of Florida State University's law school. "I

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## GOPer taunts Fuqua

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Havana business person Ron McNeil announced yesterday he will run for Congress on a platform which includes using military intelligence to halt drug smuggling in Florida.

McNeil, a 37-year-old Republican, is the first candidate to formally announce for the 2nd Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla. Fuqua is expected to seek re-election.

The political newcomer brought along several dozen hometown supporters who applauded each time he criticized Fuqua, blasted Democratic leadership, or predicted he will win.

His priorities, he said, are to halt drug traffic, get jobs for the unemployed, eliminate waste and fraud in programs to protect the poor and elderly, and insure peace by strengthening the national defense.

He offered few specific proposals, but said there is a need "to use military intelligence to track down drug smugglers."

McNeil said he favors equal rights for all people, but is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment because it would give federal judges the power to decide what the amendment meant.



**Ron McNeil**

## Another woman raped

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another sexual assault was reported to the Tallahassee Police Department this past weekend, raising the number to 10 of sexual assaults that have been reported this year.

Early Saturday morning, shortly after 1 a.m., a woman was assaulted while walking to her car in the parking lot of Fred's Backdoor Lounge on W. Tennessee St., according to Tallahassee police Lt. Tom Coe. She had seen a white male loitering around the parking lot but did not pay him any attention.

Someone grabbed her from the rear, put a knife to her face, and ordered her to get in the car and drive away, which she did, Coe said. Coe said the victim was raped on a ball field on or near Bellevue Way. The suspect was a white male, in his twenties, at least six feet tall and of slim build, said Coe.

Coe said that at the time of the attack, the suspect was wearing a blue-and-brown-mixed flannel shirt, navy-blue corduroy pants and a fatigue jacket with many pockets. He had neat short hair, and a full beard and moustache.



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**'We have many more students than faculty and it's hard to be effective (with advisement). I hope other departments start programs of their own.'**

**—Bob Leach**

## With advice in short supply, students pick up the slack

**RICK TROUT**  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Are you a freshman who wants to study biology? Are you getting lost in the shuffle trying to find your academic advisor? Do you feel that you are lost in the crowd? Consider the Students Helping Students program.

The Students Helping Students program is designed to fit the needs of freshmen at Florida State University and relieve the academic advisement program of some of the responsibility of finding every student's course load and classes. The program is also a way to relieve some of the pressure that the academic advisement program has been getting from some of the students and staff.

Bob Leach, Vice President for Student Affairs at Florida State University admits the university's advisement program has some problems and said he hopes the Students Helping Students will relieve some of the load professors bear under the current system if Students Helping Students catches on in other departments. "We have many more students than faculty and it is very hard to be as effective as we can," said Leach. "We're not perfect. No system is. That's why this program is so important. I hope other departments will start programs of their own," he said.

The program was developed by the Alpha Epsilon Delta Biological Honor Society and the Department of Biological Science at

Florida State University. A.E.D. students show new students the ropes around campus and help them with class schedules in the biology department.

The idea is not new, according to Student Helping Students chairperson Robert Klein. Universities all over the country are having problems with academic advisement of students, Klein said. When there are too many students and not enough faculty to advise them, many students skip going to advisor and listen to friends.

Leonard Ginsburg, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, decided to make a change and help out their academic advisement program. He invented the Students Helping Students program, Klein said.

Klein said he has high hopes for Students Helping Students. "It will shorten lines of the mis-scheduling table and take pressure off the academic advisors," he said. "It works in the biology department. I hope that other departments will use this idea."

The program is gaining support at FSU. Student Body President Tim Meenan said, "I'm 100 percent behind it. The trend is moving toward alternate ways of advisement and when it comes down to it, students are getting their advisement from other students." Both said Students Helping Students will not replace the current academic advisement program, but will supplement it.

## Is Reagan appointee 'bizarre'?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The former chief press officer for a company the government calls one of the nation's worst polluters has been nominated to head the EPA's Toxic Waste Disposal Program. Rita Lavelle, named to head the 1.6-billion-dollar "superfund" to clean up industrial pollution, says she's "proud" of her past association with the Aerojet-General

Corporation. Lavelle served as chief spokesman for the firm while it was the defendant in a multi-million dollar lawsuit for allegedly contaminating the water supply in Sacramento, Calif. A spokesperson for the Natural Resources Defense Council called the nomination "bizarre," and promised to fight it in congress.

## Lemon from page 1

cinder blocks bearing the spray-painted message, "No More Cuts" and sending a box of lemons to the White House ("to show the President we think his plans are a lemon," Meenan said), statistics to support their claims that the financial aid cuts will be harmful and were also presented.

At FSU, nearly 12,000 students currently share more than \$32 million in financial aid in the form of loans, grants and scholarships. The proposed reductions would hit almost 4,500 students each year, with a total projected annual loss of \$9 million, Meenan said.

Such programs as National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Graduate Guaranteed Student Loans are being erased

entirely from the federal budget.

Bob Harris, a first-year law student, said half of the nation's 1.2 million graduate students on Guaranteed Student Loans will not be able to continue their studies if the proposed cuts are enacted.

Rob Auslander, director of the Florida Students Association and a former student body president at FSU, reminded the audience that tuition in the State University System will be increased another 20 percent this fall.

He suggested "as an investment to the state's future" that part of a proposed one-cent state sales tax increase go to pick up part of the financial aid burden that Washington is dropping.

Meenan told the gathering to write their Congressional representatives "and remind them that election time is coming up."

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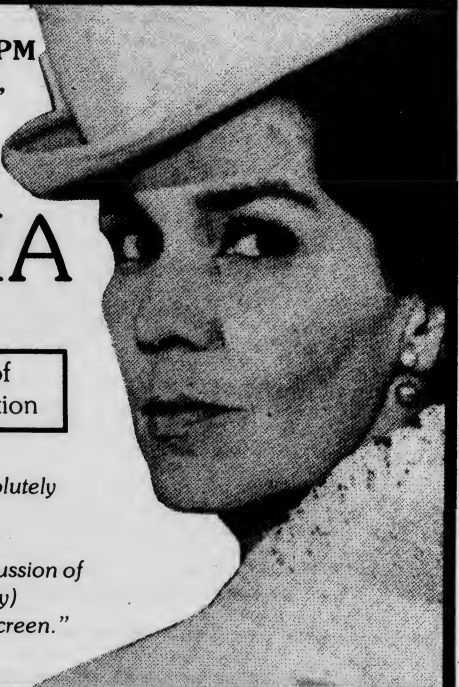
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## More money

Florida State University's Student Senate is at it again. At its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24, the Senate passed a measure which could effectively gut student government's election code.

The senate voted to increase the student government campaign spending cap from \$1,000 to \$1,200, defeating a move to abolish the limit entirely.

Senate President Gary Dundas said the increase was necessitated by inflation. He even went so far as to endorse the move to scrap the limit altogether. "If a student can raise a lot of money he should be allowed to," Dundas said. A limit, he said, "cramps everybody's style."

What's worse, the senate also voted not to count fines for campaign violations as campaign expenditures. A party could therefore break as many campaign rules as it cares to, as long as it can raise enough money to pay off its fines. As it stands now, if a party's campaign fines push it over its expenditure limit, the party's entire slate of candidates can be disqualified.

That kind of mass disqualification nearly happened during last fall's campaign preceding the election of the current senate. Topping the list of code violators in that election (with \$348 in fines) was the Students Party (to which Dundas and most senators belong).

That last measure's sponsor, Bill Eichoefer, called inclusion of fines in campaign expenditures "a political tactic to disqualify whole parties." Precisely, Bill. The idea is to force senate candidates to keep an eye on their party leaders to prevent the kind of dirty politics which mark most student government elections at FSU. In effect, the provision, with the spending limit, is designed to cramp everybody's style.

The code changes cannot take effect unless FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach endorses them. We encourage Leach to veto the changes. And we encourage FSU students to keep a close eye on their senators. Apparently those senators are more concerned with their own interests than those of their constituents.

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### QUESTION:

WHICH ONE OF THESE PEOPLE IS RONALD REAGAN'S HISTORY TEACHER?



## letters

### Answering questions

Editor:

I must correct some of the recent garbage being pumped out on El Salvador. I can sit back and watch a dozen liberal dreamers wonder and inquire what we are doing in El Salvador because it is obvious they are lost anyway. But I cannot sit back and let Marxists spread propaganda without a response. The Marxists are dedicated to Communist expansion no matter what the cost and that is why Mr. Vassar and the *Flambeau* must be corrected.

I first would like to answer the *Flambeau's* question "Why are Americans carrying M-16s?" Simple, if you went into the countryside to show someone some strategic points and some points of danger what would you rather protect your life with, a pistol or a machine gun that is extremely accurate and can rip through trees? Remember the comics are not playing games, we are talking about getting shot at with real bullets. I would hope this and a tiny bit of common sense would answer the *Flambeau's* next question, "Does the U.S. have combat personnel in El Salvador?" Of course we do, but they are not in combat. They carry guns because they simply desire to keep breathing, something that might not be possible if they went around unarmed.

Maybe the most important point I make is in commenting on the statement of both the *Flambeau* and Mr. Vassar, "This country does not want another Vietnam." Yes, but you need to go further. Why? Because the American people are loving, caring and generous people and the last thing they want to see is more Communist oppression and mass murder. That is, America should never lose again, and that's why we don't want another Vietnam.

The dynamic pair of the *Flambeau* and Vassar also seem to think Duarte is getting worse. The people have been given the land which has been taken from the few rich and they will soon be voting in a national election, yet you can't see one tiny thing getting better? Mr. Vassar thinks the people are with the communies four-to-one. Is that why the guerillas are going to make their biggest attack during the election? I'm sure they claim to support the election, but so did Lenin, Castro and the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. They also claim to

want freedom, but do the Salvadorians really want Russian or Cuban freedom? Of course not, no one does. Not even Mr. Vassar or the *Flambeau* staff.

In closing I would like to ask an important question. Who do you *really* think are the bad guys? The Russians, Cubans and the PLO or us? If you really do think it is America then you probably have a fatal (maybe not) case of Ira Schorr syndrome otherwise known as selective reading. If these are your symptoms you probably should beam down to Earth and try reading some unbiased information on both sides.

Tim Malloy

### Come on, *Flambeau*

Editor:

"Ronald Reagan doesn't know his American history — at least, not his recent U.S. diplomatic history." That's how the article appearing in the *Flambeau* (page 4) on Friday, February, 19, began. My knowledge of American history, too, is inexcusably meager, but even if someone as historically uninformed as I knows that Harry Truman was several years out of the White House by 1955, the year the *Flambeau* says he sent American money and advisors to Vietnam. The article goes on to tell how the Eisenhower administration "inherited" the Vietnam situation in 1956.

Open any American history text, please, or the nearest dictionary, and note that Eisenhower took office in 1953. He began his second term in 1957. Perhaps the *Flambeau*, too, wishes to rewrite history; perhaps not.

Granted, Ronald Reagan's historical knowledge, among other things, could easily benefit from serious honing. Granted, the *Flambeau* wishes to discredit his statements on the basis of his ignorance. But wouldn't *Flambeau* articles carry more credibility if their writers took care not to demonstrate equal, if not more flagrant, ignorance?

Come on, *Flambeau*, what does one learn in college, anyway, and how difficult can it be to verify the time frames of American presidential terms? Can one fight ignorance with ignorance? Should one even try? Or maybe it's easier to simply rewrite history.

Linda Jamison

## FPIRG gears up for clean air research

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will sponsor an informative meeting, "The Clean Air Act: Issues and Implications for Florida," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Featured will be John Winchester, of the FSU Oceanography Department, who will discuss his research of pollutant particles and how he thinks they tie in with the fact that Duval County has the highest lung cancer rate in the United States.

Also speaking will be Bruce Mitchell and David Harless of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. Mitchell will talk about acid rain in North Florida. Harless will give a general overview of the Clean Air Act, which is scheduled for renewal this year.

Neil Friedman, executive director of FPIRG, said that the group is gearing up for a petition drive to show public support for renewal of the act. The information session, he said, will give people background information for when the drive begins.

"It's important to be informed on this issue," Friedman said. "Some people are calling it the Breathers' Bill of Rights."

## Bush *from page 1*

don't agree with the court's decision. In my perspective, the court doesn't have any business interfering with the Legislature's right to allocate state funds."

But Bush did admit that last year's amendment might have had some constitutional problems.

"The amendment was probably over broad, in that it caught up in its net the sexual life of a whole class of people," he said. "All we were trying to do was prohibit taxpayers' money from going to homosexual groups."

Bush also conceded the amendment might have been logrolling, but he did not apologize for sponsoring it.

"It's not our job to second-guess the courts, especially when the state courts are tied by rulings in federal courts," he said.

Bush blames federal courts for a whole host of problems.

"The way to solve our problems might be to make federal judges run for re-election like we do," he said. "As it stands now, they're just federal bureaucrats appointed for life who live off the public breast. They're probably more responsible for the breakdown in law and order in this country than any other problem."

**'If university presidents have so much money they can afford to fund these activities, I think they have too much money. Perhaps if we cut down on their funds, these activities would no longer be funded.'**

**—Rep. Tom Bush**

Bush feels Trask's new amendment will still accomplish the same intent as the original Trask-Bush Amendment. That bill would allow state university officials to discipline on-campus organizations for promoting "disruptive activities," which he defines as "actions designed to prohibit or obstruct orderly conduct of any classroom or administration of the institution" and the "violation of criminal law, or actions directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action which is likely to incite or produce such action."

"We don't want taxpayers' dollars going to pay for gay activities, advocating Marxism as a form of government for this country or courses teaching the use of recreational drugs," said Bush. "We do have the right to keep tax dollars from going to trash like that."

Trask and Bush may run into a road block, however, if the chairperson of the committee to which the bill was referred continues to postpone it. Last week that chairperson, Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, put the bill at the bottom of the committee's agenda, then adjourned the meeting right before it was to be heard. Frank, who was out of town over the weekend, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

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# God-talk: Where do women fit in?

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Androgynous God-language means an end to patriarchal symbolist patterns—and the start of a new humanity for both men and women, said Rosemary Ruether, feminist and professor at Illinois' Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, at the Presbyterian University Center last Thursday night.

Ruether, possibly the best known feminist theologian in America, spoke on "Alternatives to God the Father: Women and God-Talk," in an appearance co-sponsored by Florida State University's Religion and Women's Studies departments.

Using the "language" correctly, according to Ruether, causes religion scholars and ordinary people to leave behind stereotypical male and female principles.

The whole question of "God-language" has not resulted from some "hermaphroditic" breakthrough, Ruether said, but has rather emerged from a feminist concern with the image of an all-male God.

Some feminists have tried to call attention to a "female side" of god—but that approach has several drawbacks, Ruether said.

First, in the rare instances where women do appear in the Bible as symbols of strength or power, it is never as "law givers" but merely as delegators or recipients of God's grace, said the professor.

"Women in the Judeo-Christian tradition appear as daughters of divine kings or as mothers of their sons," Ruether said.

Second, Ruether added, feminists who attempt to define God in terms of "femaleness" reverse the mistakes made by the patriarchal theological hierarchy.

"Whenever God is conceived in terms of one sex, this sex is seen as the possessor of all God's characteristics," the professor explained. "In other words, a 'God' thought of as nurturing and fertile (in 'feminine' terms), is as one-sided as a 'God' we think of as powerful, aggressive, and impersonal (in 'male' terms)."

Both those who have recently looked to a "female side" of God in the Old and New Testaments and the so-called "goddess-worshippers" and "wicca" practitioners (who have offered other alternatives to the male God image since ancient times) make a fundamental mistake, in Ruether's opinion.

She said neither group seeking alternatives adequately acknowledges that the very concept of feminism itself is largely a patriarchal creation.

Among Ruether's problems with "goddess-ology" are: her views that:

- Goddess-ology is problematic from a historical point of view. "No one really believes that witches were worshipping a goddess," said Ruether.

- A fundamental dualism that sets feminine eminence on one side and masculine force on another is inherently separatist and reflects the classic pattern of 19th century romanticism. "I think of the extreme dualism of Nazi Germany—only there it was the 'folk' vs. the rootless Jews of the urban world," said Ruether.

- Goddess worshippers tend to remain confined to a carefully defined utopianism—never seeking to reach beyond a fixed idea of perfection.

God-talk boils down to more than a nature/civilization split coupled with a male/female dichotomy, Ruether said.

And anyone who traces "God-talk" to classical mythology will find that the ancient-most gods had a full range of characteristics, Ruether added.

Ruether pointed out that males have no special priority in the images of the divine; that if male images are but analogies, they are no more appropriate than analogies drawn from female experience (such as mothering); that we need to get beyond the "parent image" as the single most important image most people have of God.

Understanding God as parent reinforces a kind of spiritual infantilism within all of us, Ruether said, thus working against our conceptions of ourselves as autonomous, independent and adult human beings.

"The divine must be both male and female—and neither," Ruether concluded. "Once we can perceive God in this manner, we are on our way to being transformed into a new humanity."

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## WORLD

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The landing module, Venus-13, was the first to reach the solar system's most brilliant planet in more than three years and landed at 6:52 a.m. Moscow time 10:52 p.m. EST Sunday, the official Tass news agency said.

**PEKING** — China said yesterday the Taiwan dispute had pushed its relations with the United States to a "critical point" and forced China "into a corner without any options."

The blast by the official Xinhua news agency came only hours after the exchange of polite but formal letters between President Ronald Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

The letters were timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the Shanghai Communiqué Sunday and admitted "obstacles" and "differences" persisted in U.S.-China relations, re-established in 1979.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The administration yesterday

## IN BRIEF

**CARL HIAASEN, AUTHOR OF POWDER BURN** will speak at an Author Dinner tonight at 7 at the Capital City Country Club. The dinner is sponsored by Friends of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 385-5687.

**JOHN ALBRIGHT OF THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF Physics** will speak today at 4 p.m. on Particles and Fields, Conceptions and Misconceptions in room 6 of Library Science.

**BAXTER WRIGHT WILL SPEAK ON CHANGING** Patterns of Black Male-Female Relationships tonight at 7 in 60 Bellamy.

**BLACK ISSUES AND ANSWERS IN THE 1980s** WILL be the topic of Delores Sloan and Adib Shakir today at 4 p.m. in DeGraff Hall Rec Room.

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**THE INSURANCE SOCIETY WILL MEET** tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Cheryl Thayer, of General Reinsurance, will speak about Reinsurance Underwriting and Markets.

**LAE, AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE** Association, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 117 Bellamy.

opened the way for the sales of civilian aircraft to Iraq, but said the ban on jet engines for Iraqi gunboats remains.

In its annual report to Congress on nations that "support international terrorism," the State Department added the name of Cuba, but deleted Iraq.

The other three nations on the list are Syria, South Yemen and Libya.

Cuba was added to the list, according to the State Department, because of its role as a supplier of arms to left-wing guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner's ex-wife got "shortchanged" in their 1979 divorce settlement, the 1st District Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

The court said Kitten Conner, who wed the veteran politician when she was 20 and he was a struggling insurance salesman, was entitled to a greater share of the wealth accumulated during their 26-year marriage.

The ruling sent back all financial aspects of the divorce, including the attorneys' fees, to Circuit Judge Don Hartwell for further proceedings.

The only thing the appeal court upheld was the order granting the divorce.

**THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET** tonight at 6 in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. New memberships being considered.

**THE FSU CHESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** in 346 Union from 7 to 11.

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**THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION** Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 in room 346 Union.

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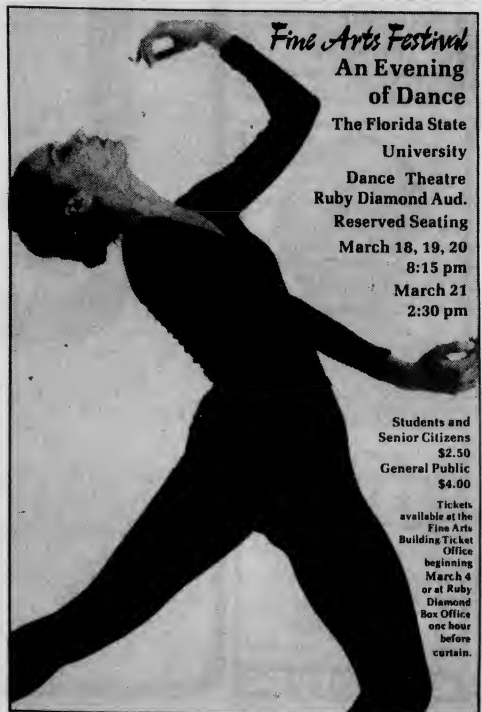


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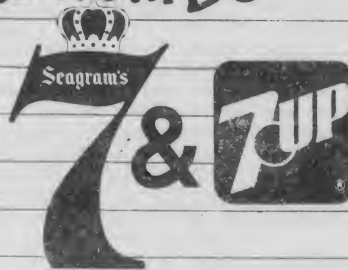
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# 'Vampyr': masterful horror

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*When all the world dissolves,  
And every creature shall be purified,  
All places shall be hell that are not heaven.*

—Christopher Marlowe  
Doctor Faustus

It seems incredible that Carl Dreyer's *Vampyr* was released in 1932, one year after the premiere of Tod Browning's *Dracula* and James Whale's *Frankenstein*. There is an unbridgeable gulf between Dreyer's film and his more successful competition. *Vampyr* floats in a temporal dislocation. If one were to attempt to fit it into some unholy trinity of early horror films, it would most easily stand with Wiene's *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* of 1919 and Murnau's *Nosferatu* of 1922.

Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff quickly became the pop patriarchs of the classic horror film. *Vampyr*'s protagonist, Baron Nicolas de Gunzburg, conversely disappeared into posh anonymity as fashion editor for *Vogue* and editor-in-chief for *Town and Country*. He should be given credit though. Anyone that looks like a paranoid Pee Wee Herman would have trouble succeeding at anything.

Even if there were no memorable male leads, those very qualities that denied superstardom to *Vampyr* also preserved it from degeneration into camp clichés.

Dreyer was more interested in the suggestive powers of film than in presenting any story about vampires. Just as well. The vampire gambit is as overworked and conservative a notion as exists in film history.

Dreyer instead seems to approach pure, autonomous cinema. Just as he looks back a decade to Murnau, he also foreshadows the aesthetic modernity of Stanley Kubrick.

Even though sound technology was adequately developed in 1932, Dreyer seemed little interested in making a vehicle for meaningful dialogue. When the lord of a nearby chateau creeps into David Grey's room (echoing Max Schreck in *Nosferatu*), he mutters, "She must not die, do you hear..."

Then he hands David a book. The stage is set. This musty tome of vampire lore becomes a silent film device for conveying narrative with written words.

The snatches of dialogue that we hear seem like corridors in Mannerist architecture that don't necessarily lead anywhere. To add to the verbal confusion, *Vampyr* was filmed in three languages and the largely amateur cast did not always know the pronunciation of the foreign words they found in the script. To add to the confusion further, the print which will be screened at Moore splices together the best-preserved sequences from all three versions.

Dreyer also shared Kubrick's indifference to acting. After Kirk Douglas' antics in *Spartacus*, Kubrick always insured that the actor's contribution was subservient to his own artistic vision. Only two of *Vampyr*'s cast were professionals; the rest were scrounged from the streets. Rena Mandel (Gisele) was a nude photographic model. Jan Hieronimko (the doctor) was a Polish journalist that Dreyer saw on the Paris *Metro*. (Hieronimko did start at least one reverberation in film history. He was noticed parodied as Professor Abronsius in Polanski's *The Fearless Vampire Killers*).

Dreyer anticipates Kubrick's movement away from melodrama towards an aesthetic hypersensitivity. Not only does Wolfgang Zeller's trance music suggest Kubrick's soundtrack obsessions, but Dreyer's brilliant use of surface nuance and tracking shots recall *Barry Lyndon* and *The Shining*. Many sequences, such as the shots of David's spectral face peering through the dirty windows of an inn, remind us of a time when filmmakers had not yet forgotten the incredible capacity of film to capture the eerie qualities of light. This is impressionism laced with vertigo. As Rudolph Mate's camera tracks down a corridor, it never stops as the players drag in a limp victim.

*Vampyr* owes some of its moldy patina to serendipity. While Dreyer and Mate were



Rena Mandel

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snatching the early rushes, they noticed a greyish tint to some of the shots. It looked good, so they made the entire film that way. "For each take," said Dreyer, "we arranged a false light by directing a spotlight hung with a black cloth on to the lens."

The most disquieting scene shows David's dream of his own premature burial. We see his face staring out of a coffin. His bulging eyes are as transfixed and compulsive as those of Alex submitting to the Ludovico Treatment in *A Clockwork Orange*.

The viewer is forced to stare through David's eyes. The lid is screwed down. Faces peer in through the coffin window, as a candle is set on the glass. We watch as a doorway and trees glide by overhead.

The same sentiment that motivated Dreyer's previous film, *La Passion de Jeanne D'Arc*, is operative here. The emphasis falls on the simple things of the natural world, those very things that martyrdom steals from Joan. This very small room with a view weighs us down with a sense of claustrophobia and paralysis as we watch

things pass for the last time.

Dreyer's special effects share a certain quaintness with Murnau's photographic tricks. His real genius lies in seeing the latent realities of heaven and hell in ordinary reality and suggesting them with the gentleness of a cold caress in an empty room.

"Imagine that we are sitting in an ordinary room," Dreyer said. "Suddenly we are told that there is a corpse behind the door. In an instant the room we are sitting in is completely altered; everything in it has taken on another look; the light, the atmosphere have changed, though they are physically the same. This is because we have changed and the objects are as we conceive them."

There is something very modern about Dreyer's psychological games. The anxiety that he conjures cannot be put to rest by any stake because it can not be localized. Dreyer begins to elicit terror with a camera moving through a room, which does nothing so much as allow the mind to trick itself.

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# Sports

## National champs begin title defense

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team, last year's national champs, opens its season today with a doubleheader against Florida A&M.

The first game is scheduled for 4 p.m. The doubleheader had originally been scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. but had to be moved up because the lighting on FSU's new field is yet to be installed.

FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said she expects the games to be close.

"This is our first official game," said Graf. "We've only had two scrimmage games and we left quite a few people in scoring position. Our bats are not consistent right now but we will have experience on defense."

The Lady Seminole squad returns seven of ten starters from last year's championship team which posted a 54-7 record. Graf mentioned Darby Cottle and Susan Painter as two returnees who will be expected to provide leadership this season.

Cottle, a junior shortstop from Ty Ty, Georgia, has received numerous accolades for her athletic achievements. She stroked a solid .428 last year and knocked in 45 runs for FSU. Then, during the summer, she led the Tifton Tomboys to national honors. Her efforts for FSU and Tifton won her the title of Most Outstanding Slow Pitch Softball Player from the Amateur Softball Association.

Painter, a sophomore from Plantation, Florida, is tabbed as the starting pitcher for the Lady Seminoles today. FSU's starting pitcher the last half of the 1981 season as a freshman, Painter compiled a record of 31 wins against four losses. She also contributed at the plate by picking up 39 RBIs and hitting .455 in 132 at-bats.

"We'll have three new starters," said Graf. "Kelley Shaw will start at third base. She's a freshman. LeeAnn Harrell (a sophomore) will start at first base and Toney Donaldson will be starting behind the plate. They are replacing three very important people and are going to have to play very well for us to have the same caliber of play as last year."

Graf also mentioned outfielders Cathy Gooding and Toni Robinette as two Lady Seminoles who hit well during the scrimmage games before the season. Gooding hit .372 and Robinette hit .374 last season.

Today's games will be the first on FSU's new softball field. Admission is free. Graf advises fans to park in the Doak Campbell parking lot (located next to the new softball diamond). She also added that fans may wish to bring lawn chairs if they prefer not to sit in the bleachers that are set up.


## SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a mandatory meeting for all wrestling referees tomorrow at 6 p.m. in 206 Tully.

The FSU lacrosse team clinched first place in the Northern Division of the Florida State lacrosse league by winning its 7th and 8th straight games this weekend. Florida went down in defeat Saturday as FSU won 11-8. Ralph Fasano led the offense with five goals and one assist. On Sunday, FSU beat Orlando 17-13. Ed Lubowicki, Tim Keck, Dave Will and Fasano all played well. Goalie Bob Nunn also got in on the act this weekend and scored a goal. The next game for the lacrosse club is March 20 at 2 p.m. on the IM fields.

IM basketball champions will be determined in five divisions tonight at Tully Gym. The action starts at 7 p.m.


Badminton entries will be accepted at the IM Office through this week. Play begins after spring break.



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## Senate passes tough anti-busing legislation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday passed highly restrictive anti-busing legislation that it had been tied up with for more than six months, and dispatched it to a questionable future in the House.

Florida Senator Lawton Chiles voted for the measure, which passed 57-37.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., had filibustered against the proposal, an amendment to the Justice Department's \$2.45 billion 1982 authorization, since late last summer.

"The fight is not over," he declared in the final moments of debate, warning of possible future stalling tactics.

The tough anti-busing language would:

- Prohibit federal courts from ordering busing for desegregation purposes of more than 5 miles or 15 minutes each way daily — sponsored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.
- Prohibit the Justice Department this year from initiating suits designed to seek busing as a means of desegregation — sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.
- Allow the Justice Department to seek reduction or repeal of existing court-ordered busing, intended primarily for the South where busing has been in place for years — sponsored by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

The bill now returns to the House, which

earlier approved it with an amendment by Rep. James Collins, D-Texas, similar to the one by Helms. Since the House version does not have the Johnston or Heflin language, the differences with the Senate bill will have to be worked out.

Several courses are open to House opponents. Speaker Thomas O'Neill could simply fail to take any action on it, since it would go first to his desk.

Or, if requested by Judiciary Committee chairperson Peter Rodino, D-N.J., he could return the bill to that liberal-dominated panel, which could shelve it or strip it of anti-busing riders and send it to the House.

If the bill is never enacted, the department

programs that need authorization could be dealt with by riders in the appropriations bill or by continuing resolutions.

But Johnston said he is optimistic the legislation will pass the House. He said he had conferred with House Democratic leader Jim Wright, while acknowledging he got no assurances.

Johnston said any attempt by O'Neill to hold the bill at his desk would be "a raw abrogation of power."

"We are not without resources," Johnston said. Asked what he meant, he replied:

"The sentiment of the American public." That sentiment, he said, has opposed busing by a 3-1 margin for 10 years.



### Senate excitement?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

After a few minutes of listening to their state school began to get a little restless yesterday. Maybe senators, these members of a North Miami elementary they're tired of the reapportionment battle, too.

## Senate guns for abortion...again

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A married woman must notify her husband if she decides to abort a child conceived in an extra-marital affair, but a married man doesn't have to tell his wife if his mistress decides to have an abortion.

That's one of the decisions the Florida Senate made in a 90 minute debate on an anti-abortion bill yesterday.

A handful of liberal senators managed to filibuster the measure (CS/SB 984) for over an hour, delaying passage of the bill for at least another day.

The bill would require written parental consent for abortion for

minors and would make abortions more difficult for all women to obtain by requiring more paper work, "informed consent" and hospitalization, in certain cases.

Among the six proposed amendments killed by the Senate was one which would have required a man who engaged in an extramarital affair to notify his wife if his extra-marital sexual partner chose to have their child aborted.

Current law requires a wife to notify her husband before she has an abortion, whether or not he is the father of the child.

The amendment, proposed by Sen.

Pat Frank, D-Tampa, one of four women in the Senate, was primarily a response to the Senate's negative vote on Frank's amendment to delete the notification requirement.

"If you're going to ignore my argument that this provision flies in the face of the right to privacy guaranteed in the Florida Constitution, let's put the shoe on the other foot," said Frank.

"If everybody thinks that notice is such a great idea, this gives the Senate an opportunity to demonstrate its belief in equality by applying the requirement to both sexes," added

## Proposal would lower ticket price to \$45

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will you be able to afford to take a friend to a Florida State University football game this fall?

That question may well be answered by the FSU Athletic Board this afternoon. The board will be voting on a sub-committee recommendation to once again establish the price of a student guest coupon.

In years past, FSU students could buy guest tickets for a friend for the same amount as a student ticket — during the 1981 season, \$4 a ticket or \$20 for a booklet of coupons for the five-game season. That system, the Athletic Board decided last month, led to a great deal of abuse by students, who often bought tickets at reduced prices and scalped them to the general public, board members claimed.

The board voted to increase the cost of student guest tickets to \$12 each; season coupon books would cost a student's guest \$75 for six home games this year. Increasing the price of a guest ticket, the board reasoned, would take the profit out of scalping, and eliminate the problem.

But the planned increase had a more immediate result, one not expected by the board. It brought a howl of protest from FSU's Student Government, and at least some token resistance from the student body. At the urging of student body president and board member Tim Meenan, the board agreed to establish a sub-committee to reconsider the increase. That sub-committee has worked out a compromise plan, to be voted on by the entire board at its meeting today.

The price of a guest ticket will still increase if the sub-committee's proposal is approved, but not nearly as much as under the Board's February increase. Single game guest tickets would cost \$6 each, with the exception of the FSU/University of Florida game. The FSU/UF game tickets would cost \$15 each, the same as admission for the general public.

Season coupons for the six home games, including the UF contest, would cost \$45.

The subcommittee's proposal includes provisions to eliminate unauthorized persons using students or student guest tickets. If the plan is passed, no one will be allowed into Doak Campbell Stadium using a student ticket unless they present a validated student-ID. Persons using guest tickets must be accompanied by a person bearing a validated ID.

Any student caught misusing their student guest coupons, or their ID, will have the tickets and ID confiscated. The ID will be turned over to the campus police, the proposal states, "for appropriate action."

Misusing the ID, according to the proposal, would constitute a minor violation of the student conduct code.

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All the "union maids" had a kind of socialist vision. One woman said in the film that in an ideal socialist state, "the people would decide what their future would be."



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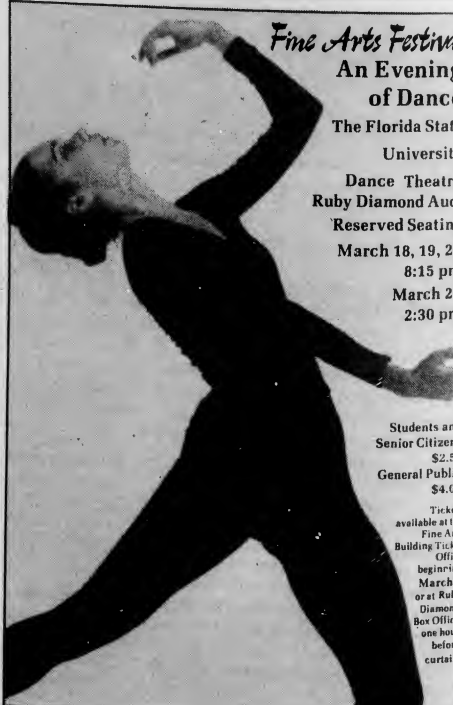
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# Speaker to argue for study of peace

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"What's so funny about peace, love, and understanding?" Elvis Costello asked in a song. Milton Mapes, Executive Director of the National Peace Academy may well ask the same question.

Mapes will speak tonight on "The Art of Conflict Resolution and the National Peace Academy" at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge as part of the Florida State University Peace Studies Symposia.

The National Peace Academy is striving for the establishment of a United States Academy of Peace, Mapes has said, because it is crucial that the United States devote as much attention to strengthening its peacemaking ability as it does maintaining its military power.

"The academy will be an institution equivalent to the national military academies," said Bruce Grindall, an FSU anthropology professor who is one of the organizers of tonight's speech.

The United States Academy of Peace will have three major functions.

- To perform and assist research about international peace and peacemaking.
- To educate and train — directly and indirectly — persons across the nation through government, private enterprise and voluntary associations about international peace and peacemaking skills.
- To establish an information service in the field of peace learning.

The long term effects of the Peace Academy would be to lower the level of tension and violence all across our society, Grindall said. By legitimizing the search for peace as a matter of national policy, the Academy would tremendously strengthen the forces working for a more stable and peaceful world.

"Hopefully this will develop some sustained commitment to peace studies at this university," said Grindall.

## Tourists stranded in Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Thirty-six British tourists, stranded at Miami airport with Laker Airways tickets and forced to beg food from passersby because they had run out of money, yesterday were to be flown to Atlanta for a connecting flight to London.

Some of the tourists had been at Miami International Airport for as long as a week, sleeping on the floor and hoping for a standby seat on a flight to London.

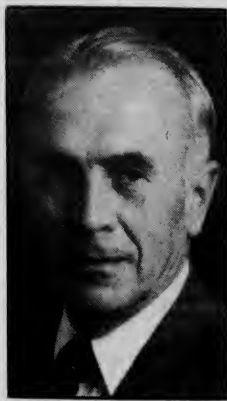
Eastern Airlines, which learned of their plight yesterday agreed to fly the group to Atlanta last night where an Atlanta hotel said it would put them up for the night free of charge. British Caledonia also promised to shuttle the beleaguered tourists to London tonight.

Judith Monroe, a London resident who arrived in Miami Feb. 26 hoping to get a standby seat on one of three airlines honoring Laker tickets, said she was forced to "go begging for oranges just to get something to eat."

"We've been eating the junk food, they serve in the airport and sleeping on the floor," Monroe said. "It's been miserable. We all wanted to lose weight but what a way to do it."

## Correction

In yesterday's *Flambeau* it was incorrectly reported that Bruce Mitchell, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Regulations, would speak at the Florida Public Interest Research Group's program on the Clean Air Act yesterday. In fact, Mitchell had not agreed to speak. The *Flambeau* regrets the error.



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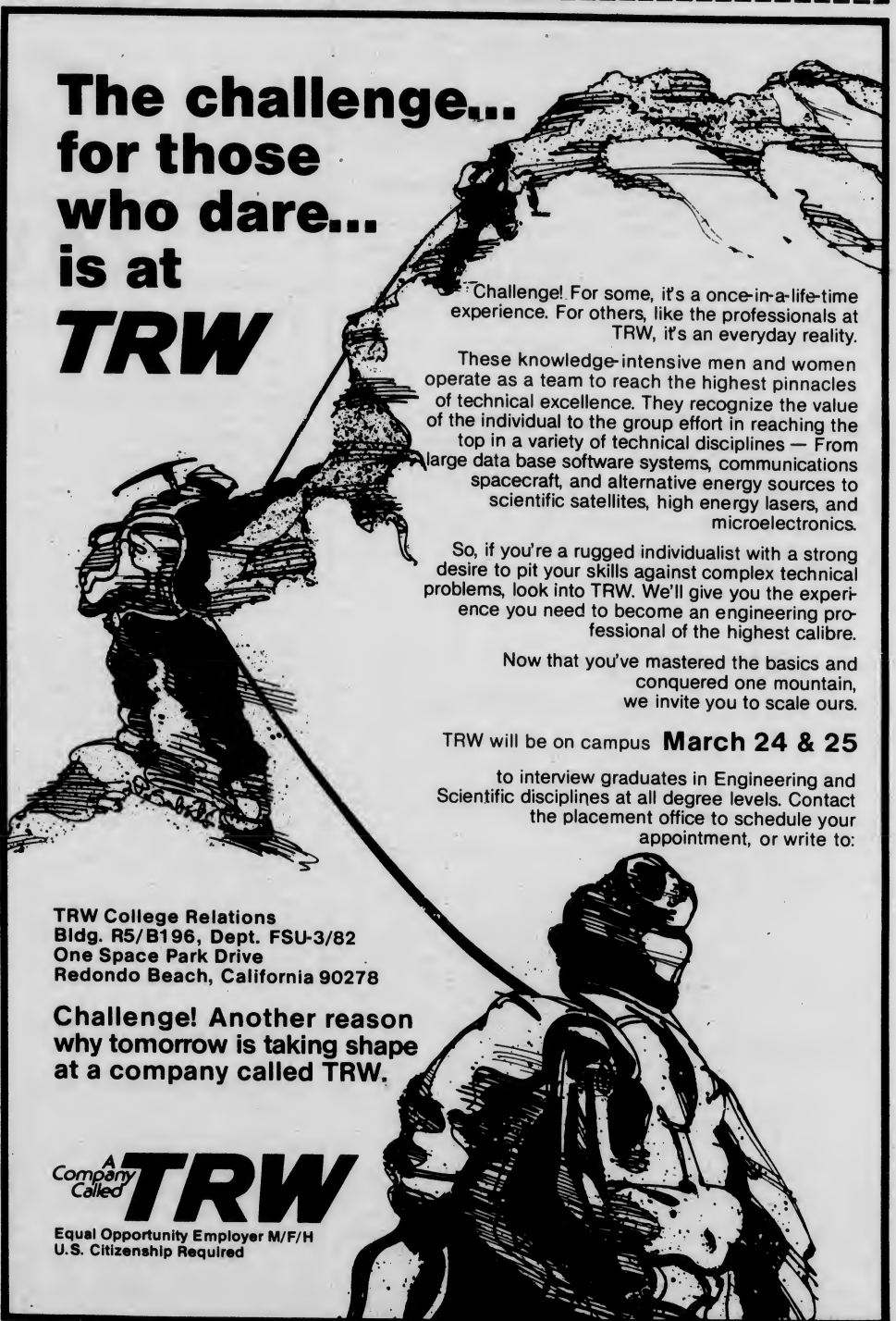
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## Reagan's worth

Remember Bob Dole, who played hatchet man as Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976 and is currently a senator from Kansas? Well, Dole has made an attempt at estimating Reagan's worth in the White House.

Speaking Sunday on CBS's *Face the Nation*, Dole said he was willing to vote for cuts in the 1983 defense budget because it is worth \$10 or \$20 billion in defense spending "just to have him (Reagan) rambling around the White House."

Supposedly, Reagan's leadership makes America more powerful and more respected around the globe.

Perhaps leadership that is getting America mired in a Latin version of Vietnam in El Salvador commands respect. Perhaps leadership which creates a smoke screen of reports on Libyan hit squads without a shred of hard evidence impresses other nations. Perhaps giving full approval to stockpiling neutron bombs and other such "tactical" nuclear weapons and thus convincing European allies that their countries are America's next battleground lends an air of determination to American foreign policy.

Perhaps...but we doubt it.

Reagan may be worth \$10 or \$20 billion to corporations such as Lockheed and Boeing as they gear up for the dawning age of unfettered militarism, but he is not worth that much to the American people as he stumbles ever closer to another war for America.

Instead of being worth "a weapons system or two" as Dole said, we think Reagan's worth is equivalent to that of a loose cannon rolling about on the deck of the ship of state. We can only hope it doesn't accidentally discharge and sink us all.

## Double-speak

It's not 1984 yet, but the Reagan Administration is gearing up its double-speak just the same.

In its annual report to Congress on nations which support international terrorism released Monday, the State Department deleted Iraq and added Cuba because of Castro's alleged role as a supplier of arms to guerrillas fighting the military junta in El Salvador.

Iraq was taken off the list to open the way for the sale of civilian aircraft to the oil-exporting country.

Funny, isn't it. Reagan's henchmen are using this opportunity to set policy on El Salvador as if everyone agreed that if big bad "communist controlled" Cuba would stop its evil ways in trying to export its form of government everything would be hunky dory in Latin America. The real joke is that Cuba is not the bad guy in this rather poor theater of the absurd. The United States is "exporting terrorism" by supporting the military junta in El Salvador that terrorizes and murders its own people. Not Cuba.

Cuba is just putting into practice the lessons learned so well from the United States: Support your friends — the countries or factions within countries close to your own ideology. Amazing double-speak isn't it — just which country is exporting terrorism and which country is defending its friends and neighbors?

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## letters

### Deas no 'traitor'

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Tallahassee community, the *Democrat*, and the student body of FAMU and FSU.

In the Tallahassee *Democrat* Sunday, February 21, 1982, there was an article titled "The Bozeman Story Stalks a Young Reporter" by Gerald Ensley. In this article were several discrepancies; one of which concerned the statement "Letters poured into the *Flambeau* accusing him (Wayne Deas) of being a traitor to his race."

This statement is untrue and I wish to clear Deas's name concerning that accusation. I am one of the writers who expressed a difference of opinion regarding Wayne Deas's article "FSU's blacks are caught in a web of apathy." I have all the letters relating to Deas's article and none of them state or imply that Deas was or is a "traitor to his race." Wayne Deas is far from being a "traitor to his race" and should be praised rather than ridiculed for his efforts as a journalist.

I am sure this letter comes as a surprise to Mr. Deas and some other students who may have thought I had something personal against him. It was stated in my letter that there were no hard feelings toward Deas, and I seriously meant that. I met and shook hands with Wayne at a Memorial honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and as a matter of fact, Wayne gave a short speech in King's honor at the ceremony in January. This by all means proves that Wayne Deas is a man of integrity and not a "traitor to his race."

Ralph Williams, Jr.

I'm selling in the parking lot at a dollar loss.

Also, I haven't counted the bundle I can make on marking up prices on those tickets for major games. All told, I fully intend to make approximately \$150 profit — enough to cover the cost of books and two weeks' groceries.

Go Seminoles!

Mike Wallace

### Don't blame Dick

Editor:

In your editorial Feb. 15 titled, 'Advisors,' you stated, in connection with the War Powers Limitation Act that the Act was created "largely because Richard Nixon and Vietnam had shown how easily an executive officer can initiate hostilities without the consent or knowledge of Congress."

Let's keep the record straight; Jack Kennedy had sent about 8,000 combat troops into South Vietnam. Then when Lyndon Johnson took over, on Kennedy's death, he escalated our troop involvement in Vietnam to more than a half million.

Nixon promised to get our boys out of Vietnam. Which he did, cutting down the numbers regularly and finally bringing the last of America's troops out of that country. "Peace with honor" may be questionable, but at least it was peace. There are some other things you can blame on Tricky Dick, but not the Vietnam War.

J. Adger Smyth

### Reagan and Watt

Editor:

Apparently Mr. Reagan considers raising money for the Republican Party as an important duty of his top level cabinet appointees and that party political business is more important or the same as public business.

Interior Secretary James Watt was reported by the Washington *Times* as spending more than one half of his time some weeks on Republican fundraising campaigns rather than on government business. It was reported that he raised over \$400,000 for the Republican coffers in one six week period. He was also reported to have used public buildings, staff, and supplies for his personal and party affairs. Perhaps he should be put to work trying to raise money to reduce the record Federal deficit. The public after all is paying his salary, not the Republican Party.

Bernard Windham

# House panel approves 1¢ sales tax hike

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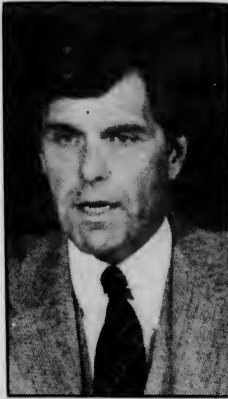
The House Finance and Tax Committee approved a penny sales tax increase yesterday over the objection of Republicans, who want to delay work on the 1982-83 budget until a special session in May.

The penny increase, with half of the money going to cities and counties, was approved by Jacksonville Rep. Steve Pajcic's committee 13-10.

Speaker Ralph Haben, who has been pushing the tax, said the full House will approve the plan next week and that he has hopes of selling it to the Senate, even though senators are contending now they intend to cut the budget to get state government through the recession, not raise taxes.

The tax hike, which has been endorsed by Gov. Bob Graham, will go to the appropriations committee tomorrow, which will use it to balance a \$10 billion spending proposal for 1981-83.

Haben said the House will pass the proposal, despite a newspaper poll showing only 55 of the 120 members in favor of it. He expects a vote of approval "in the high 60's," he said.



**Ralph Haben**

He expected the Republican opposition and claim that the Legislature should hold up work on the budget, but he intends to proceed, he said. He isn't bothered that Senate leaders are adamant now on cutting the budget instead of raising taxes.

"Step one is to pass it in the House. Step two is to do it in the Senate. We'll worry about that next," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Graham and the Cabinet dipped into the working capital reserve fund for \$174 million to get the current budget back into the red.

The Cabinet also ordered a ban on hiring, pay raises and unnecessary travel and purchases for the agencies under its control. Graham issued an identical ban on the agencies he regulates several weeks ago.

The actions were necessary to keep state government in the black for the current fiscal year. Haben says a sales tax is necessary for a reasonable, balanced budget in 1982-83.

House Republicans caucused at noon and voted to try to delay work on the 1982-83 spending plan and taxes until May when work on the budget would normally be in its final stages and economists should have a better idea of how long the recession is going to last.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon of Miami Beach called for essentially the same thing, saying the Legislature should end the regular session on or near March 18 as scheduled, then come back in May, when state economists are scheduled to hold another official revenue estimating conference.

The Legislature is meeting early this year to try to get together with reapportionment in time for this summer's qualifying and the fall's elections.

# McLean aide expects challenge today

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lawyers for former city commission candidate Jack McLean will probably file an official election challenge contesting the results of the Feb. 23 runoff election with the circuit court today, an official with the McLean campaign said yesterday.

Optometrist Judd Chapman beat McLean, an attorney, by 89 votes in last week's election, but McLean contends that 302 of the 366 absentee ballots cast were distributed and tallied illegally.

Throwing out those ballots would give McLean a 112-vote victory, since McLean outpolled Chapman by 116 votes at the votes.

Yesterday Gary Yordon, McLean's media advisor, said McLean's lawyers would probably file their challenge with the circuit court, second judicial circuit, some time today.

McLean has until Friday — 10 days after the election — to submit any challenge, according to state law.

McLean's main objections to the procedure used to distribute and count the absentee ballots will remain the



**Jack McLean**

same in his attorney's court challenge, according to Yordon.

The primary objections McLean raised last week were that the city mailed absentee ballots to voters who did not request them and all but 64 of the absentee ballots did not include reasons why the absentee voters could not make it to the polls, because that information was not requested on the return envelope as required by state law.

City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel has admitted his office did send ballots to all city residents who voted in absentia in the Feb. 9 primary election and the form of the return envelope did not follow the exact requirement of state law. But City Attorney Bryan Henry advised the commission those irregularities were not substantial enough to throw out all the ballots.

Yordon said he wasn't ready to name the attorneys who would represent McLean in court. Clinton Coulter, a local private attorney, and Larry White, an attorney with Legal Services of North Florida, represented McLean before the commission and in circuit court last week.

At that time, Coulter and White asked first the commission, sitting as the city's election canvassing board, then circuit court Judge J. Lewis Hall, to stop the counting of the absentee ballots because of their objections.

The commission opted to follow Henry's advice instead. Hall called the absentee ballots "very vulnerable," but he denied their request, arguing the commission had the right to decide what course to take and that their objections were best included in a post-election court battle.

subcommittee, said he was pleased with the subcommittee's proposal.

"I think it accomplishes (the board's) objectives better than just raising the ticket prices," Meenan said. "I think it's a very, very good compromise."

The Athletic Board will vote on the subcommittee proposal at its meeting this afternoon. The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the Garnet and Gold Room of the stadium fieldhouse. The meeting is open to the public.

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Punishment for a minor violation can range from a letter of reprimand to a year's suspension from the university.

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Meenan, who is a member of both the board and the

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## WORLD

**LONDON** — Short of cash and battling Iraq for the last 17 months, the Islamic regime of Ayatollah **Ruhollah Khomeini** is putting on sale historic treasures hoarded for centuries by the former shahs of Iran.

The planned sales was denounced yesterday by the Paris-based national council of resistance against Khomeini, led jointly by ex-president **Abolhassan Bani-Sadr** and guerrilla leader **Massoud Rajavi**.

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland — One of two snipers hiding in a vacant house fired five shots at Northern Ireland's top judicial official yesterday, but missed him and wounded a college professor, police and Queen's University officials said.

Lord Chief Justice **Robert Lynd Erskine Lowry**, 61, had just arrived at the south Belfast campus to give a luncheon speech to the law faculty when the shooting began, university spokesperson **Ivan Strahan** said.

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister **Menachem Begin's** coalition government handily defeated a no-confidence motion yesterday over the army blockade of the Sinai. Both Begin and Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** said the decision to move in troops was vital to prevent shedding blood.

The 58-4 vote came after a tense, three-hour parliamentary debate during which Speaker **Menachem Savidor** ejected **Geula Cohen** from the chamber for constantly heckling Sharon. The no-confidence challenge was introduced by her ultranationalist **Tehiya Party**. There were 43 abstentions.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** said yesterday the United States has "overwhelming and irrefutable" intelligence evidence that El Salvador's guerrillas are controlled from outside the country.

Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that control and command of the guerrillas is not in the hands of Salvadoran nationals — but he declined to elaborate publicly.

Haig said congressional intelligence committees were briefed in detail this week on the information, but to make the evidence public would "jeopardize" intelligence sources.

## IN BRIEF

**MILTON MAPES**, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE National Peace Academy Campaign, will speak tonight at the FSU Peace Studies Symposium on the Art of Conflict Resolution and Peacemaking at Longmire Lounge at 7:30. All are welcome.

**ZAID OLU SHABAKA HAYNES** WILL SPEAK ON Pan-African Liberation Movements tonight at 7 in 223 Bellamy Building. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture Program.

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**CHEYENNE, Wyo.** — President **Ronald Reagan**, waving a cowboy hat and decrying the "hand-wringers in Washington," told cheering Republicans yesterday his big military buildup will prevent the sacrifice of America's youth in battle.

Referring to the youngsters among some 5,000 people crowding a gymnasium for his speech, Reagan departed from his prepared text to say, "One of the reasons we must go forward with the military budget can be seen in these young people."

The gym was draped with signs proclaiming "Wyoming Loves Reagan" and "Ronnie, You're the Best" but five blocks away, about 450 protesters marched at the capitol and carried signs proclaiming, "No MX missile system."

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court passed up a chance yesterday to rule on an issue that goes to the heart of the nation's law-and-order debate — whether accused rapists and other violent offenders have a right to bail before trial.

The justices voted 8-1 to declare moot — legally dead — a case that tested Nebraska's preventive detention law.

The law, overwhelmingly approved by voters as an amendment to the state constitution, allows judges to deny bail to people accused of murder, treason and a number of sexual offenses.

## STATE

**DELAND** — Traffic fatalities in Central Florida dropped 26 percent and injuries were down seven percent in January during a "radar-free" experiment by the Florida Highway Patrol, officials said yesterday.

It's too early to attribute the decrease just to the experiment, patrol officials said, but the results may influence troopers' future use of speed-tracking units.

Troopers in Volusia, Flagler, Brevard, Lake, Seminole, Osceola and Orange Counties removed the radar units from their cars in January and spent their time patrolling dangerous roads and intersections and looking for careless drivers.

**LARGO** — A 19-year-old Pinellas Park man has been charged with animal cruelty for allegedly crossing the center line of a street twice to run over a turtle that was crossing the road.

**Duane Collins** was arrested Sunday after a Largo resident gave his license plate number to police.

an interview, come to the Interview Preparation Clinic today at 4 in 110 Bryan Hall.

**THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7 in 118 Bellamy. This weekend's rock climbing trip will be discussed. All are welcome.

**THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL** meet tonight at 7 in the Stary Conference Room 220 Business. Elections for officers for the upcoming semester will immediately follow.

**ST. THOMAS MORE HOSTS GUEST SPEAKER FR.** Cusack tonight at 8 in the St. Thomas More Social Hall. Cusack will speak on Peace and Social Justice concerning his work in the Philippines.

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Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami.

But Sen. David McClain, one of the bill's four sponsors, joked that Frank's amendment was "grossly unfair and unjust," and it was defeated on a tense 17-15 roll-call vote.

The Senate originally defeated all seven amendments weakening positions of the bill, but it eventually passed an amendment which changed the bill to allow a minor to have an abortion with written consent of only one parent.

The original provisions of the bill would have required consent of both parents. Opponents maintained this provision would allow the state to interfere with family decision-making and cause some families to split up, and the bill's sponsors eventually gave in on it.

A similar bill was passed by the Legislature in 1979; but a federal appellate court ruled it unconstitutional.

After the session yesterday, the bill's primary sponsor, Sen. Ed. Dunn, a longtime attorney, insisted this year's bill was "absolutely" unconstitutional.

But pro-choice groups still contend the bill's informed consent and hospitalization requirements are in conflict with recent ruling in federal courts.

Those sections define informed consent to require doctors to give the expectant mother a description of the fetus, the abortion procedure and the medical risks involved with abortions. The hospitalization requirement mandates that all abortions performed after the first three months of pregnancy be done in licensed hospitals.

Pro-choice forces maintain the first requirement will cause expectant mothers undue emotional and mental strain and will include risks which may not apply to the individual cases involved, and that the second requirement will make second — and third — trimester abortions too costly for most expectant mothers.

Dunn worked out six amendments to his bill to silence some of the pro-choice complaints.

Dunn's substantive amendments would strengthen the judicial bypass procedure in which a minor could get the state to overrule her parents' refusal by authorizing the state to appoint an attorney to represent the minor in court, when necessary. They would closely define when the courts should rule that a minor is mature enough to decide for herself or, if not, when an abortion might be in her "best interest."

But some senators still aren't convinced those amendments make the bill constitutional.


"Do we really need to keep passing this unconstitutional bill every couple of years, and then go back and try and fix it?" asked Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami. "We could be at this forever. I think we should kill the bill and forget it."

Although a majority of the 40 senators appear to side with Dunn, the bill's opponents persuaded him and Senate President W.D. Childers to allow discussion on all of their proposed amendments. The result was a 90 minute debate which Dunn finally had to curtail — thereby delaying passage of his bill — by taking up the consent calendar.

After the debate Dunn, chairperson of the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee, had the bill placed at the end of the special order calendar for this week. He predicted the Senate would take it up again and pass it on Thursday.

Although Childers allowed all the proposed amendments to be heard, he chose to call the votes on all but two of the highly controversial amendments on voice vote, thereby deleting any record of which senators voted for or against the particular amendments from the Senate journal.

Even if the Senate passes the bill Thursday, its House companion in committee, and officials with the Florida American Civil Liberties Union have indicated they might challenge it in the courts, if the House goes ahead and passes the Senate bill.



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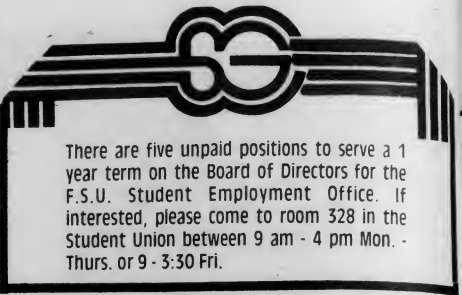
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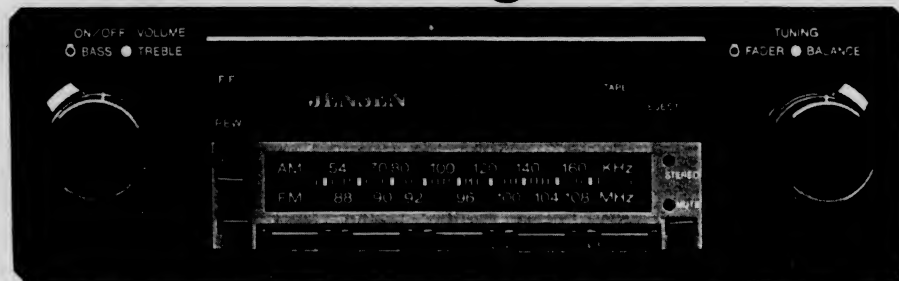
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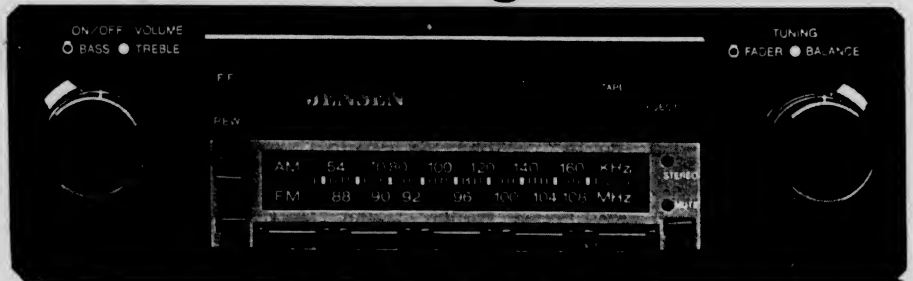
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# Sports

## Lady Seminoles open with sweep

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's women's softball team swept a doubleheader from crosstown rival Florida A&M yesterday.

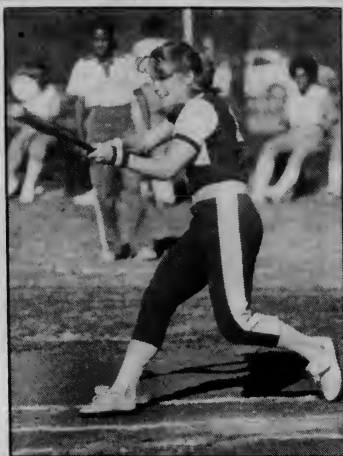
FSU took the first game 13-4 and the nightcap 9-0. Susan Painter picked up the win in both games.

In the first game, the Lady Seminoles took advantage of several Rattlerette errors and added some solid hits to jump out to a seven run lead by the end of the second inning. The Rattlerettes never caught up.

FSU second baseman Jan Sikes had the hot bat in the opener as she went 4-for-4 with a double and an inside the park homerun. She banded in three runs and scored three herself.

In the second game, it was more of the same as the Lady Seminoles jumped out to a three run lead in the first inning on the basis of two hits and three Rattlerette errors.

"I expected the games to be closer than this," said FSU head coach JoAnne Graf.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

### FSU's Natalie Drouin takes a swing

"We just jumped out to a big lead early and FAMU couldn't catch up.

"We're off to a pretty good start but we're not hitting as well as we should be," said Graf. "Some of the girls are going to have to get out of some bad batting habits."

Graf added that this weekend's trip to the Florida Invitational Tournament in Gainesville will be a good indicator as to how good the Lady Seminoles are. The tourney will feature some of the top teams in the South.

FSU is now 2-0. FAMU drops to 4-4 on the season.

## Seminole take 9-5 victory

BY JOH HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Some days you hit (the ball) good and some you don't," said Florida State centerfielder Hal Cohen.

Well, Cohen had one of the good days yesterday in the Seminoles' 9-5 win over the Eagles of Georgia Southern at Seminole Field.

Cohen, a senior from Augusta, Georgia, went 2-for-3 at the plate. Both of the hits were home runs. On the day Cohen had five RBIs.

Other Seminole standouts included second baseman Matt Robinson, who was 2-for-3 at the plate, and Pitcher Jamey Shouppe, who won the game by pitching six strong innings and allowing only two runs. Shouppe is now 1-0 on the year.

The losing pitcher was Australian native

Phillip Dale who gave up eight Seminole runs in less than three full innings on the mound.

The Eagles out-hit the Tribe 11 to 8 but couldn't outdo FSU where it counts — in the runs column.

Jeff S. Ledbetter went 0-for-4 at the plate in yesterday's game. It was only the second game this year that Ledbetter has failed to get a hit during the entire contest.

Ben Abner hit a two run home run for the visiting Eagles.

This ends a very successful homestand for the Tribe. The Seminoles now leave on a four-game road trip sporting a 13-1 record and a number five national ranking.

The Seminoles return home next Monday to face Southeast Missouri State University at Seminole Field after concluding the upcoming road trip.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural all-campus basketball action begins tonight in Tully Gym.

IM Wrestling referees will meet at 6 tonight in 206 Tully. You must attend this meeting.

The seeding meeting for the wrestling meet will begin at 6:30 tonight in 206 Tully.

All wrestling entries are due by noon today in the IM Office (309 Union). Fraternity rosters are also due by noon.

Wrestling weigh-ins will take place tomorrow morning between 7:30 and 11 in the basement locker room in Tully. All wrestlers must weigh-in and make their weight by the close of weigh-ins (11 a.m.)

There will be a mandatory meeting for all intramural college work study personnel tomorrow, March 4, 1982, at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

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## Confrontation looms over faculty union split

BY MICHAEL MCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United Faculty of Florida, bargaining agent for university professors in Florida's state university system, has temporarily suspended its affiliation with its parent union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

In the meantime, the AFT is voting on a proposal to cancel the UFF's charter and throw it out of the nationwide educators' union. The result of that vote should be known in the near future.

The UFF/AFT conflict centers around a series of charges leveled at the UFF by AFT

**'At least a third of FSU's UFF members might very well join a different union, and at other campuses as many as 90 percent might join.'**

—FSU professor

members. Included in those charges are complaints of poor leadership in the UFF; misdirection of funds supplied to the UFF by the AFT; and a claim that the UFF owes its parent group more than \$250,000 in past dues. The AFT has even taken the extreme step of filing suit against the UFF to recover the

allegedly unpaid dues.

The AFT held a hearing in Orlando last month to air those charges, and repeatedly stated that if the UFF could not answer all nine charges and supply the money AFT feels is owed, the AFT would act to revoke the UFF's charter.

At that meeting, the UFF denied all charges and announced the suspension of relations between it and its parent groups. The suspension was announced, according to UFF President Ken Megill, to allow the UFF membership to decide of their future course of action. UFF members will be offered a referendum vote to see if they want to reunite with the AFT, join the AFT's main competitor or remain an independent union.

"The members of our union will decide what they want to do," Megill said. "Not someone in Washington or Miami."

The UFF members may not have an

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## Newest stadium expansion is only the beginning

BY MICHAEL MCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Campbell Stadium is on the grow again.

For the third year in a row, Florida State University's Athletic Boosters have shelled out a bucket of cash to finance expansion and improvements for the Seminole football team's home field. This year, the Boosters are planning to spend \$900,000 to add 4,200 seats to the stadium's west stands. Included in that expansion will be the construction of bathrooms under the to-be-added section.

The Booster money is only the beginning for the 1982 Campbell Stadium facelift. In addition, the Athletic Department plans to do about \$1.5 million in improvements this year, according to Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton.

The bulk of those improvements—upgrading plumbing, wiring and lighting facilities inside the stadium—already has been completed. The department also plans to improve the stadium's existing bathroom facilities. Specifically, Pendleton said, the department plans to remove many of the restrooms' somewhat superfluous sinks and put in more toilets and urinals (apparently somewhat more in demand).

The department also plans to add a pair of 25-second clocks to the field, one for each end-zone.

The expansion, and the facility improvement, should be finished by mid-August, Pendleton said. The Athletic Department also plans to make a more visible improvement to the stadium, one that they may not be able to complete before football season. They want to give the fading football facility a

fresh coat of paint.

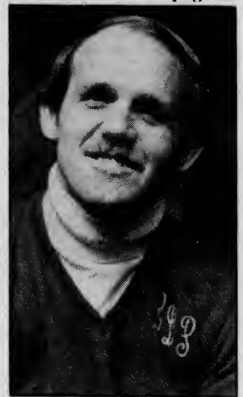
"We may wait until after next football season to do the repainting," Pendleton said. "We want to do some sandblasting and things first—and that's a big stadium."

The department has not yet decided just what color they want to paint the stadium. The current golden brown shade has faded more quickly than the department had expected, Pendleton said, and in light of the costs of a repainting job, the department wants to make sure it gets it exactly right this time around.

Re-painting the stadium will cost approximately \$700,000.

The Booster-funded expansion will bring Campbell's seating capacity up to approximately

Turn to **STADIUM**, page 16 **Larry Pendleton**



### New Trask proposal

## Committee to hear anti-gay bill

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a rematch of last year's battle of the Trask-Bush Amendment; Sen. Alan Trask and lobbyists with gay rights and educators' groups will clash today over Trask's latest attempt to kick gay groups off university campuses.

The latest version of Trask's bill (SB 442) will be taken up by the Senate Education Committee today. Trask will bring an amendment completely changing that bill, which he says will make it constitutional.

The committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C on the lower level of the Senate Office Building.

Several liberal senators on that committee and lobbyists for a gay rights group and three teacher's unions are still bitterly opposed to Trask's proposal.

"The bill leaves us with no leeway," said Sen. Pat. Frank, D-Tampa, chairperson of the education committee. "It identifies disruptive activities and says students and organizations shall be expelled for them."

Frank, D-Tampa, had previously stalled Trask, by refusing to agenda his bill. His introduction of the amendment, however, changed her mind, and she put the bill on the bottom of last week's agenda.

"I didn't want to put an unconstitutional bill on the agenda," said Frank. "But, with the amendment, the bill is constitutional."

The committee never got to that bill last week, but today it is the third item on the agenda for the three-hour meeting, so it appears destined to be heard.

Trask's original bill tracked much of the language of last year's Trask-Bush Amendment—declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in January—by forbidding state universities and community colleges from giving assistance to organizations which advocate illegal acts.

His amendment would substitute language which would allow universities to kick organizations advocating illegal acts off their campuses. It would also require that students or organizations disciplined for those reasons not be allowed to return to any state institution for at least two years.

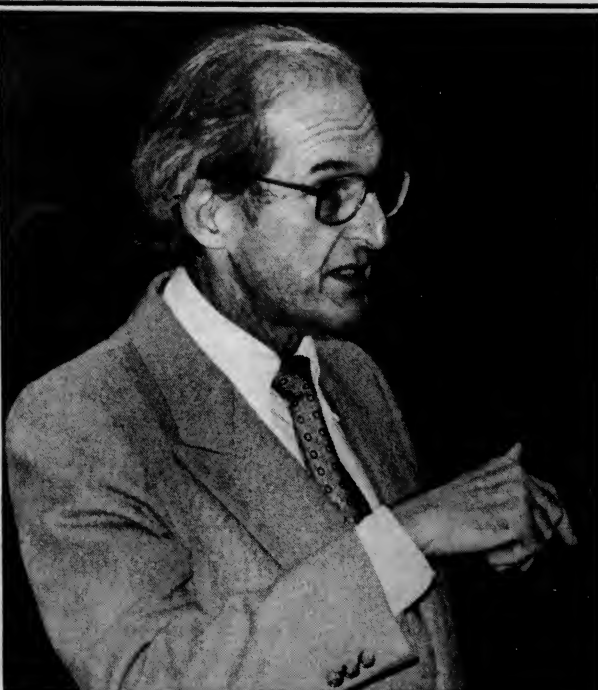
The primary target of the bill would still be homosexual organizations—like the gay rap groups at Florida State University—although Trask has also identified Marxist and drug-related programs as targets.

Frank isn't the only committee member who opposes the bill. Yesterday Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, indicated he would vote against it.

"I don't think there's any lack of power on the universities' part now," said Gordon. "My philosophy is that unless something is broke, you don't need to fix it. This isn't broke, so there's

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**Sen. Jack Gordon:** This isn't broke, so there's nothing to fix

## Reagan cuts for grad students will batter liberal arts programs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Liberal arts majors will suffer more than business, science or engineering majors if the Reagan Administration's move to cut graduate students from a Guaranteed Student Loan program wins approval.

"I know the Economics Department pays its graduate students more than they do in English and languages and other liberal arts areas, for example," Madelyn Lockhart, an associate dean for graduate studies at the University of Florida, said yesterday.

"We have to because we are competing with other places that do pay higher stipends in these areas," she said. "Students in the sciences and engineering are often paid at a higher rate also because there is greater leeway when you're using grant funds."

Research assistantships are funded through research grants from the federal government, state agencies and private foundations while teaching positions come from state education funding.

"When you're using state education funds, you feel the responsibility to spread that to as many students as you can," Lockhart said.

financial problems facing graduate students can be seen in the reactions of those who turned down UF fellowships for \$7,000 and \$5,500.

"Students who turn us down and tell us why are telling us, 'MIT or Northwestern is going to pay \$8,000 to \$9,000,'" she said. "And they're getting in-state-fee waivers at many schools."

"A number of our graduate students are older students," she said. "They're not necessarily right out of college and they often don't feel they can rely on parents for support. But without savings or parents or a working spouse willing to help support them, they just can't make it without the loan program."

"The thing that scares me is that, if students who are unable to finance themselves at the graduate level simply have to forego graduate education, we're going to lose some very good students," she said.

One UF student who fears she will have to give up her graduate education is Lisa Odham. She is a year of study and about \$5,000 away from earning her Ph.D in English. For the past two years, she has supplemented her teaching assistantship with Guaranteed Student Loans.

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**—UF assistant dean for graduate studies**

Lockhart said about 900 to 1,000 master degree students teach discussion and lab classes at UF and about 150 Ph.D. candidates teach classes.

Of the university's 5,000 graduate students, about half are supported by Guaranteed Student Loans, according to Arthur Sandeen, UF vice president for student affairs.

Even students receiving teaching assistantships often need a Guaranteed Student Loan to go to school, Lockhart said.

"We, in the graduate school, set the minimum for campus. It's \$3,900 for two semesters (nine months). Out of that, the students have to pay, maybe, \$1,000 for tuition. So you can see they are living on a very low stipend," she said.

Economics pays its graduate assistants about \$5,500 for a nine-month school year. The College of Engineering pays first-year graduate assistants \$5,850; second-year graduate assistants \$6,435; and third-year (doctoral) students \$7,080, all for nine-month periods.

Of the 650 graduate students in the college, 285 have research assistantships and 83 have teaching assistantships, according to Engineering Associate Dean Herbert Bevis.

Lockhart said a fairly accurate idea of the

"I don't know if I'll be able to continue with school and at this point, it would be kind of ridiculous if I have to quit when I'm this far along," said Odham, who spends about 50 hours a week on school and teaching.

The financial aid office "won't even give us the loan applications now, because things are so up in the air. They said to check back in April," Odham said.

But chemistry professor Bob Hanrahan said the proposed federal student aid cuts would hurt science and engineering students in another way.

"We are concerned that under-graduates may never make it to graduate school," he said.

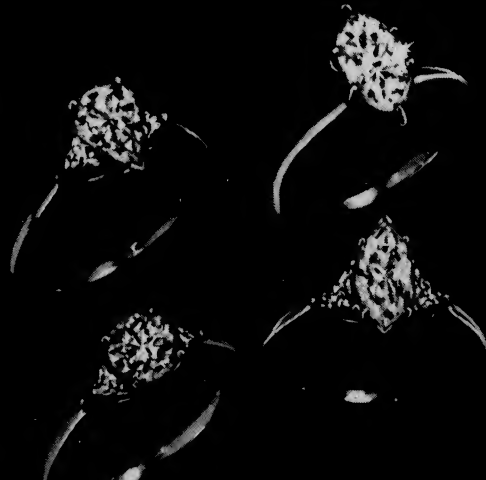
Doug Carter, a UF student working toward a master's degree in materials science, says that concern may be justified.

"If it weren't for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan (both federal aid programs slated for reduction), I never would have earned my bachelor's degree," Carter said.

He now pays tuition with short term loans through UF and supports himself with a research assistantship.

"I don't see how any student going into teaching or the liberal arts could afford graduate school," he said. "I just couldn't go to school without the research grant."

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## Here's Johnny

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BURBANK, Calif. — Entertainer Johnny Carson, who faces a possible jail sentence for drunken driving, jokingly asked his applauding "Tonight Show" audience if they would like to appear in court as his character witnesses.

"I wish I could say I was researching my new special, 'Johnny Goes Home for the Slammer,'" Carson said during his opening monologue Tuesday night, explaining his weekend arrest in Beverly Hills, Calif.

As he emerged from behind the curtain at the start of the show, Carson was immediately confronted by an actor dressed as a policeman. The comedian explained he was going to do a monologue, the officer nodded and Carson stepped before the camera to a rousing ovation.

"You don't know how nice that sounds," Carson said. "Would you like to be my character witnesses? If you're watching at home, don't adjust your sets; that's me blushing."

A few hours earlier the District Attorney's office said it would prosecute the entertainer on two drunken driving counts. Carson was pulled over Saturday morning after having "a little wine" at a restaurant.

"I had had dinner with my wife Joanna and friends at a local restaurant and I was stopped about two blocks from the restaurant for not having an 82 sticker on my automobile," Carson told the audience.

"Subsequent to that, I complied with a request made by the police to submit to a test to determine whether too much wine may have been consumed with our dinner.

"I regret the incident, and I'll tell you one thing, you will never see me do that again.

"What luck I have," Carson joked, "my lawyer is F. Lee Bailey." Bailey was arrested on a drunken driving charge last weekend in San Francisco and pleaded innocent Monday.

If convicted under California's tough new law, Carson, 56, will face a mandatory fine and either a two-day jail term or three-month driving restriction. The entertainer is scheduled to appear in court March 23.

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## Women's rights

When she proposed that husbands be forced to tell their wives about their mistresses' abortions, Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, was trying to make a point. Her point was well taken, but — unfortunately — not by her Senate colleagues.

Frank proposed that measure as an amendment to a bill which would force wives to notify their husbands of their choice to undergo an abortion, even if the husband was not the father. The bill would also require women who are minors to notify at least one parent of their choice to undergo an abortion, and is intended to overcome the reservations of a judge who found unconstitutional a similar law passed in 1979.

Regarding the husband-wife provision, Frank said she wanted to demonstrate the essential unfairness of the double standard the Senate would apply to a wife's responsibility to her husband and a husband's to his wife. But that unfairness does not concern the 17 senators who killed Frank's amendment. They want to restrict women's rights to choose an abortion, and if they have to meddle in the private lives of Florida's citizens, so be it. We think that's a strange attitude from the forces which claim government intrusion into family life is wrecking that institution.

We also have problems with the provision regarding minors' right to choose an abortion. The Senate bill would allow women under 18 who are unwilling to tell their parents about the abortion choice an alternative in the circuit court: if a minor can persuade a judge to go along, she would be allowed to undergo her abortion without a parent's consent.

That may sound reasonable, but it is not. Will the minor require a lawyer's services? Where will she find the money for that? Will the process prove so cumbersome through an already-overcrowded court system that it proves no alternative to parental consent at all? How many young women would prefer a backyard abortionist's coathanger to their parents' disapproval or brutality?

We understand the reservation many people have toward abortion on humanitarian grounds. But that is not at issue here. Nobody likes abortion, and the decision to undergo an abortion is difficult and painful. But that decision can be made only by the woman involved — not by her husband or parents, not by the courts, not by the church and certainly not by the Florida Senate.

We don't think the Senate should exploit that pain to discourage women from exercising their right to choose an abortion.

Few people would say Sen. Pete Skinner looks like a pit bull dog, but he sure has been acting like one lately.

Skinner, the Senate majority leader, is demonstrating the same single-minded, kill-at-any-cost mentality that is beaten into the pit bulls as they're trained to fight to the death. And as surely as the grinding jaws of a pit bull can kill an opponent, Skinner's dogged tenacity is eliminating his opponent — the Equal Rights Amendment.

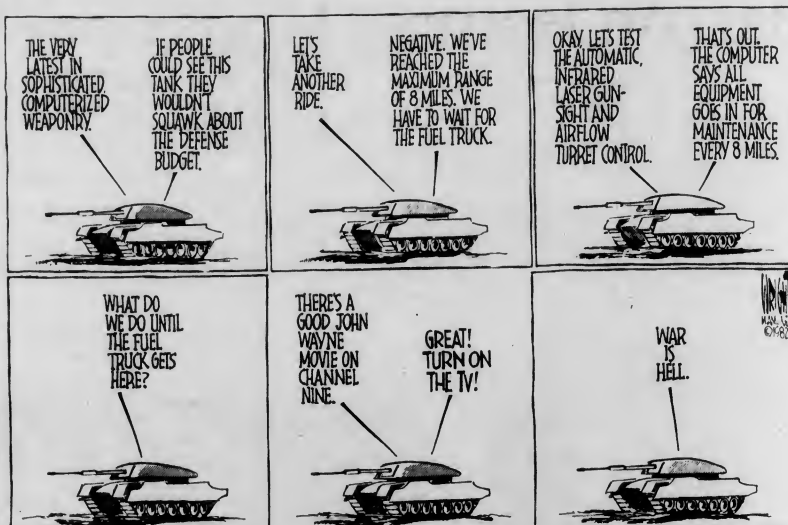
The Lake City Democrat, along with his colleagues in the Florida Senate, has defeated ERA ratification attempts four times already. Skinner insists most Floridians, and especially people in his district, don't support the ERA and challenged ERA worker Barbara Devane to prove otherwise.

She did, turning up an 18-year-old watermelon picker, an 89-year-old woman who pleaded with the senator to help pass the amendment before she died, and one of Skinner's cousins who wrote letters in support of the amendment.

Skinner was impressed, but reiterated his stand that even if a majority of his constituents supported the ERA, he would never vote for it because he thinks the 1979 extension of the ratification deadline was unfair.

So, despite the proof of support in his district, and despite the fact that almost two-thirds of Florida's citizens support the Equal Rights Amendment, Pete Skinner and his friends continue to oppose the ERA with the mindless tenacity of a pit bull. They should remember one thing:

The cruel reality of dog fighting, and frequently of political careers, is that both combatants sometimes die after one battle.



## 50,000 nuclear warheads, and you

BY IRA SHORR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Here I sit under a Florida palm tree, basking in the warmth of March. Yet it is the *New Yorker* magazine in my hand that is making me sweat. Jonathan Schell's article on the realities of nuclear war reminds me that at any time all of this beauty can become a memory.

Suddenly I'm sitting on a time bomb. This fertile planet that nurtures us all is also harboring 50,000 nuclear warheads. Scattered in spots far away from the calm of Tallahassee is the equivalent of more than one million Hiroshima bombs.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 55 percent of the American public believed that a nuclear war was likely to occur within the next five years.

"Tens of millions of people would go up in smoke in the first moments of a full-scale attack," writes Schell. Eventually "fires would simply burn down the United States."

There it is: the reality we are all afraid to confront. But there is really no place to run because, as Schell notes, "the vulnerability of the environment is the last word in the argument against the usefulness of shelters: there is no hole big enough to hide all of nature in."

Nature must be shaking in her roots over the planned intensification of the nuclear arms race. The theory of deterrence has gone from M.A.D. (mutually assured destruction) to worse. The new generation of counterforce weapons will be highly accurate and aimed at "enemy" missiles. This will coax each side closer to striking first if they believe their own missiles could be wiped out in a preemptive attack. International tension or a computer error could trigger an exchange that would end history.

Now is the time to stop the arms race. Less than 2 percent of America's nuclear force (the missiles on one Poseidon submarine) could destroy Soviet society. Indeed, both superpowers have reached an insane parity in nuclear overkill. Neither side can benefit from building more bombs.

This is the message of a nationwide grassroots movement supporting a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. The Freeze Campaign (calling on both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to halt the production, testing and deployment of new weapons) is garnering petition signatures in over 300 Congressional districts. It has

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the endorsement of major religious denominations, 38 U.S. Representatives, three state legislators and dozens of city councils and town meetings. Just this past Tuesday 121 towns in Vermont endorsed the freeze.

Much of the reason for this support is that the Nuclear Freeze is a simple straight forward, effective and mutual way to halt the arms race. Existing satellite and detection systems also make it easily verifiable. There are signs that the Soviet Union would welcome a freeze proposal now that they have achieved a rough equality in military power (although the U.S. still has a qualitative and quantitative edge, according to the Center for Defense Information). The Russians, having suffered 20 million dead in World War II, realize the ultimate destruction of nuclear war. They would also welcome the economic relief of stopping the arms race.

Basically, neither the Soviet nor Americans can afford the dangers and costs of a spiraling arms race. No difference between national empires can be so important as to allow the fate of all life to lie in the balance.

Perhaps the toughest enemy we face is our own apathy. Georges Bernanos wrote this in 1952: "If, some day, the increasing efficiency of the technique of destruction finally causes our species to disappear from the earth, it will not be cruelty that will be responsible for our extinction...but the docility, the lack of responsibility of modern man...his base, subservient acceptance of every common decree."

A local antidote to this malaise is now available. You can become part of Tallahassee's Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The opening is this Sunday, March 7, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church (corner of Park and Adams, downtown). For more information on the campaign you can call 222-5845.

Perhaps this issue of the earth's and our survival is what will finally unite the people of this embattled planet. At the least, it does make one feel joyous and hopeful to speak up for life.

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# Barron lectures House panel on redistricting

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The deadlock between the House and Senate on reapportionment continued yesterday when a public hearing held by the House Reapportionment Committee brought no sign of compromise.

Committee Chairperson Lee Moffitt told the committee he was meeting frequently with Sen. Dempsey Barron, Moffitt's counterpart on the Senate committee, but they still had not reached any agreement.

And Barron appeared before Moffitt's committee to tell the House to mind its own business and let the Senate draw its own districts.

But a dozen witnesses—primarily local officials and public-interest lobbyists—repeatedly urged the committee to "hold firm" on its position that all 40 senators should run again and that Senate districts should be nested out of House districts.

Early in the hearing Moffitt admitted he and Barron had made no substantive progress in their negotiations.

When Barron appeared unexpectedly at the hearing, he lectured committee members for interfering with the Senate's plans. The state constitution gives each house authority to regulate itself, Barron argued; the House's continued attempts to alter that Senate plan are unreasonable.

Barron repeated his arguments that the constitution provides for the maintenance of staggered four-year terms for senators and that no one would really be temporarily disenfranchised in the Senate plan.

But after the hearing, Barron said he might "be willing to yield" to Moffitt's proposal that all language referring to the hold-over term issue be deleted from that joint resolution—effectively leaving that up to the courts—but that many senators aren't willing to allow that.

"We (Barron and Moffitt) are a little bit closer," said Barron. "In my mind, the prospects (of an agreement) are good. I have some parameters that might help us get there."

In spite of Barron's comments, a series of witnesses blasted the Senate plan and exhorted Moffitt and the House to stick to their guns.

The committee's attorney, Barry Richard, brought out a map which showed that all of Leon County's residents would be directly disenfranchised by the Senate plan.

"When you combine reapportionment with hold-over terms, what you've done is change the political face of the Legislature," he said. "This is not a minor issue, because it affect policy-making for the entire state for at least two year. If you have an amendment to the U. S. Constitution—as you do this year with the Equal Rights Amendment—you could affect the entire nation."

Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin criticized the Senate for not drawing compact districts, diluting urban voting strength by splitting up Jacksonville, Orlando, Tallahassee, Gainesville and Fort Pierce into two or more districts, violating existing political subdivisions unnecessarily and attaching grotesque enclaves and exclaves to some districts, apparently to protect certain incumbents.

Local government officials from Clay and Pasco counties also criticized the Senate's treatment of their areas.

## House passes its insurance plan, Senate takes different approach

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House finally passed its revision of the state's insurance code yesterday in a 78-38 roll-call vote, in spite of objections from the Senate, the insurance industry and insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The 1,194-page bill weakens the no-fault provisions of the existing code, but the House staff claims it will not cause auto insurance rates to rise in Florida.

No-fault is the system in which drivers can collect up to \$10,000 in damages from their own insurance companies, without suing anyone.

Insurance premiums for Florida drivers dropped quickly after the Legislature established no-fault in Florida in 1972, because insurance companies no longer had to pay for expensive litigation.

The House spent three hours Tuesday and an hour yesterday debating the bill, which the House Insurance Committee had been working on since late July.

Tuesday the House voted 55-54 to cut off consideration of amendments proposed still pending.

The move was apparently an effort to prevent any weakening of the bill.

House Democrats killed a motion by Republican leaders to go back and debate all those remaining amendments yesterday.

"Most of these amendments are just terrible ideas," said Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, chairperson of the House Insurance Committee. "And we've been through almost all of them in committee."

The House bill weakens no-fault by allowing accident victims to sue for recovery of damages from serious, non-permanent injuries after six months. That provision favors trial lawyers by

increasing litigation, and would most likely drive up insurance premiums as a result.

The bill currently being discussed in the Senate favors the insurance industry by leaving the code more or less intact. The House staff has predicted the Senate bill would result in rate increases of about 10 percent, but industry officials have contested those figures.

If the two houses cannot agree on a compromise measure the whole insurance code would self-destruct, because it is scheduled to expire under the state's Sunset Law July 1, unless the Legislature renews it.

The Sunset Law provides for periodic review of the state's regulatory function and sets expiration dates for those functions if they are not renewed.

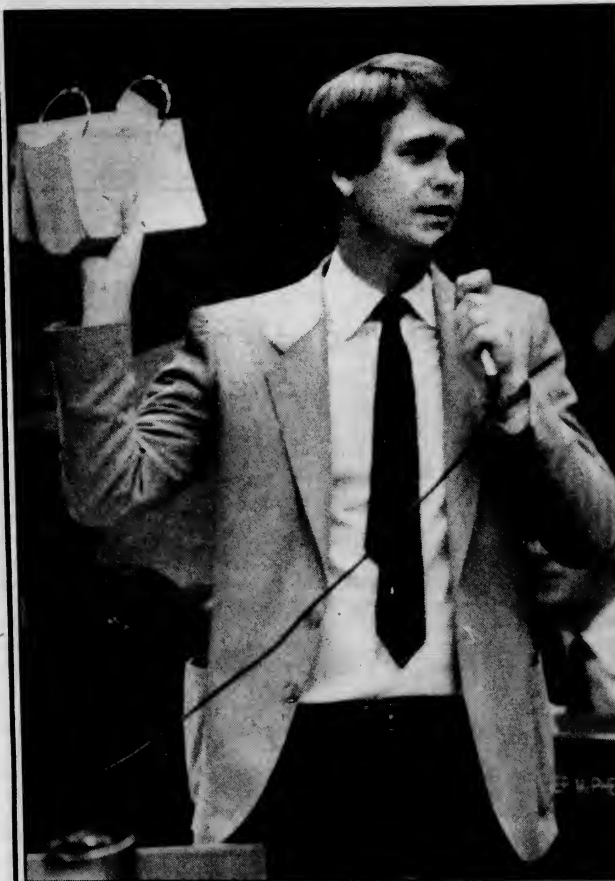
Among the other controversial sections of the House bill are provisions which would authorize the public counsel's office to represent consumers at hearings for insurance rate hikes, eliminate "double-dipping" in workmen's compensation and allow insurance companies not to accept premiums in monthly installments.

Opponents of the bill argued that it would remove the heart of no-fault from the code and cause insurance premiums for some car owners to rise dramatically.

"This bill virtually abandons no-fault," said Rep. Terry O'Malley, D-Fort Lauderdale. "Of course, this is a great bill if you're a plaintiff attorney. It's an attorney's relief bill."

But Gustafson maintained his committee's bill was a balanced compromise between the insurance industry, the trial lawyers and the state's insurance department.

"This is the best code I can produce; this is the best code my committee can produce; and I hope you'll agree this is the best code the House can produce," he said.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Tom Gustafson displays his committee's bill Tuesday.

## Childers ignores the rules to kill environmental measure

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Environmentalists tried, but failed, yesterday to resurrect in the Senate a bill allowing the state to block dredging that endangers animal and plant life.

Natural Resources Chairman John Vogt of Cocoa Beach tried to restore to a permitting bill for the Department of Environmental Regulation language allowing DER to consider the impact on animal and plant life as well as water quality when reviewing dredge and fill applications.

He failed on a voice vote.

Senate President W.D. Childers then ignored Senate rules by refusing to order a machine vote, even though Vogt managed to get the five raised hands requiring a recorded ballot.

"It was clearly defeated," Childers said after refusing to require senators to "go on the board."

Vogt decided not to push the legislation (SB 639), which now contains provisions sought by developers, but not the expansion of DER's authority sought by environmentalists. He probably will let the proposal die now, he said.

Bradenton developer Pat Neal managed to strike the language on a 25-14 recorded vote when the DER bill first came to the Senate floor Feb. 17. Neal led the opposition yesterday to Vogt's attempt to restore the provision, but require DER to adopt detailed rules implementing it.

"We clearly lost in the voice vote. I don't know if we would have won on a machine vote," Vogt said. "But I wanted a machine vote because we would have had a better

chance."

Several "wavering" senators probably would have been unwilling to oppose the environmental protection plan if forced to go public, he said.

"We're all for economic development, but that doesn't mean you have to do it to the exclusion of what you want the future of wildlife to be," Vogt said when arguing on the Senate floor. "Let's be sure that if we have industry, we've got something left that we like about Florida."

Neal, however, said DER would be given almost unrestricted discretion to block construction and probably to even interfere with farm drainage operation. He said current environmental laws protect Florida's natural resources, while not unnecessarily impeding construction and development.



## ERA opponent meets more foes than friends

BY DIANE WOOD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Howard Phillips is glad the ERA is in trouble.

Phillips, of the Conservative Caucus, said ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would require most state and federal laws to change.

"It would be a major change in altering our system, and I'm glad the ERA is in trouble," said Phillips.

As part of the Student Government Lecture Series, both Eleanor Smeal, President of the National Organization for Women, and Phillips were invited to speak to students. Smeal spoke earlier.

Phillips, offering the 'Alternative Viewpoint,' expressed his views as to what's wrong the ERA to an audience of 26 in the Opperman Music Hall Tuesday night.

Some of the pro-ERA members of the audience confronted Phillips with questions concerning the amendment, while others laughed or walked out.

Phillips said a major effect of ERA ratification would be a \$25-billion-a-year increase in federally funded legal services.

"If ERA is approved, any law mentioning sex could be called into question in the courts, and I'm not sure if that would be a good thing for the courts or for the country," said Phillips.

"It irks me that he said all sorts of law suits would be filed and this would be costly," said Tamara Raphael, a campus organizer for the ERA Countdown Campaign. "Can you put a price on equality?"

Phillips, rather dissatisfied with President Reagan's spending increases in areas other than defense, considers the Equal Rights Amendment an unnecessary expense.

"What right do you want that you don't already have? What legitimate right is missing?" Phillips asked ERA supporters Tuesday night.

An erect, middle-aged woman sat stunned.

"There are innumerable state laws that discriminate against women," she said. The woman left shortly thereafter.



Howard Phillips

Later, Raphael, who dropped out of school temporarily to join the Countdown Campaign fulltime, brought up some examples of state laws that discriminate against women.

"In Alabama, if a man catches his wife in an act of adultery, and kills her, he is accused of manslaughter. If a woman catches her husband in an act of adultery, and kills him, she is convicted of murder," Raphael said. "In Alabama, women simply cannot inherit land."

"People don't realize laws like this exist until they experience it personally. We just want to be reaffirmed that there is no discrimination by putting it in the Constitution."

Phillips said other flaws in the Equal Rights Amendment included the drafting of women in a war situation, the threat to pluralism or a single federal standard imposed on individuals, unreasonable uniformity, and the issue of abortion.

Phillips found no empathy from the crowd.

"People think that a vote against ERA is a vote against the draft," Raphael said. "First of all, we don't even have a draft. Secondly, women have always been in the war, that's nothing new. And thirdly, who's to judge who's more valuable, your son or your daughter?"

Yvonne Berry-McMillan, Coordinator for the Tallahassee Action Team, also commented.

"I think that because women can't go up in the military, women are excluded from policy-making organizations. When it comes to foreign policy, this country could use a women's touch."

Phillips repeatedly reassured questioners he agreed that women should have the right to pursue whatever it is they want. At the same time, he said, his personal view was that it is a man's moral obligation to provide for his wife and children who would be at home.

"Women should be allotted the choice, and they have that choice," said Phillips.

Alice Winkler, another campus organizer for the Countdown, said "He is protecting the values of his own group of people. The government shouldn't have the right to side with his values."

"He (Phillips) says that we are already equal. In the Constitution it says that all men are created equally. Did they mean everyone? No, they did not mean everyone. When fighting for suffrage, Susan B. Anthony went to the polls to vote 'exercising her right as a citizen' — she was arrested."

Both sides had their own reasons for failure to ratify the ERA.

Phillips said the tactics of ERA promoters "offend the fairness of people."

Phillips also noted that housewives had not shown support of the cause. Raphael begged to differ.

"He says housewives aren't supporting the ERA — how could they support it, they haven't any money. We should be allowed the same opportunity to use our abilities and go as far as we can if we want."

Thomas could not be reached for comment.

"Generally, support (for the ERA) runs around 60 percent," said ERA canvassing organizer Eveyln Stiller. "Blacks recognize discrimination. (Black women) are experiencing double discrimination."

Stiller pointed to brochures circulated during the canvassing drive when asked about the double discrimination she referred to. Like all women, minority women earn 54-cents for every dollar earned by men, the brochures read, and the unemployment rate for black women is higher than that for any other group. At the same time, 35 percent of minority families are headed by women.

According to Stiller, black community leaders have also endorsed the ERA. She said those leaders include: the Rev. R. N. Gooden, local head of the Southern Christian Leadership Congress; Tallahassee Urban League President Ernest Ferrell; Tallahassee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President June Mathews; and Bill Tucker, president of the Florida A & M University chapter of United Faculty of Florida.

Stiller said the canvassing effort would continue in other black neighborhoods.

"In the canvass we're not trying to convince anyone," Stiller said. "We're just trying to locate the support for the ERA."

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## Canvass suggests blacks support ERA

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said he doubted black support for the Equal Rights Amendment, Barbara DeVane, co-chairperson of Leon County's Democratic Executive Committee, decided to find out if Thomas was right.

If the results of a canvass of a black neighborhood last Wednesday is any indication, Thomas was wrong.

DeVane and volunteers canvassed Tallahassee's 19th precinct (the Jake Gaither park neighborhood) Saturday, Feb. 27. The results, DeVane said, surprised even her: Of those responding, 90 percent favored the ERA.

Furthermore, 69 respondents signed postcards confirming their support for the controversial amendment. The cards warned of electoral consequences should the amendment fail in Florida, and will be forwarded to Thomas, Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City.

The amendment has cleared the Florida House three times, but has four times been defeated in the state Senate. Florida is a key state in the drive to ratify the ERA before the deadline in June.

"Politicians start thinking about re-election the moment they are elected," DeVane said.

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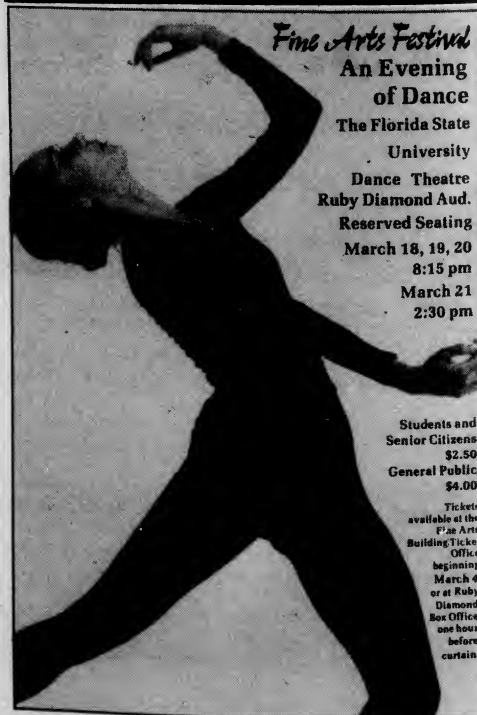
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## Former Panther Carmichael to speak

BY JULIE FINCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Stokely Carmichael, one-time political activist with the Black Panthers will speak tonight on his role in the Pan-African movement at 7:30 in Florida A & M University's Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

Now known as Kwame Toure, he was best known for his radical efforts with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panthers, and his popularization of the phrase "Black Power."

During the 1960s black people marched in Montgomery, Alabama to end Jim Crow on buses. Blacks marched in Birmingham to desegregate all city facilities. They marched in Selma, Alabama to dramatize the need for new legislation to open the polls to them. After being beaten, brutalized and thrown in jails, the slogan "Black Power" reverberated across America, taking on a new dimension of power.

The term "Black Power" was first enunciated by Adam Clayton Powell, in a speech at the Howard University commencement exercises of 1966. The slogan was later picked up and popularized by Toure (Carmichael).

The concept spread across the nation, providing the movement with fresh impetus and a philosophical framework. Many had lost faith in the effectiveness of such direct action techniques as marches, demonstrations, and appeals to white conscience.

Toure has been in the Vanguard of the black liberation movement since the 1960s. As an organizer in the Student Sit-in Movement, Toure was instrumental in helping southern blacks mobilize around desegregation and voting rights issues.

A native of Trinidad, Toure became involved with the black liberation movement as a student at Howard University. Several years later, in Africa, he started work with the All African People Revolutionary Party, a movement towards Pan-Africanism.

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## Board eases ticket price hike

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's official — the cost of a student guest ticket to a Florida State University football game has gone up.

FSU's Athletic Board voted yesterday to increase the price of a single game guest ticket to \$6, up from \$4 in 1981. The board also voted to eliminate the discount students' guests have had in the past to the always sold-out University of Florida game. Students' guests will have to pay \$15, the same as the general public, to see this year's Seminole-Gator contest.

Student guest season coupon booklets will cost \$45 for six games, including the UF contest.

The board passed the increase in hopes of preventing abuse of the discounted guest tickets. In the past, the board claimed, students have purchased the tickets at the discount price and scalped them to the general public.

The board also passed a proposal designed specifically to eliminate the alleged scalping. Under the new policy, no one will be admitted to Campbell Stadium using a student ticket unless he or she also has a validated student ID. No one will be

admitted using a student guest ticket unless he or she is accompanied by someone with a student ID.

Some board members expressed concern that the process of checking ID cards will cause long lines and lengthy waits at the stadium gates, and that the new process would increase Athletic Department costs by forcing them to pay ticket takers to work longer. Those potential problems, according to athletic director Hootie Ingram, will be watched closely this fall and re-evaluated after the season ends.

The board had originally hoped to eliminate the alleged scalping by dramatically increasing the ticket cost. Under a plan passed by the board last month, guest tickets would have cost \$12 each, the UF ticket \$15, and season booklets \$75. That proposal drew sharp criticism from FSU's student government, and the board appointed a sub-committee to review the increase. The sub-committee recommended only the increase to \$6; and the board voted unanimously to accept that recommendation.

The board also approved a proposal to continue reviewing the student guest policy for future action.

## Ex-regent may become a judge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—Pinellas County Circuit Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich has been confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee for a federal judgeship, but still faces Senate approval before taking office.

The committee unanimously approved Kovachevich's appointment Tuesday, but the full Senate must now vote on the confirmation.

Kovachevich was first nominated for a federal judgeship in Jacksonville by President Gerald Ford in 1976. Five months later, Ford lost his bid for reelection and

her nomination died before reaching the Senate.

Kovachevich first grabbed headlines in 1971 when, as a member of the Florida Board of Regents, she complained that liberal visitation rules on campuses were turning college dormitories into "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Sen. Paula Hawkins, a Florida Republican, nominated Kovachevich, 45, to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of U.S. District Judge George C. Young in the middle district of Florida.

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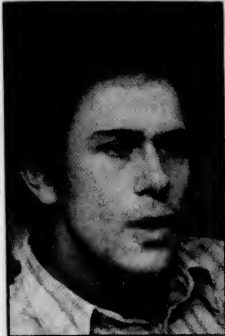
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# Hunger strike continues at prison

STARKE — An inmate rights advocate said yesterday that inmates taking part in a protest "hunger-strike" begun early last month at Florida State Prison have lost considerable body weight.

But a Department of Corrections spokesman called the hunger strike "a farce" and said the inmates who have allowed themselves to be weighed actually showed weight gains.



**Jimmy Lohman**

James Cain, was being fed intravenously at the prison clinic.

"That is not true," Bradford said. "Cain is a psycho who has been taken to the hospital for treatment a number of occasions in the past. At the start of this thing, he weighed in at 164 pounds. Two weeks later he weighed 176."

James Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, a Tallahassee-based inmates' rights group, said he had received letters from some of the strikers saying they had lost weight.

"I got one letter from Kenneth Davis, who said he had been refusing his meals and had dropped down to 129 pounds. His normal weight was 138," Lohman said.

Lohman said the number of participants in the strike, which is led by inmate activist Michael V. Costello, has dropped from 30 to 25, but Bradford said the number is more like 18.

"Costello said he had gotten his first outdoor exercise since last April a week or two ago. Some of them are drinking milk or coffee," Lohman said.

Bradford said the striking prisoners are refusing some meals, eating others and swapping food among them. One of the so-called strikers was seen eating shrimp from the canteen during a recent visit, he said.

He said the strike was precipitated by restrictions in the movements of close management inmates necessitated by construction work on a steel fence being erected between the cells and the catwalk where correctional officers walk.

But Lohman said, "What has precipitated this is that the inmates realized they were not going to get any relief unless they could call some attention in some dramatic way to their situation."

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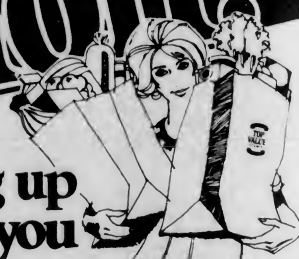
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# Exiled Editor: Washington controls throttle of terror

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Through millions of dollars in military and economic aid, the United States virtually controls the engine of government-sponsored terror in El Salvador, argues Jorge Pinto. Washington, and Washington alone, he adds, has the choice of continuing or ending that terror. Pinto's family has been in the newspaper business in El Salvador for nearly 100 years, and he was editor of a daily newspaper, *El Independiente*, until January 1981, when government troops destroyed the paper's equipment and arrested his staff. Though he supported El Salvador's President Duarte editorially in the elections of 1972, Pinto now is forced to live in exile in Mexico City.

BY JORGE PINTO  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Today, as in decades past, it is the White House—acting through its ambassador in San Salvador—that controls the throttle of government violence in my country.

In 1944 Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, a dictator responsible for the death of 30,000 peasants who rose in rebellion, was on the verge of striking violently again during a general strike of day laborers. But just at that moment a Salvadoran policeman killed a young American named Joseph Wright. Reprimanded by then U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston, Hernandez Martinez abdicated his office. The workers were saved from another massacre.

I offer this account to illustrate what a "reprimand" once meant. Today, however, in order to rein in the military in a country that has more U. S. arms per square mile than any nation in the world, words must be followed by stronger demonstrations of Washington's will to subdue government violence.

Here in exile is where one feels most impotent; but it is very probably that from here things can be seen most clearly.

Each individual in El Salvador is faced with the option now of siding with the army of insurgents, which represents some hope, or with the government army, which has massacred for 50 years and threatens continued killing for another half-century. That is not a political option. It is a constitutional option, guaranteed by El Salvador's constitution when people confront oppression as severe as that which exists today. President Duarte himself lost his popular appeal when he aligned himself with this same army which he had fought to win the elections of 1972.

I believe that we have come to a crossroads, as the insurgents claim: Either we are going to have the country for all or the country for nobody. One simply has to decide which is more moral: the insurgency, which eventually could destroy the entire infrastructure of the country but which attempts to reflect the human aspirations of the Salvadoran people; or the current regime, armed by the U. S., which leaves intact the infrastructure but destroys human beings.

These thoughts come to me when I read in the newspapers that the United States will send military assistance, for hundreds of millions of dollars more, to the damaged Salvadoran army.

The Salvadoran army is now an army of intervention. The government of the most powerful nation of the world is crushing the

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people of the smallest nation of the hemisphere—people who would have found their own proper path if it weren't for Washington's political and economic support to that army.

It is the generous American people who pay for this support—at the cost of social welfare programs in the United States. Yet this Goliath of dollars is used against a people evidently disposed to follow in the footsteps of our martyred Monsignor Romero, who believed that the Christian who fights for others lives forever, even though his body may die.

Salvadorans admire America's democracy. But they cannot understand the popular campaign mounted by the Reagan administration to protest the crackdown in Poland, while Salvadoran workers are subjugated, massacred and tortured in the prisons of San Salvador.

Meanwhile, we the unarmed, the intellectuals, the non-violent, form part of a wandering caravan of exiles, politically persecuted for the crime of attempting to express our opposition to the brute force of a murdering army and millions of dollars worth of U. S. arms.

**The government of the most powerful nation of the world is crushing the people of the smallest nation of the hemisphere.**

If the government of the United States would only comprehend that the truth cannot be hidden behind President Reagan's certification that the human rights situation in El Salvador has improved. The truth has no political color, and it sounds hypocritical to condemn martial law in Poland while a romance exists between Washington and El Salvador's military criminals whose corrupt martial law regime is being sustained with American money. The ideal would be for those dollars to support the legitimate aspirations of the Salvadoran people.

But if the imagination doesn't stretch that far—even though it would earn the U. S. the gratitude of a new nation—at least the dollars should not serve to create in Central America the catalyst for a new world war or a replica of Vietnam. They should serve to arrange negotiations with the insurgents and the army.

The question is whether the dollars ought to serve to exterminate a people which is becoming more radicalized every day, or whether they ought to serve the advent of a much wished-for political, social and economic democracy for the Salvadoran nation. I believe that is the choice.

Our history shows that here a reprimand by a representative of the White House traditionally has been sufficient to "put into line" a dictatorship sustained by American arms. Meanwhile, the Salvadoran people continue to ask themselves why Americans desire a democracy for themselves but sustain for us the most fearful, criminal and corrupt of dictatorships.



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## Will government intervention be a product of the oil glut?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The irony of the current worldwide oil glut is that in these days of "free market" competition, the surplus probably will result in new federal regulations to save the energy industry from itself.

That is what has happened at similar times in the past, and Interior Secretary James Watt's latest move to formally close off wilderness areas to energy and mining exploration probably is a step in this direction. In addition, there already is a debate emerging about federal regulation in the form of proposed taxes on oil imports to protect domestic producers from lower-cost foreign oil.

The underlying issue is whether the industry can control the glut on its own, or whether it will be forced to call in the government to impose workable regulations to maintain the existing high price levels.

and coal gasification projects, all struggling to be born in the Reagan administration. Large amounts of heavy oil await extraction in California. The outer-continental shelf off Alaska and California looks promising, as does the shelf off the East Coast.

Canada and Mexico also are well-endowed with energy resources. The Mexican oil reserves are likened to those of Saudi Arabia, and to hasten its industrialization plans Mexico needs to sell both oil and gas to the United States. The Canadian Arctic is untouched. Indeed, the entire Arctic region is regarded as an immense trove of oil, gas and minerals.

Farther away, China recently establishing bidding procedures for its oil territories. The modernization of China's economy is widely thought to depend on sale of oil abroad. The Soviet Union will rely for increasing amounts of foreign exchange on sale of its gas to Western Europe.

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The prospect of glut and competition based on glut repeatedly has dogged the oil industry. It was one of the reasons the oil companies bought up coal and uranium firms in the 1960s, thereby enabling one set of big firms to control the terms of production for all fuels. Ironically, Consolidation Coal Co., once the largest independent coal company in the nation, had announced plans for a coal liquefaction project shortly before it was gobbled up by Continental Oil Company. The merger ended Consol's plans for coal liquefaction.

The energy crisis of the 1970s began in the late 1960s with the industry's warning that the United States soon would run out of natural gas unless prices were deregulated.

Skeptics at the time pointed to immense gas fields that had been held off the market. Wells had been sealed off from pipelines. Companies were discovered to be running different sets of books which distorted their reserve figures. There were numerous indications that the energy crisis then was a hoax, but nobody listened.

Instead, after a decade-long fight, the Democratic Congress and President Jimmy Carter agreed on a policy of gradual gas-price decontrol. Within months the natural gas shortage disappeared and turned into a glut, which now promises to grow ever larger with plans to import gas from Alaska. There also are good prospects for finding commercial gas deposits along the Appalachian mountain ridge, all the way from northern Alabama to Vermont.

In addition to natural gas we face an enormous, albeit expensive, energy surplus in the form of oil shale, coal liquefaction

On a more immediate level, both Iraq and Iran have picked up oil production because of their need for money to finance their war. Other nations in North Africa and the Middle East must sell oil to pay for their industrialization programs and to maintain debt payments to American and European banks. For all these reasons, it will be hard to check the flow of oil.

Meanwhile, in the United States the demand for electricity has slackened. Nuclear power plants have been shelved. The automobile industry has retooled towards production of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars. A range of governmental tax incentives and higher energy prices have led increasing numbers of homeowners and industries to turn towards energy conservation.

The industry can try to control the glut through reduced refinery output. In mid-February refineries in the United States were operating at the lowest level—61.5 percent of capacity—since the early 1930s. Politically, the industry can try to kill off the energy conservation and solar projects of federal and state governments, though it's already a bit late for that. They can work to slow down exploration and development by stretching out exploration programs and slowing down the leasing of public lands. A tax on energy imports might hold up prices in the United States and protect domestic producers.

But if history is any guide, almost inevitably the industry, which only a few months ago was clamoring against price regulation, soon will be demanding it to protect current high price levels.



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opportunity to rejoin AFT, even if they want to. According to Jim Geiger, a vice-president of the Florida Education Association/United (AFT's Florida branch), AFT will very probably vote to revoke UFF's membership.

If the AFT does throw the UFF out, Geiger said, the AFT will act to form a Florida higher education faculty of its own, in direct competition with UFF. UFF has a three-year negotiating contract with the Florida Board of Regents. Once that contract runs out, a rival union could give the UFF a serious battle for the right to represent the state's higher educators.

That prospect did not seem to concern UFF President Megill.

"They have been trying (to create a competing union) for three months now," Megill said. "There's almost no support for it. They have urged our members to drop out, but we've lost very few."

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55,000. About 24,200 of those seats are in the East stands, commonly known as the student side. Student side or not, the department plans to set aside about 7,000 seats in the East stands for visiting teams and members of the general public who have made contributions to the Boosters. The department held a comparable number of seats in reserve last year, and does not feel it adversely affects student seating.

"We feel we can use 7,000 of those seats without taking anything away from the students," said Claude Thigpen, ticket director for the department.

Some 15,000 seats will be reserved for students, including 2,000 to be set aside for students' guests. In addition, Thigpen said, any time there are extra seats—if the game is not sold out, or if the visiting team does not

Megill's assessment may be optimistic. According to Martin Roeder, an FSU associate professor and frequent critic of the UFF, a rival union would sap a lot of the UFF's strength.

"It would be different at different campuses," Roeder said. "At least a third of FSU's UFF members might very well join a different union, and at other campuses as many as 90 percent might join a different union."

The UFF-AFT rift has raised the specter of a battle between the AFT and its major competitor, the National Education Association. Losing the UFF to the NEA would be a major blow to the AFT's influence in Florida. The UFF has begun discussions with the NEA to determine how such a combination would be worked out, but the final decision on the UFF's direction will not be made until after the UFF referendum. The UFF executive committee will meet this weekend to work out the details of that referendum, Megill said.

use all their allocated seats—the extra seats will be made available to students as well as the general public.

Thigpen did not expect the addition of the 4,200 new seats to change the number of seats reserved for students.

"Those seats being added are the furthest out, so it won't make any difference to the student seating," Thigpen said.

The Boosters have some ambitious plans of their own for Campbell's future. Although it is probably too late to attempt it this year, the Boosters hope to someday construct a new skybox, over the East stands. The new skybox would be similar to the press box over the West stands, and would be reserved for Boosters making large contributions to FSU's athletic programs.

The proposed skybox would not be built entirely by Booster contributions, and would not cost the university any money.

released yesterday. "What is hard and so vitally important is to let those whose ideas we find repugnant to speak out and to have enough faith in our beliefs to be confident that they will prevail in a free marketplace of ideas."

FTP; NEA and Task Force officials said they had been lobbying against the bill, but late yesterday they had still not decided whether they would actually speak against it today.

Last year Trask was Senate sponsor of the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment—the proviso tacked onto the 1981 General Appropriations Act in an effort to ride state universities of homosexual organizations.

This year's bill was originally designed to make the provisions of that amendment permanent, since the amendment would expire with the whole appropriations measure on July 1.

But when the state's high court ruled the amendment unconstitutional—both as logrolling and an infringement of First Amendment rights—officials with the Attorney General's office advised Trask in a Feb. 10 meeting that his new bill was constitutionally suspect.

Attorneys with the Department of Education and the Attorney General's office have looked over Trask's latest amendment and deemed it constitutional.

But officials with the Florida Task Force disagree, and they say they might challenge it in court if it does pass, as they did with last year's amendment.

Before the bill could reach that stage, however, it would have to clear the education committee today, then be passed by the full Senate and the full House.

The bill has no House companion, and there is substantial opposition to it in the House.

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nothing to fix."

Frank and Gordon will probably be joined by two or three other liberal senators on the committee. But the committee also includes three of the leading conservatives in the Senate—Senate President Pro-Tempore Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, and Minority Leader Pro-Tempore Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale.

Yesterday Trask said he had not yet talked to members of the committee about his amendment, and couldn't predict what their reactions would be.

Frank is not confident she will be able to persuade the committee.

"I think they'll pass the amendment," she said yesterday. "In fact, they'd probably pass the original bill without the amendment."

But Frank and her liberal colleagues aren't alone in their objections to the bill. The Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights organization, and three statewide educational groups—the Florida Teaching Profession-National Educational Association, the Florida Education Association-United and the United Faculty of Florida—have all come out officially against the measure.

"We are just as opposed to this bill as we were to the original Trask-Bush Amendment," wrote Yvonne Burkholz, chief lobbyist for FEA-United, in a letter released yesterday. "We feel it could subject university groups to harassment on all levels and that the penalty section is too harsh."

"Freedom of speech for those who agree with us is no challenge," wrote UFF President Ken Megill, in another letter

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**HATZAR ADAR**, Israeli-occupied Sinai — Israeli troops and police, some of them in tears, smashed into an illegal settlement with crowbars and axes yesterday and forcibly removed Jewish extremists opposing Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt.

The squatters, part of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai, oppose the return of the last third of the desert region to Egypt by April 25 as required by the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The Sinai was captured by Israel during the 1967 Mideast war.

**SAN SALVADOR**, El Salvador — El Salvador's leftist guerilla leaders yesterday accepted "without preconditions" Mexican President **Jose Lopez Portillo's** peace plan for a negotiated end to the nation's civil war.

Spokesperson for U.S.-backed junta President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** said the government has not yet decided whether to support the plan, proposed while Lopez Portillo was on a visit to Nicaragua Jan. 21.

The rebels also accepted Mexico as a channel of communication between the warring parties and asked nations of the world to back the plan.

**LIMA**, Peru — Some 150 guerrillas attacked a Peruvian prison high in the Andes with submachine guns and dynamite yesterday, freeing up to 250 inmates in a bloody five-hour battle that left 22 dead and 12 wounded, authorities said.

They said two columns of guerrillas struck just before midnight Tuesday, launching simultaneous attacks on police stations before assaulting the prison in the southeastern city of Ayacucho, 220 miles southeast of Lima.

President **Fernando Belaunde Terry** immediately declared a state of emergency and curfew in the Andean province of Ayacucho and sent the army into the city to restore order after the attack.

## NATION

**DENVER** — Trial opened yesterday in a \$25 million suit against Procter & Gamble by a young woman who says the firm's Rely tampon caused her to contract the rare disease toxic shock syndrome.

The suit, the first against the large company, was expected to set a precedent for nearly 400 other suits filed against Procter & Gamble and other tampon manufacturers.

U.S. District Court Judge **Sherman Finesilver** said he expected the trial to take several weeks.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. **Harrison Williams**, D-N.J., proclaiming innocence, heard himself accused yesterday of "pure" unadulterated greed and betrayal of the public trust as the Senate opened debate on whether he should be expelled for his Abscam conviction.

After a brief summary by the committee chair Sen. **Malcolm Wallop**, R-Wyo., Sen. **Howell Heflin**, D-Ala., delivered a 39-page indictment.

Heflin, former chief justice of the his state's supreme court, rejected Williams' defense that he was entrapped by FBI "operators trying to ensnare me in a crime."

It was an unusual moment in the Senate, with 85 members in their seats to act as judge and jury over a member for the first time since 1942, and with officials at the doors to remind senators the leadership wants them to remain on the floor.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court, handing a major victory to cities trying to curb head shops, ruled 8-0 yesterday that local governments can ban the sale of drug-related accessories to juveniles.

Settling a controversy pivoting on teenage drug abuse, the justices upheld a much-debated ordinance enacted by the Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, Ill., which prohibits head shops — stores that offer drug paraphernalia — from selling such items to minors.

The decision holds nationwide implication — at least 10 states and scores of cities have passed anti-paraphernalia ordinances generally aimed at putting head shops out of business.

## STATE

**TITUSVILLE** — A Brevard County Jail inmate has gone to court over another prisoner eating his supper.

**Jack McDowell Hall Jr.** has filed suit against Sheriff **Jake Miller**, claiming his constitutional rights were violated when another inmate ate his dinner.

Hall contends that last month the correctional officer handling dinner distribution at the jail did not give him a new meal tray after another prisoner took his.

The prisoner also claims the unidentified cellmate who took the tray beat him after he demanded his food be returned.

Hall claims the incident constitutes a violation of his civil rights and negligence on the sheriff's part. The suit, filed Tuesday in Brevard County Circuit Court, does not specify damages sought.

Hall, 35, is serving a six-month sentence for aggravated assault and a six-month sentence for violation of probation. He has been in jail since last October.

Miller said yesterday the case is "nothing but a big nuisance suit."

## IN BRIEF

**PAMELA COMB LAWS WILL SPEAK TONIGHT** at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh on the Language of Understanding: Do Blacks Use It? Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**BIRHANU DURESSA WILL SPEAK TODAY AT 4** p.m. in 116 Diffenbaugh on Introduction to the Ethiopian Language. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD A** legislative reception today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. For more information call Tim at 222-5499.

**THE FLORIDA A & M UNIVERSITY CHAPTER** of the Public Relations Student Society of America will host its first general assembly for the month of March tonight at 7 in the boardroom of the R. A. Gray Building. For more information call Virgil Sheard at 599-3491.

**THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE** People of El Salvador will meet tonight at 7:30 in 116 Diffenbaugh. The mass protest in Washington will be discussed.

**PSI CHI WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 105** Kellogg Research Building. Ann Mullen of Bacchus will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited, and those wishing to be initiated this semester must pay their dues by Friday.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR** Meteorology students interested in gaining T. V. experience tonight at 7:30 in 301 Love Building.

**THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference room, 220 Business. Pat Alderman, Assistant Controller of WCTV will speak.

**THE FSU SAILING CLUB ANNOUNCES THAT** the new 420's have arrived, and everyone is urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy to find out about new skipper qualifications for the new boats.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION** will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Matt DeZee will discuss job and career opportunities, and all students are invited to attend.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL MEET** today at 5 p.m. in 240 Union. All students interested in participating are urged to attend.

**THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT** 3:30 p.m. in 576 Bellamy. Pat Marsh will speak on careers for Social Science majors. All are welcome.

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**GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB CLINIC** will be held today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

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# Trull belts out powerful musical mix

BY ANNIE GABRIEL  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Teresa Trull's soul must have been hanging around the back door the night the South gave birth to rhythm-and-blues. For it's obvious to anyone who has ever had the pleasure of hearing her sing that the style is as natural to her musical make-up as jazz is to New Orleans and country to Nashville. Blessed with a big, beautiful voice that can bring any song to its knees, Trull particularly excels in strong rhythmic numbers like Bernice Reagon's "Every Woman" that make audiences stomp their feet and shout for more.

Tallahassee is in for a rare musical treat March 6 at 8 p.m. when Trull comes to town for a performance at FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and other campus organizations in honor of March as Women's Festivities Month, the concert is being produced by Birds of a Feather Productions, a local women's production company.



Teresa Trull

Photo by Irene Young

Trull will be joined for the Saturday night performance by New York jazz pianist Julie Homi. Homi is an accomplished songwriter in her own right whose work, "There's A Light" was recorded by Trull on her newest album, *Let It Be Known*. Prior to the Tallahassee appearance the pair will perform at the Florida Correctional Institute for Women at Lowell as part of a Fine Arts Grant Trull received to help entertain women in prisons around the country.

Trull's musical style owes its roots to the sounds that were popular during her growing up years in Durham, North Carolina. The blues were a big part of the Durham music scene as were gospel and rhythm-and-blues.

She began her career singing gospel in her church choir, and from there moved onto blues and folk-oriented material. By the time she was sixteen she was singing lead with a rock-and-roll band and bringing home the groceries as a working musician. After putting in several more years singing "torch blues and ballads" in nightclubs up and down the East Coast, she moved to New York City.

The musical tide began to turn for Trull while she was living in New York

surviving on odd jobs and singing whenever she could. Some friends who were distributors for Olivia Records sent Olivia's Meg Christian a tape of Trull's music. Impressed by what she heard, Christian asked Trull to perform at her next New York concert. The performance led to Trull's move to the West Coast, home of Olivia Records, and the eventual release by Olivia in 1977 of her first album, *The Ways A Woman Can Be*.

Now a classic on the women's music scene, *The Ways A Woman Can Be* abounds with an energy that reaches out and grabs its listeners in a way that few first albums can boast. Bold and beautiful in its women-loving-women theme, it has won a permanent place in the hearts of many lovers of women's music, lesbians in particular.

*The Ways A Woman Can Be* was followed in late 1980 with the release of Trull's newest album on the Olivia label, *Let It Be Known*. Her most recent work marks Trull's musical progressions over the past three years. To Trull it represents a more complete mixture of the sounds from her past, the sounds from contemporary music and the sounds from her heart, all of which have evolved into a tighter

concept of what she feels music is meant to be. Particularly noteworthy on the new album are Trull's rousing rendition of Bernice Reagon's "Every Woman" and a tribute to the women of Olivia Records entitled "You're My Home."

In many ways, Trull's success symbolizes what the women's music network is all about. For the past ten years independent women-owned-and-operated record labels like Olivia Records have dedicated their time and money to discovering talented women musicians and giving them an opportunity to record their music in a supportive atmosphere. Without this network Teresa Trull might never have had an opportunity to show the world just how fine a musician she truly is.

Sporting two features that are unique to women's music concerts, the Teresa Trull performance will include free childcare and a signer for the hearing impaired. For more information on childcare call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007. Tickets for the March 6 performance are \$5 and on sale now at the Co-op Bookstore on Tennessee Street. FSU students get in free with an I. D.

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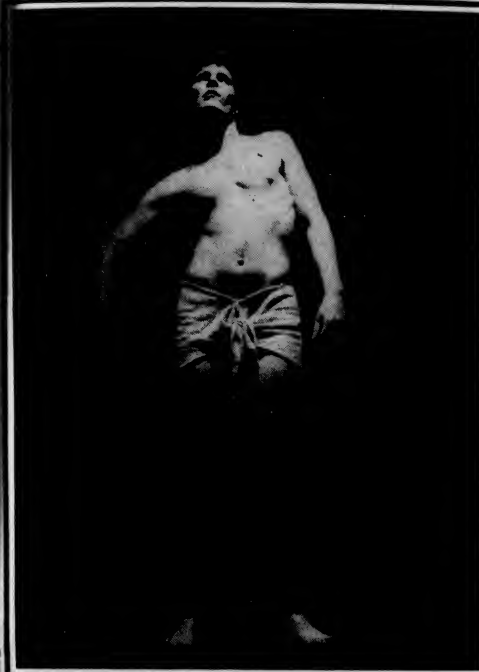
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## 'Super Savings' bin yields treasures

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With album prices soaring higher and higher, even the most diehard music fan has to shudder at the thought of shelling out \$9 or \$10 for one LP.

A number of record companies have taken advantage of this situation by releasing some of their older albums at "reduced" prices.

While a great deal of the stuff being released is trash, MCA's "Super Stars at Super Savings" line—sold at \$4.99 an album or \$12 for three—has put out a lot of excellent stuff. Here's a look at three of the best:

### *Honky Chateau*, Elton John, 1972.

This, without a doubt, is Elton John's best album. Free of the naivete which weakened his previous works and the rampant commercialism which cluttered his subsequent efforts, *Chateau* is the album which rightfully catapulted EJ to superstardom.

Lyricist Bernie Taupin paints a realistic portrait of a budding, young teenager, dealing with topics like teenage depression ("Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself"), a country boy's first encounter with urban life (*Honky Cat*) and pubescent lust ("Amy"). Also included is a thinking man's answer to Bowie's "Space Oddity," the classic ballad "Rocket Man."

Meanwhile, especially for *Chateau*, EJ has acquired the services of percussionist extraordinaire Ray Cooper, whose bells, tambourines and triangles add much to Nigel Olson's efforts on the drums, and virtuoso jazz violinist Jean Luc-Ponty, whose brilliant work on the then newly invented electric violin adds beautiful texture to complement the work of EJ's session band.

EJ also throws some rarities like a tap dancer, a gospel choir and a French brass quartet, and the result is an album that sparkles with musical depth.

*You're Gonna Get It*, Tom Petty and

### *the Heartbreakers*, 1978.

This LP represents a turning point for Tom Petty. Since the initial media hullaballo over his first LP didn't bring correspondingly glowing sales reports, Petty has realized that success won't come easy for him.

So on "Get It," he's trying harder. The result is sometimes unsettling, but certainly more exciting than the power pop of *Damn the Torpedoes* or the veritable complacency of *Hard Promises*.

On this album Petty's adolescent is a little older, a little wiser and a little more mature than EJ's model. Petty is sometimes bitter ("You're Gonna Get It" and "Hurt") and sometimes brashly confident ("Listen to Her Heart"), but always restless and questioning ("Restless" and "I Need to Know").

The tone of Petty's music matches to the tone of his lyrics—it's driving, pounding and almost strained at times, but it's an improvement over the often sedate pace of his first album.

### *Who Are You*, The Who, 1978

This LP is both a beginning and ending for The Who. It's the end of an era in that it's the last Who album before the death of drummer Keith Moon, but it marks the beginning of a new period of vitality for the 16-year-old British rock ensemble.

Coming off several years of inactivity and the unadventurous *Who By Numbers*, this strong self portrait of life at 40 and pop music in the late 1970s reestablished the Who as a potent force in the rock world.

Guitarist/writer Pete Townsend delves into the music world and brings out some hard-nosed statements about the originality and depth of pop music ("Guitar and Pen" and "New Song"), while bass player John Entwistle, whose explosions of anger and raw energy ("Had Enough") are at sharp contrast to Townsend's often timid style, makes three writing appearances.



John Entwistle, Peter Townsend, and Roger Daltrey

Entwistle even takes an opportunity on "305" to sing and play guitar, bass and brass (a la "My Wife" on *Who's Next*).

But it is Townsend's brilliant mixture of guitar and synthesizer—especially on the LP's two best cuts, "Who Are You" and "Sister Disco"—coupled with his cutting lyrics, which makes the album so special.

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# Face that launched 1,000 stitches

BY FRANK M. YOUNG  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Forgive me for waxing emotional in a film review, but I've found myself moved and stunned by a gorgeous French horror film called *Eyes Without a Face*. I must state plainly that it is the most elegant and somber horror film I have ever seen.

Actually, as director Georges Franju has said, *Eyes without a Face* is more an anguish film than anything else. By present standards, it might be considered slow-moving and dull, but in its austere, gliding beauty it is a chiller beyond compare.

That director Franju was able to make the film at all is amazing.

"When I shot (*Eyes*)," he has stated, "I was told: no sacrilege because of the Spanish market, no nudes because of the Italian market, no blood because of the French market...and I was supposed to be making a horror film!"

Franju's success is surprising, especially when he so admirably uses what other hands might have rendered dull and traditional. A great deal of the film takes place in a lonely, isolated house on the outskirts of suburban Paris, where a respected surgeon (Pierre Brasseur) commits a series of murders in an attempt to

find a new face for his daughter (Edith Scob), who own visage has been horribly mutilated in an auto accident. In his underground operating theatre, the doctor toils, the howling of caged dogs reverberating against the stone-cold walls. His failures are many, and what seems like a successful attempt to graft a lovely young woman's face onto his daughter's is a failure, as a graphic series of clicking slides contests.

The eerie, oneiric glamour of Franju's orderly direction and Eugene Shuftan's breathless photography invest this somewhat traditional horror plot with such explosively quiet, riveting atmosphere that the chill it creates is almost unbearable.

Shuftan's camera glides through this house of shadows, soaking in its labyrinth of patterned beauty. Through elaborate tracking shots and unusual camera angles, Shuftan expressively conveys the ageless dusty haze of this sprawling velvet darkness. In his hands, the house is a *Poe-etic* hall of mystery.

*Eyes* has its moments of grisly horror as well. Franju's penchant for clinical detail is most striking in the scenes of the doctor's failed operations—scenes of shuddery horror beyond compare.

As the doctor, in his underground chamber, prepares for the operation, marking the face of a

lovely young woman with a grease pencil, the horror of what he is going to do hits home. The camera, judicious as ever, remains just long enough to grab a glimpse of the flayed face, peeling away from its forehead, to chill and horrify the viewer without causing the nausea of recent gore-epics. Franju's use of the grisly is as elegant and beautiful as the film's atmosphere.

Of the performances, Edith Scob, as the faceless young woman, is magnificent. Wearing an expressionless mask over her hideously scarred face, she conveys more emotion through her sparkling eyes than a hundred other actresses unmasked. Scob is the most unforgettable image of the film—roaming slowly through the dark corridors of the house, saying nothing, immobile except for her light treading feet.

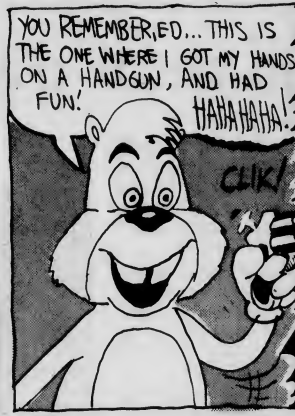
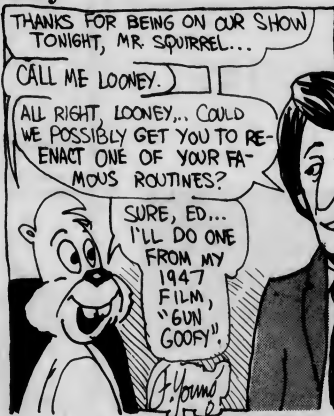
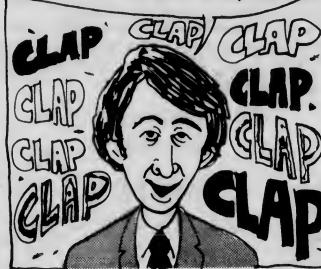
*Eyes Without a Face* is a film that, in its ghastly elegance, remains in the mind of the viewer long after other films have faded into oblivion. Its chilly demeanor, mature and beautiful, is of lasting impact.

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*Eyes Without a Face* (1960) and Franju's earlier slaughterhouse documentary *Blood of the Beast* (1949), show tonight at 11:30 at Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50.

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by Frank M. Young

## Glossy 'American Werewolf': more bark than bite

BY FRANK M. YOUNG  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

John Landis' *American Werewolf in London*, playing tonight in Moore Auditorium, is a good horror film, but it has some problems.

*Werewolf*, although deeply founded in the traditional, has a few crazy new twists thanks to Landis. Two college boys (David Naughton, Griffin Dunne), hitchhiking through the dismal English moors, stop in a dingy little pub on the outskirts of nowhere. Oppressively ostracized by the locals, they are given obscure warnings and sent back out into the dark rainy night. Although they make light of the townfolks' warnings, their chuckles soon turn to whimpers when they find they're lost. They seem to hear something following them. Indeed, something is. Leaping out from nowhere, too fast to be seen, something tears poor Dunne to shreds, scratching Naughton before the townspeople blast it to bits.

Weeks later, in a London hospital, Naughton begins to have wild nightmares. He fears he's becoming a werewolf. His mangled pal Dunne, now a member of the undead, reappears in his hospital room to confirm his suspicions. Sure enough, come the first full moon...

What *Werewolf* lacks in originality, it more than makes up for in utter craziness. The jaunty jabbering of the two boys seems normal enough, but put in the perverse context of Dunne's un-death, it becomes as unsettling as it is hilarious. When he first appears from

the beyond, Dunne's personality is the same as ever. Mooching toast from Naughton's breakfast tray, seemingly unaware of his grotesque appearance, he gives an appealing sense of comic shading to his role.

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Craziest of all is a scene in a porno theater in which Dunne introduces Naughton to some other fellow undergrads, some of whom were victims of his first outing as a werewolf. The film playing is some sort of daffy parody of porno flicks, which makes the scene even goofier and chaotic.

It's difficult to find fault in *Werewolf*, and it's best to say that its major flaw is its glibness. Everything seems to be just a bit too glossy. Landis' sense of

humor and comic timing is refined, compared to his earlier films *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers*. The mix of humor and horror is both refreshing and riveting.

Landis uses music for comic/horrific effect marvelously. Good use is made of a dippy rendition of *Blue Moon*, and other tunes such as *Bad Moon Rising*. (Landis should be praised for not using Warren Zevon's silly *Werewolves of London*, which was a big hit about four years ago for some reason.) Elmer Bernstein's score, tense and evocative, helps the film's eerier scenes glide along with confidence.

David Naughton's performance misses the boat just a bit, marked by the same glossiness that mars the film. Griffin Dunne as his decaying, wisecracking pal Jack gives a masterful comic performance that saves the film.

Rick Baker's makeup and special effects are flawless and fascinating. The transformation scenes are remarkably well done, and there's less emphasis on gore than one would suspect.

If *American Werewolf* is too glib for its own good, it does succeed in blending humor and horror with style. For its crazy slant on a classic horror tale, it's worth seeing.

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*American Werewolf in London*, accompanied with Chuck Jones' hilarious cartoon *Hair-Raising Hare* (1946), shows tonight at Moore at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.



# Sports

## Lady Seminole tennis tourney begins

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Get set for an invasion of female tennis players. The Tully, Montgomery, and Winthrop Park tennis courts will be the scene of the 19th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational today through Saturday, as some of the finest teams in the Southeast will be competing in a dual match format.

Heading the 11-team field are South Carolina, Rollins College, North Carolina, and host FSU.

South Carolina, Rollins, and North Carolina were all ranked in the top 20 last year.

FSU, 10-3 on the season, and runnerup in the tournament last year, can match strokes with any of those teams.

Two weekends back, the Lady Seminoles beat LSU, Clemson, and Auburn in succession at a meet in Auburn. It was the women's first ever win over LSU, Clemson was ninth ranked last year, and FSU trounced Auburn 9-0.

Women's Coach Anne Davis, now in her third year at the helm, is encouraged by her team's play.

"This is probably one of the best teams we will ever have at FSU," she said. "We have a real good blend of experienced players and outstanding freshmen. If we

continue playing as well as we have, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't get a top twenty ranking."

Back from last year's 24-15 Metro Conference Championship team are seven veteran players; three outstanding freshmen have arrived to give the squad added depth.

Davis has been rotating her top four players in the lineup. They are: Lee McGuire, a freshman, who has lost only one match this spring, junior Suzanne Doumar, Metro Player of the Year last season, senior Laurie Mueller, the Seminoles' No. 1 player the past three seasons, and junior Jaime Kaplan, a transfer who played number two singles for Georgia. Rounding out the lineup are Beth Clay, Lisa Ehrigott, Kristin Getz, Penne Nieporte, and Debbie Pollack.

Davis is looking forward to the chance to showcase FSU's talent for the home folks.

"We're looking forward to playing because it's in Tallahassee and we would like to show off the kind of team we have," said Davis.

FSU plays its first match today at 8:30 a.m. versus Mississippi University for Women at the Tully Courts. The tournament finals will be played Saturday morning at 10 at Tully.

## FSU representatives do well in Hattiesburg

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State returned home from the Southeastern Regional Association of College Unions International tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi with three regional winners, a second place team award in men's bowling and a third place team award in women's bowling.

Emily Cannon and Charles Gray took first place in women's and men's billiards. Both will receive expense paid trips to Atlanta to represent FSU in the Nationals. Cannon finished with a match record of 3-0 and an overall games record of 13-6.

Gray battled back from the loser's bracket by playing 42 games on the final day of competition. In the dramatic final match, he defeated Earl Ward from the University of Florida. Gray finished with a match record of 8-1 and an overall games record of 34-16.

David Chandler went undefeated in chess to take individual honors. He also scored enough points to finish tied for third as a team behind Southern Mississippi and Florida.

The men's bowling team took second behind the performances of Bob Snyder (188), Rennie Ortega (185), Vance Marlow (177), Louis Tilchin (174) and Brian McMahon (172). Karen Pomeroy (535) and Snyder (578) took second in mixed doubles. Snyder also teamed with Ortega to capture fourth in men's doubles.

Pomeroy grabbed a first place finish in women's singles and second for overall score in nine games with a total of 1650. The women's team finished third behind the efforts of Pomeroy, Sharon Miller, Judi Koplowitz, Ramona Blankenship, and Kitty Roberts. Roberts had the highest single game with a 222.

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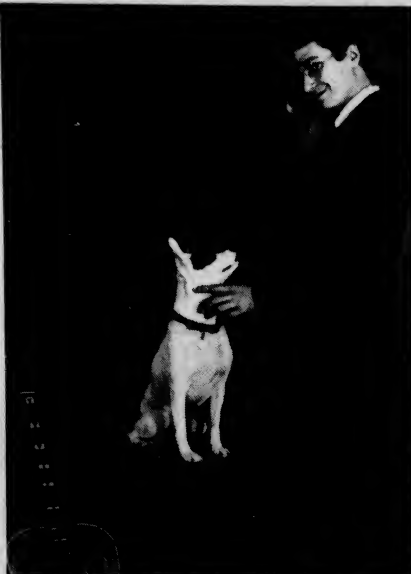
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Both trips will depart March 10 and return March 14. Sign up today through March 9 in Room 350 University Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

There's a rugby match today at 5 p.m. on the IM fields against the University of Minnesota. FSU is now 4-1-1.

There is a mandatory meeting for all IM work study personnel that plan on working softball today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Weight-ins for the IM Wrestling Tournament are going on this morning beginning at 7:30 a.m. through 11 a.m. in the basement locker room of Tully Gym. All wrestlers must make their weights today by 11 a.m. Competition begins tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Tully. Call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when you wrestle.

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## Lady Seminoles and Rattlerettes are ready for state tournament

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

March 4, 1982.

It's taken the whole season to get to this date but six of Florida's top women's basketball teams are very relieved that it has finally arrived. Today begins the Florida Division I AIAW championships in Daytona Beach. The tournament will get underway this afternoon with the preliminary games and extend through Saturday's finals.

The winner will not only take control of state bragging rights but will also advance to next week's regional competition at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Seeded in the number two and four slots, respectively, in the state tourney are Florida State's Lady Seminoles and Florida A & M's Rattlerettes. Both squads had exceptional regular season records. FSU finished at 32-7 while FAMU posted a 16-9 mark.

The rest of the field looks like this: Florida is seeded number one. Miami sits in number three seed position while South Florida occupies the fifth position and Stetson is seeded sixth.

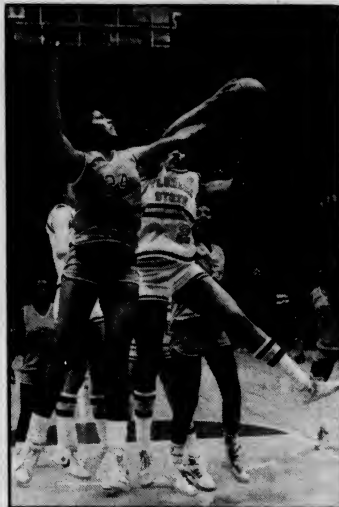
"We've gone into it (the tournament) ranked number one the past two years and haven't won it," said FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse, "so I don't mind being ranked number two. Maybe we'll be able to win this time."

FSU and Florida will each take a bye in the first round of competition. But then on Friday, the Lady 'Noles will battle it out with the winner of tonight's Stetson-Miami contest prior to Florida's bout with the winner of tonight's South Florida-FAMU matchup.

Dykehouse said she was happy with the way things worked out in the tournament's scheduling.

"We're glad to be playing the winner of the Stetson-Miami game," she said. "South Florida's a scrappy team and that usually promotes injuries for us when we play them. And, whenever we play FAMU, the outcome is just unpredictable."

The Lady Seminoles took a split in the two games they played against A & M during the regular season. Both contests came down to the final shot and were settled by one-point margins.



*FSU and FAMU, seen here in an earlier game, may meet again in state tourney*

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton said that his main concern doesn't lie with Florida State just yet. "South Florida will be our toughest opponent since they're the ones we play first," he said.

"We were picked to finish fourth in the state at the beginning of the season so we're par for the course up to this point," said Clayton.

But no matter what the outcome of this weekend's tourney, A & M will definitely advance into next week's regionals since they are this year's host team. The host team always gets an automatic bid into its own tournament.

FSU also stands a good chance of gaining an invitation to the regionals even if they finish dead last in the state championship this weekend. Due to their outstanding 23-7 overall record and their defeat of 18th-ranked Mississippi earlier in the season, they could very easily receive one of the four at-large berths to the regional tournament.

## Tarpon Homeshow tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 45th annual Tarpon Homeshow begins tonight featuring FSU's highly regarded Tarpon Club.

The student-produced show will be a bit like dancing in water and will be a full production, complete with costumes and lights. Some of the synchronized swimming routines used in the show are those which the Tarpon Club will use in national competition

later this year.

The show will be tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night at the Montgomery Pool and will be the only Tallahassee appearance by the group. The show begins at 8 each night and is free to students with an ID. Admission is \$2 for the general public with children and senior citizens getting in for \$1.

## Men's, women's tennis results

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both Florida State's men's and women's tennis teams won easily in matches yesterday.

The men won 8-1 over Georgia-Southern. Marco Abilhoa, Craig Pendrys, Hernan Luque, Robert Burgess, Joey Rive, Scott Blessing and Myron Falinski all won singles matches for the Seminoles and FSU won all three of the doubles matches.

FSU is now 11-5 on the year and will play third-ranked Georgia today.

The Lady Seminole netters upped their record to 5-2 with a 7-0 pasting of Northeast

Louisiana. The Lady Seminoles lost only two sets during the seven matches played.

Lee McGuire, Suzanne Doumar, Laurie Mueller, Jaime Kaplan, Susan Mueller, and Debbie Pollack all won singles matches in yesterday's contest played here in Tallahassee. In the day's lone doubles match, Gigi Boesch and Penne Nieporce teamed up to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Lady Seminoles are in action this weekend as hosts of the Lady Seminole Invitational (see story page 21).

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## Parent group revokes faculty union's charter

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The American Federation of Teachers has officially canceled the charter of Florida's higher education instructors union, the United Faculty of Florida. The AFT's action means that the UFF is now an independent union, with no ties to any nationwide instructors union.

The AFT had previously filed a series of charges against the UFF, including allegations that the UFF misused AFT funds, was in arrears for more than \$250,000 of past dues, and had failed to adequately represent its constituency.

**'The problem is that the UFF has not grown. It was a failure as a local union.'**

—AFT Official

**'We're proud of what we're doing, and we feel that our members are too.'**

—UFF President

The majority of UFF's alleged failings, AFT leaders have said, are the result of poor leadership within the UFF.

"Our problem has been dealing with the leadership, which has not necessarily represented the views of their members," said Bob Nielson, assistant to the president of AFT. "The basic problem is that the UFF

has not grown. It was a failure as a local union."

The UFF has denied all the AFT charges, and responded with an accusation that the AFT has tried to dominate Florida's union.

"We're proud of what we're doing, and we feel that our members are too," said Ken Megill, president of the UFF. "The issue here

was whether our union would be run by our members or by people in Washington and Miami."

The UFF will be holding a referendum in the near future to decide the union's future course, Megill said. The UFF membership will be asked if they would like to attempt a reconciliation with the AFT, remain an independent union, or join with the AFT's principal competitor, the National Education Association.

The AFT was not aware of the UFF's proposed referendum, Nielson said. If the

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## Facelift, expansion set for Business Building

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Business students at Florida State University can now breathe a sigh of relief. Construction is beginning immediately on the Business Building to relieve the overcrowded conditions the building suffers from now.

Workers are now preparing the building for the new construction.

The Business Building will be receiving a new addition and extensive renovations to the existing building, said Associate Dean of Business Dan Voich.

"(They are) going to add about 35,000 net square feet and are going to renovate the existing 41,000 square feet," said Voich.

Voich said the plan calls for the new addition to be started first, with the construction ending hopefully by next summer.

When the addition is finished the Business School will move into the addition and then the renovation work on the existing building can get started, Voich said.

Jim Smith, Director of Campus Planning, estimated that it will take about six months to complete the renovation work on the existing building.

The construction work will begin immediately, Smith said. The Physical Plant plans on relocating some of the trees which are located near the Business Building, said Smith.

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A chain-link fence surrounds the construction area

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## McLean asks court to invalidate commission election results

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former city commission candidate Jack McLean filed suit in circuit court yesterday afternoon challenging the results of the Feb. 23 run-off election which gave McLean's opponent, Judd Chapman, a seat on the commission.

McLean's suit included the same eight allegations of improprieties which his attorneys presented to the city commission and a circuit court judge last week.

Named as defendants in the suit were the four commissioners who sat as the city's election canvassing board last week — Carol

Bellamy, James Ford, Hurley Rudd and Kent Spriggs — former commissioner Sam Teague, whose term expired last Friday, and Chapman. The city has until March 25 to respond to McLean's complaints. The circuit court will schedule a hearing when the city files that response.

McLean directly challenges only 296 of the 358 absentee ballots cast. Were the court to throw out those 296 ballots, McLean would win the election.

McLean beat Chapman by 116 votes at the polls. With the 64 unchallenged ballots, his margin of victory would drop by only four votes.

But Chapman outpolled McLean four-to-one in the other "tainted" votes, and he finished 89 votes ahead after all the ballots were counted.

Among the improprieties alleged in the McLean suit are charges that:

- Voters casting those 296 challenged ballots did not state reasons for qualifying to vote absentee.

- City officials sent absentee ballots to voters who did not request them, while failing to send them to some who did.

- People picked up absentee ballots for voters without being properly designated.

- Absentee voters received improper

assistance in casting their votes in some cases.

- City officials gave differing instructions to different people delivering absentee ballots.

Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall acknowledged some of those complaints might be valid when McLean's attorneys asked that he stop the absentee ballot counting last Thursday. But he ruled they were more appropriately part of a post-election challenge.

City officials admit that most of the improprieties took place, but the commission voted 3-1 to follow the city attorney's advice that the complaints were not substantial enough to throw out all the absentee ballots.

# BSU guns for Dundas over budget

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The proposed 1982-83 budgets of the Florida State University Black Student Union and Women's Center were slashed at a Student Activities and Organizations Subcommittee meeting Wednesday. Most of the slashing was done by Student Senate President Gary Dundas, and the BSU intends to fight back.

Yesterday, the BSU sent a letter to Dundas demanding his resignation.

The letter, signed by BSU President Willard Proctor and former president Leon Morris, says, "We do not believe that the BSU will receive a fair and just budget hearing with your participation in the budgetary process."

The Women's Center only got \$18,000 of its \$27,000 proposal, while the BSU received \$9,000 of its \$11,000 request.

The subcommittee reviewed only the BSU's wages and programs, and is scheduled to finish looking at BSU's budget request Monday night. The subcommittee is the first step in the process of determining agency budgets; proposals must be considered next by the appropriations committee and the full Student Senate.

Proctor, Morris and another former BSU president, Elijah Smiley, said yesterday the BSU would not participate further in the budget process until Dundas either steps down or removes himself from the budget hearings. If he does not resign by March 15, they said, BSU will start a petition drive to have him removed.

According to the student statutes, a senator can be recalled by a petition garnering 10 percent of the student body in the division he or she represents. Dundas is in the College of Business, which has a student population of about 3,300.

"It's a typical tactic of theirs," Dundas countered. "When they don't get what they want, they start hollering racist."

During the subcommittee meeting, Dundas amended BSU's budget request so the agency's program director and assistant program director will not be paid with SG funds.

"Everybody wants more bucks," Dundas said. "What's more important, funding programs students can see, or funding positions that should be volunteer?"



**Willard Proctor**

Although the BSU would lose two positions, the assistant director of the Women's Center will receive a salary increase of \$300 next year. The center's child care coordinator will receive \$2,412 — \$600 less than Women's Center Director Bernie Newman asked for.

"A supervisor with child-care background is needed," Newman told the subcommittee. "Her presence is essential to the co-op."

Dundas objected to the child care co-op because he didn't believe most parents who used it were really students.

Dundas also made an aborted attempt to make the BSU presidency a voluntary post.

"We're slowly but surely trying to get standardization," he explained. "The BSU, the Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Greek Council are the only three elected agency heads. The other two are not paid. Neither should the BSU president."

"Dundas talks about volunteerism, but he's the third highest-paid person in Student Government," said Morris. As Senate President, Dundas receives \$4,872 over the course of his term.

Dundas amended the Women's Center budget heavily. The Women's Music Symposium, "one of the most successful programs the Women's Center has to offer," according to Newman, was budgeted for \$4,500 to pay for the appearances of Holly Near and Cris Williamson.

Sen. Fidel Castro objected to Near's concert because of her political stands, and Dundas seconded removing her appearance from the budget.

"What type of women on campus are they appealing to?" Dundas asked. "The average woman on the street doesn't go to the Women's Center. I want projects for all women on campus."

An appearance by feminist writer and poet Adrienne Rich was cut entirely, along with a proposed Women's Festival Month.

"There's Hispanic Awareness Month, Black Awareness Week, Greek Week, this week, that week," Dundas said. "We're dumping money into all this stuff that overlaps."

Newman asked for \$300 to buy toys for the child care co-op and books for the Women's Center's small lending library. She only got \$100 after submitting a list of books she intended to buy with the money.

Dundas objected to titles about lesbianism.

"That's censorship," Palmer argued.

"It sure is," Dundas replied. After thinking for a minute about his remark, he clarified his point.

"Well, it's not really censorship," he explained. "We're not telling them they can't have the books. We're just not going to pay for them."

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## IN BRIEF

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**THE BLACK** Graduate Student Association will present a panel discussion on Issues in Black Mental Health Sunday at 3:45 in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Panel Participants include Deloris Sloan and Joe Baldwin. All are welcome.

**FPIRG WILL MEET** today at 4:30 in 215 Union. All are welcome.

**THE STUDENTS** International Meditation Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation at 12:15 p.m. today in 246 Union.

**THE INTERNATIONAL** Students Bible Study will meet in 123 Rogers Hall tonight from 6 to 7. All are welcome.

**THE HILLEL** Foundation will sponsor a Shabbat Dinner tonight at 6:30. Please call for a reservation at 222-5454.

**ALL STUDENTS**, faculty and administration are invited to attend the Annual District Sharing Life Crusade of the Church of God of Prophecy Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted at the Church of God of Prophecy, 1221 Dade St. For information call 599-9246.

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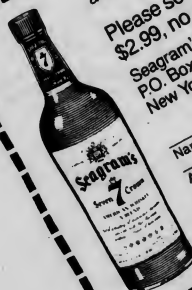
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## Get to work

Morality, especially someone else's, is a very amorphous subject.

One god says this, another god says that, and then there are the people who choose not to believe in any god but have their own personal moral code. *None* of these moral guidelines are based on anything other than societal pressures and blind faith, which is something the Florida Legislature should realize

Our representatives at the Capitol are busily trying to protect us from what they consider immoral, and if the consequences weren't so great, such activity would be almost funny. After all, having Alan Trask, Don Childers or Tom Bush actually thinking he knows what is best for the citizens of Florida is so absurd it borders on the sublime.

Unfortunately, the preposterous antics of our legislators are wasting valuable time. While they wade into a morass of issues dealing with what various representatives and senators deem questions of morality — questions which have no answers — more important problems remain unsolved.

Reapportionment.

The Equal Rights Amendment.

The state budget.

These are issues that *can* be resolved. There are only two weeks left in the regular session. The likelihood of a special session grows larger each day — which will cost Florida taxpayers more money. The Florida Legislature should quit its petty meddling in Floridians' personal lives and turn to the important task at hand — governing, not dictating.

## Rape tally

Though no rapes have been reported on Tallahassee's two university campuses yet this year, the streets of the city remain dangerous. Four more women reported sexual assaults in the past week.

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said two rapes were reported to his department during the past week; Tallahassee's Police Department received two sexual assault calls, according to its spokesperson. Florida State University police and the Florida A&M security forces again had no sexual assaults to report.

Still, 19 women have reported being raped on the FSU campus in the past five years; and less than six months ago the FAMU campus was rocked by the brutal rape and murder of a woman in her dorm room. Simply because no rapes have been reported on the two campuses does not mean none have occurred. For every reported rape, experts estimate that three to ten go unreported.

No one is safe, but common sense can keep you out of potential rape situations.

Do not walk alone at night, no matter how short the trip. When you do walk at night, avoid dark areas and always carry your keys or other defensive instruments in your hands to defend yourselves.

Do not trust everyone you meet. Acquaintance rape — a sexual assault by someone you know — is just as frequent as an assault by a stranger. And do not leave doors and windows ajar or unlocked.

These are simple solutions, but ones that could keep you out of a rape situation. Please take them seriously, especially as summer approaches and the temptation grows to relax in the sunlight and forget the potential dangers.

**Reported rapes this week: 4**

**Reported rapes this year: 13**

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## Tactics resented

Editor:

To counter Mr. Paul Kamolnick, Chairperson of FPIRG Board, in his article *Defending FPIRG*, please note the following:

1. I certainly agree that the facts surrounding the formation and purpose of FPIRG be known to each and every FSU student. It is a group founded upon the basic democratic right of petition and established within the laws governing Florida institutions.

What I find interesting is that this organization has appointed itself to represent each and every student at FSU. I know of no election held for FPIRG as the choice of representation for the entire student body.

2. Their purpose would be to give students an organized voice on issues that FSU students considered important. Students were informed by FPIRG petitions that tenants' rights, consumer concerns and research that would promote environmental preservation would be conducted.

All for the sum of \$2.50 charged and attached to each and every FSU student's registration fee. With the approximate enrollment of 22,000, cost of \$50,000 per semester or \$125,000 year total.

FPIRG is definitely not anti-business, but anti-BAD business. To use a cliché "that ain't bad business!" A tiny sum for regurgitation of information that each and every student could obtain through their courses or by patronizing the library.

FPIRG is not professing anti-democratic ideals, but simply pro-governmental responsiveness. Commendable to FPIRG is activating response from one of the "silent majority." I resent FPIRG tactics of coercion as a means to its end. In its commitment to the Public Interest, why don't you try the democratic ideal of the power of persuasion? It's more challenging and "becoming" on a university campus.

Carole J. Mayes

## Stand up scientists

Editor:

This letter is being addressed to all of the scientists who refuse to educate the people about such dangerous problems as nuclear arms, environmental pollution, and overpopulation.

For not doing so, I am holding each and every one of you responsible for the inevitable destruction of the planet Earth. For the sake of future generations, it is time for the scientists of this country to take an active part in fighting these problems. Otherwise, it is possible that only two or three more generations will be able to exist on this planet. It seems that each and every one of you

## letters

should realize the seriousness of our situation, so instead of sitting in the faculty lounge arguing over the existence of black holes or quasars, why not get serious and deal with the aforementioned problems?

I realize that it is unpopular to criticize governmental policies and, in some cases, could cause the loss of research funding. Unfortunately, that is a chance that will have to be taken if we hope to ensure the well being of future generations. I strongly feel that when Einstein and his fellow associates split the atom, they truly had peace in mind.

Now, forty years later, we are in a position to destroy the earth three times over. *That*, I feel, is the direct result of negligence within the government and the scientific community. So, stop being apathetic and get involved!!

Joseph Holmes

## In appreciation

Editor:

We are writing this letter in appreciation to the FSU Artist Series for the beautiful concert given by soprano Elly Ameling.

She presented the audience with extravagance in her tonal beauty, and true musicianship. We found the concert extremely inspiring and educational.

We hope that the Artist Series Committee will continue to bring us performers of the same caliber as that of Miss Ameling.

Karen L. Clark  
Neal Harrelson

## Draft no problem

Editor:

Hey all you dopes who are bitching about registering for the draft and refusing to sign up, you better wise up. There's one big reason you ought to sign up and avoid the possibility of a hassle. There ain't going to be a draft.

Instead of fighting the draft you should be raising hell about the tuition hikes and financial aid cuts because you know what? When you can't afford to go to college and go out looking for a job, there ain't many there. And you know what you'll do then? Enlist.

And then Mr. Reagan will be killing two birds with one stone. He'll be filling up the army and be keeping the rich kids out of it since they can afford to stay in school.

Timothy Moore

# Graham makes a promise, but his regents are confirmed

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. At yesterday's Senate confirmation hearing, Florida Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, did a little of both.

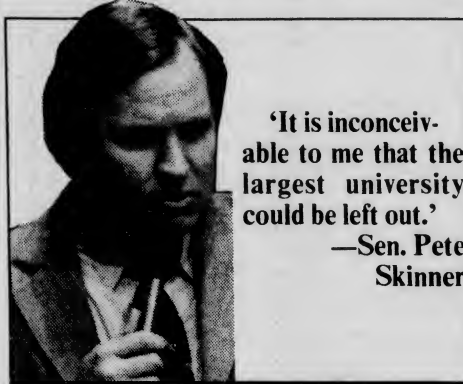
Skinner was part of a five-member committee sitting in confirmation of Gov. Bob Graham's seven nominations for the State Board of Regents. While Skinner repeatedly expressed his admiration for all seven appointees, he still had a serious problem with their nomination — none of them are from the University of Florida community.

"It is inconceivable to me that the largest university could be left out," Skinner complained. "How is it possible that when we had nine members on the Board of Regents, the University of Florida had someone there who understood their problems and could represent them, and now that we have 13 members, we (UF) have no one?"

Skinner's concern centered around an often-expressed criticism of the Regents — that they are parochial and often act in favor of the university from their area, rather than the interests of the entire university system. Graham has been sensitive to that complaint, and over the past few months has acted to eliminate the perceived problem.

Last year, he urged the Legislature to expand the board from nine to 13 members. When he had the opportunity to name the new regents, plus name replacements for several retiring regents, Graham did not concern himself over much with his appointees' places of origin.

The result — none of Graham's nominations were from the



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—Sen. Pete Skinner

UF community.

That, to Skinner, was an unacceptable situation. He criticized Graham's nominations through the press, and debated each nominee over the merits of parochialism at last night's hearing. At one point, Skinner moved that the committee rise without voting on the nominations, a move that would have left the seven appointments with little chance of being heard — or confirmed — this year.

Skinner's motion was ruled out of order, and committee chairperson Richard Renick, D-Miami, postponed the

motion until questioning of the appointees could be completed.

Still, Skinner's motion achieved its purpose. While the rest of the committee completed reviewing the final two nominees, Skinner stepped out of the committee room for a private meeting with Charlie Reed, chief legislative lobbyist for Graham. Skinner returned to the committee room, waited out the questioning, and then politely withdrew his motion.

"I have been assured by the governor's office that at the next opening, every consideration will be given to someone from that (the UF) university community," Skinner explained. "That's all I ever asked."

The committee, Skinner included, then unanimously approved all seven nominations.

Reed denied his promise to Skinner meant Graham was backing away from his desire to erase the Regents' parochial image.

"I understand (Skinner's) concerns, and every consideration will be given to someone from that community," Reed said. "That's all we said."

Confirmed as members of the Regents were Hyatt Brown of Daytona Beach; Cecelia Bryant, Jacksonville; Robin Gibson, Lake Wales; William Leonard, Fort Lauderdale; Frank Scruggs, Miami; Raleigh Greene, St. Petersburg; and student regent James Blount, Tampa.

The committee also confirmed the appointment of Gary Rutledge as Secretary of Business Regulation, and Paul Pappas as Secretary of Transportation.

## Panel guts, then kills, 'son of Trask-Bush'

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sen. Alan Trask's attempt to resuscitate some of the provisions of last year's Trask-Bush Amendment failed in a Senate committee yesterday.

That amendment — designed to force state universities to kick homosexual organizations off their campuses — was ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in January.

A drastically weakened bill allowing state universities to expel students and organizations for "disruptive activities" was killed in the Senate Education Committee on a tense tie vote.

That vote came after almost 90 minutes of debate that saw opposing senators exchange words and representatives from the Board of Regents speak against the bill.

Over 100 lobbyists, reporters and legislators crowded the committee's meeting, occasionally applauding or laughing at remarks.

Trask's bill (CS/SB 442) was originally an attempt to solidify the provisions of the Trask-Bush Amendment, but the broader version was also aimed at Marxist and drug-culture elements.

Trask allowed the committee to gut the strongest portions of his weakened proposal by striking all the vague and mandatory language.

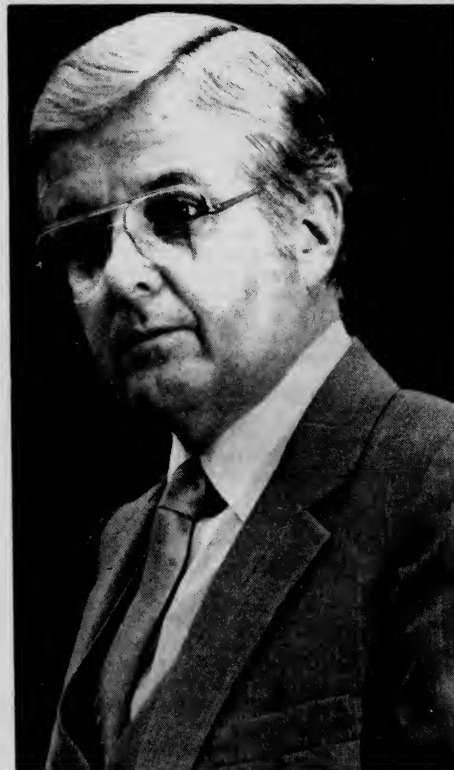
But four committee members still felt the bill was unneeded. With three conservative senators out of the room, their vote prevailed on a 4-4 tie, with committee chairperson Pat Frank casting the deciding vote.

Trask left the room immediately after the vote and could not be reached later. He has indicated before that he might bring the provisions of the bill up as amendment to another Senate bill.

That cannot be done if the bill has failed in committee, according to Senate rules. But Senate President W.D. Childers or rules chairperson Ed Dunn could choose to ignore the rules.

Of course, the bill's provisions could be offered as an amendment in the House — as Rep. Tom Bush, the Trask-Bush Amendment's House sponsor, says he might do — and then sent on for approval in the Senate.

The measure finally voted down by the committee was just a shell of Trask's original proposal. The bill Trask proposed in January would have required the state to withhold funding from any state university which gave assistance to organizations advocating illegal acts.



**Alan Trask**

But the Florida Supreme Court struck down the intent of that bill in its Trask-Bush ruling. So Trask brought up an amendment yesterday which would have required state universities to expel students and organizations which engaged in "disruptive activities." The amendment also defined "disruptive activities" as acts "designed to incite people to imminent lawlessness."

Trask told the committee his amendment was

constitutionally sound and that it would give university officials more adequate authority to deal with disruptive activities.

But the lengthy debate between committee members and witnesses which followed only underlined the loose language of the bill.

Representatives from the Board of Regents, the University of Florida and the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights organization, spoke against the bill.

"We believe we have adequate regulations now to handle any problems," said Art Sandeen, UF's vice-president for student affairs. "Besides, this bill may have a chilling effect on student's constitutional rights of free speech and association, by subjecting students and student groups to harsh penalties that have no educational basis."

But a candidate for student body president at Florida State University, Franco Gennaro, lauded the bill for the effect it might have on rooting out Marxism, drugs and student suicide on university campuses.

"I'm here to say let's get back to basics," said Gennaro. "A large percentage of college graduates can't even read or write, so let's get back to education."

When pressed by committee members, however, Gennaro couldn't explain how Trask's bill would eliminate Marxist professors and drug abuse at state universities.

Throughout the lengthy discussion of the bill, committee members couldn't agree on what it would entail. The bill's supporters maintained it would rid state universities of gay groups, drug classes and Marxist speakers. But even Trask argued its provisions wouldn't do that.

In the end, the committee voted to remove the strongest language of the bill, deleting references to actions "directed to" and "intended to" incite illegal acts and changing all the "shall's" to "may's."

With three conservative committee members — Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, and Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, out of the room, either speaking to other committees or avoiding the vote — the vote was tied 4-4 despite the bill's weakened language.

Voting against the bill were Frank; Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami; Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-Miami; and Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando. Voting for it were Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne; Sen. Curt Peterson, D-Lakeland; Sen. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale; and Sen. Jerry Rehm, R-Dunedin.

Since tie votes kill bills in committee, the bill failed.



# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD



**JERUSALEM** — French President Francois Mitterand addressed Israel's parliament yesterday and said the Palestinians must be allowed to establish a homeland on the condition they recognize the Jewish state's right to exist.

The Palestinians, Mitterand said on his second day in Israel, "must decide their own fate on condition that they respect the rights of other states and the international right to dialogue instead of violence."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — President Ronald Reagan, facing increasing congressional misgivings about his El Salvador policy, yesterday was urged by nearly one-fourth of House members to accept a Mexican offer for a negotiated end to the civil war.

El Salvador's leftist guerrillas on Wednesday accepted "without preconditions" the peace plan for El Salvador and the rest of Central America that Lopez Portillo announced Feb. 21 while visiting Nicaragua.

**WASHINGTON** — An administration proposal to tell parents when girls under 18 get birth control prescriptions

is illegal and could result in 160,000 pregnancies a year, groups representing the nation's doctors and nurses said yesterday.

The administration last month formally proposed that parents be told within 10 days when girls receive prescriptions from federally funded clinics and that receipt of the notification be verified.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Harrison Williams, opening a battle to defend himself against "evil schemes" by federal Abscam investigators, pleaded with stern-faced colleagues yesterday to "put yourself in my situation."

The dapper, bushy-browed New Jersey Democrat, his normally bland personality galvanized by his court conviction on Abscam bribery and conspiracy charges, stands a chance of being the first senator expelled in 120 years.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov. Bob Graham signed two more death warrants yesterday, only days after a federal court in Atlanta blocked two other executions he had ordered.

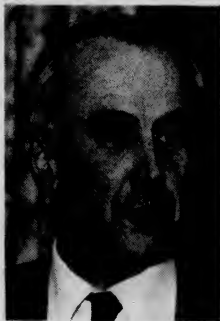
Graham signed warrants for convicted murderers Sampson Armstrong and James McCrae and their executions were scheduled for 7 a.m., March 31, at Florida State Prison.

## Are you ready for a U.S. peace academy?

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life may be a superbowl game, but the winner need not take all, according to Milton Mapes. Instead, he said, in an ideal situation of conflict resolution, all parties would come away from the negotiation table with most of what they wanted.

Mapes, Executive Director of the campaign to establish a National Peace Academy, quoted widely from scientific and revolutionary thinkers to make his case for a United States Academy of Peace in Florida State University's Longmire building Wednesday night. Joining Mapes in the three-person panel format were Bruce Grindal, FSU Anthropology professor, and Neil Betten, FSU History professor.



**Milton Mapes**

Mapes envisions such an academy foremost as a symbol of America's constant and historic role of promoting peace among nations. The institution would address practical issues relating to national security and the goal of international peace, Mapes said, and would represent a bridge in "a crucial scientific gap."

"There is a profound inequity in the application of science to war and peace," Mapes said. "Many think 'we have grasped the complexity of the atom but rejected the Sermon on the Mount.'"

Mapes said several of the "new weapons" being built are "tremendous achievements" — but called for parallel achievements in the social and behavioral sciences.

The peace academy would be such an achievement, he said, and the odds facing its establishment aren't as discouraging as you might think.

A commission set up to streamline the proposals for the academy's creation released its final report to President Ronald Reagan in October, 1981. Legislation is currently underway in both Houses — with a majority of Senate co-sponsors (53). Hearings are expected early this month. In addition, the campaign boasts a 500 percent membership increase this year, from 3000 to 15,000 nationwide.

There are many reasons why America needs a peace academy, according to Mapes. A look at peace research, racial conflict, and labor management reveals the positive role an independent third policy-making body can have in arbitrating disputes, he said.

A National Peace Academy would have three major

functions:

- To perform and assist research about international peace and peacemaking.
- To educate and train — directly and indirectly — persons across the nation from government, private enterprise, and voluntary associations about international peace and peacemaking skills.
- To establish an information service in the field of peace learning.

This much is known. What is less clear is whether the academy would emerge as an institution on a par with existing institutions borne of the war-peace dichotomy, such as West Point and Annapolis; or if the academy would be more of a research-oriented facility, specializing in approaches to conflict resolution.

Mapes emphasized that the academy would not be an intervention agency — that while the academy might study ongoing crises and disputes, it would not intervene directly or indirectly in such conflicts. Neither would the academy be a national policy-setting agency. Aside from establishing its own policies, the academy would not participate in policy decisions of any federal (or non-federal) body.

Mapes said the academy would not be an adversary to the military — that as a government-created, civilian institution, the academy could claim among its students persons from the Department of Defense, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and private schools of diplomacy.

That would seem to quell some rather obvious conflicts of interest, but one person at the discussion asked if in fact, the proposed peace academy wouldn't create an elite of its own.

Mapes replied that far from being "another weapon with which we can dominate the world," the peace academy would merely keep "in" groups from dominating "out" groups, or the biggest and the most powerful in the final groups, or the biggest and the most powerful party in a dispute from coming away with a disproportionate share in the final settlement.

Situations such as the Hanafi Muslim hostage crisis in Washington and the Camp David talks used "Conflict Resolution" techniques — distinctive negotiation methods advocated by the academy, Mapes said. These examples lend strong support to the peace academy concept, he said.

How would the academy be funded? someone asked.

Mapes explained the National Peace Education Fund, the campaign's educational affiliate, has been responsible thus far for much of the campaign's expenses. As the academy would be government created, there could be any number of possibilities for funding. The academy might be overseen by the office of Management and Budget, he said. But private contributions and grant money could be accepted.

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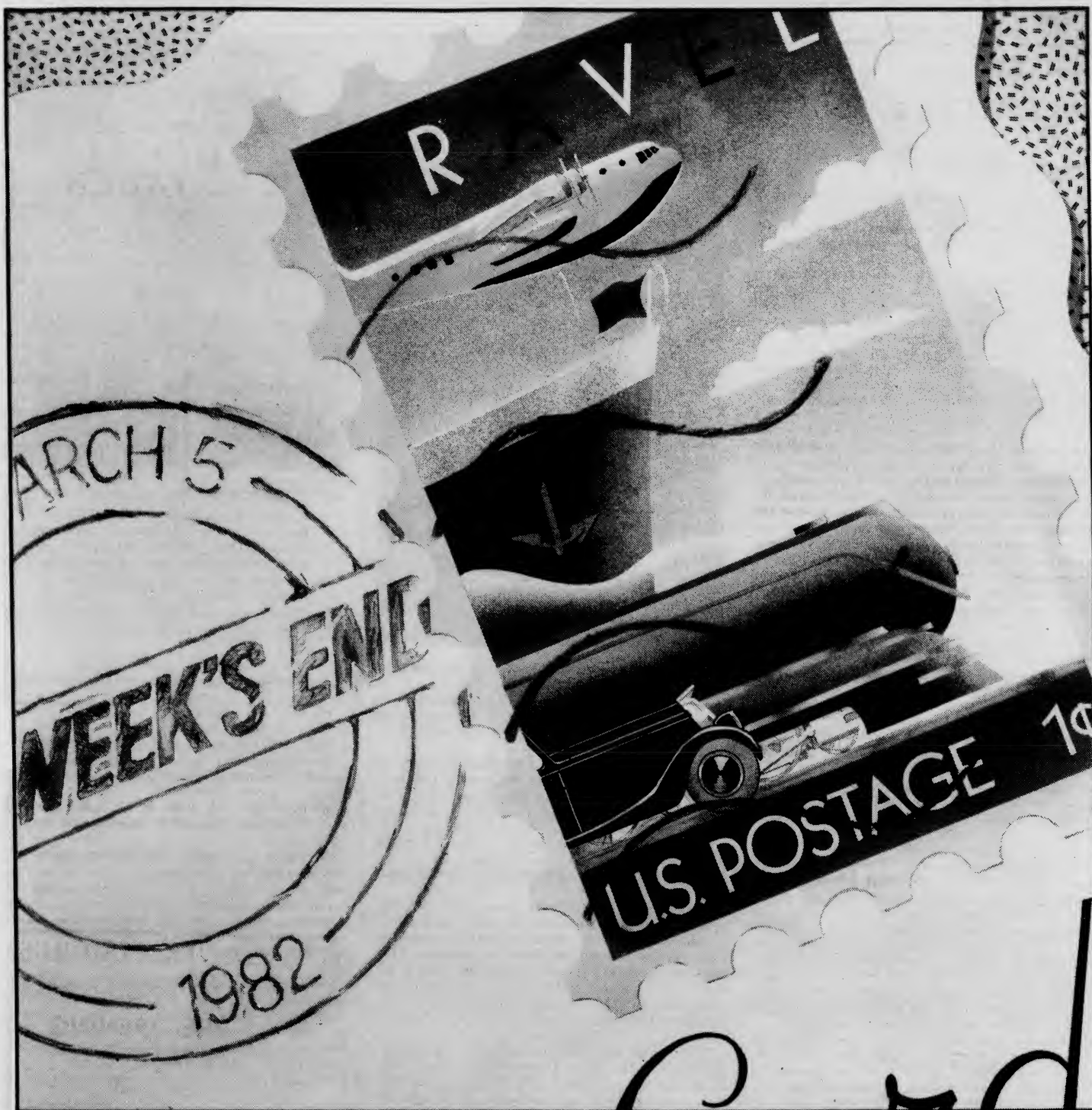
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## Florence old and new – a fantastic voyage

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Painting contains a divine force which not only makes absent men present, as friendship is said to do, but moreover makes the dead seem almost alive.*

— Leon Battista Alberti

Her lower teeth bite into her upper lip. Judith's resolve will not fail her now. One hand tugs at the rat's nest of Holofernes' hair while her right foot presses into his groin. The curved sword that she has swung into the air has already sliced deeply into the general's neck. In another instant his head will be severed from his body.

When Donatello cast his bronze *Judith and Holofernes* for the Medici family in 1456, he included an inscription stating that the group symbolized Humility defeating Pride. Judith had come a long way from the *Apocrypha*,

where she was a virtuous widow who charmed her way into the tent of Nebuchadnezzar's chief general and hacked him to pieces so that the Jews might win a war.

Iconography, however, is a slave to its audience. The mobs who set the *Judith* up in the Piazza Signoria in Florence after the second expulsion of the Medici saw her as the symbol of the struggle against political repression.

Standing today in the Piazza Signoria after a nocturnal rain has cast a *film noir* ambience over the stones, you can easily imagine Benvenuto Cellini, archdeacon of machismo, seeing yet another meaning in Donatello's gentle *Judith*.

Cellini hitches up his codpiece and snorts in disgust.

This is clearly creeping feminism.

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## Florence from page 7

Beneath all these abstractions for the aristocracy lies the carnal truth that she is a *belle dame sans merci*. The subject of countless stories (all written by men), she is like Rapuccini's daughter, whose poisonous garden cloaks a *vagina dentata*. What Judith shows us is a circumcision that has gotten out of hand.

By way of firm reply, Cellini served up another severed head when he erected his *Perseus* in 1545. Perseus triumphantly holds up the head of the Medusa, dripping ropes of blood, as if to proclaim that *this* time the masculine principle holds sway.

His classically perfect body was made to be viewed from any direction, as if a niche would be too insulting, too feminine a containment. He seems to rise from the twisted body of the gorgon and the chaotic Mannerist pedestal that squirms with spectral skulls and multi-breasted demons.

By playing his trump card, Cellini demonstrates a *condottiero*-like onepmanship over Donatello, women, and the dark forces of nature. His message is clear. Take that which turns lesser men to stone and cut it to pieces.

And he says it in bronze.

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The morning seems a little ragged. You've spent the night wandering past the *Perseus* along the Uffizi and across the Ponte Vecchio, following the Medici's secret passageway to the Palazzo Vecchio. The corridor is now a seclusive art gallery (complete with an even grislier painting of *Judith and Holofernes*). Last night, however, was for the pleasures of the street, so you followed the inky waters of the Arno up to the Piazza Michelangelo for an incomparable view of Florence at night.

Unfortunately last night's enthusiasm has had its toll. Your weariness begins to fade as shopkeepers run up gates in front of antique stores where prices climb into the millions of lire, or conversely, past street merchants who are whipping canopies off of carts carrying countless plastic *David*s. You duck into a bar and wash down two croissants with two *cappuccini* and, like a maniac, an espresso.

Just as your nervous system starts to spark the radio cranks up the opening chords of *Start Me Up*. The Rolling Stones? You expected Pavarotti, maybe Wayne Newton crooning "Volare," but it's too late now. You're infected by the beat. The Stones were redeemed by that song, and it becomes your soundtrack as you hit the streets in search of sensual and intellectual thrills that can only be found in the small town of Florence.

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Jagger's overweening and vaguely amoral machismo fits the spirit of Florence like a glove. You could never have anticipated it, but, given the revelation, the pulse is now an inextricable part of the reality that confronts you as you prowl the narrow streets.

Florence is a matrix of fragments which, whether imported from the Peloponnesus or Soho, or simply concocted on the spot, seem to vibrate with their contradictions. Florence, besieged by bureaucratic and economic problems, maintains a perpetual sense of starting up, of intrepidly facing the ossifying darkness of life with little more than style and energy to hold the wolves at bay.

Even as Italy always seems on the brink of collapse, she hits you with a sense that her proud citizens will still be surviving long after America has become a wasteland of abandoned autos and irradiated K-Mart parking lots. Italians have been survivors for a very long time.

The Black Death began in 1348 to close its vise on Europe.



Photo by Ron Howard



**Besieged by bureaucratic and economic anarchy, Florence maintains a perpetual sense of starting up, of intrepidly facing the ossifying darkness of life with little more than style and energy to keep the wolves at bay. Above, Cellini's 'Perseus.' At left, statue of Dante broods over traffic at Piazza Santa Croce.**

Rotting corpses piled up in the streets as one-third of the European population was sucked into the void.

Barbara Tuchman in *A Distant Mirror* described the plague as the beginning of modern man. No longer would divine (or clerical) intercession offer the assurances that it once did.

The aristocracy and clergy were unspeakably corrupt and incompetent. Unbridled taxation was levied to keep both secular and sacred authorities rolling in luxury. Employee relations were at an all-time low. The workers of the Ciompi revolt could have their hands cut off for talking back to their employers. The Italians even had their choices of Popes to despise. One lived in Avignon and the other in Rome, a city half of whose population was rumored to be the illegitimate offspring of clerics.

Internecine warfare kept Guelph against Guibbeline, city against city, and family against family. All it takes is a short bus ride today to see the depths of paranoia inscribed in places like San Gimignano. Her towers are a testament to the murderous hatred of one family for another. Many of the upper crust never even went into the streets, moving only along the bridges that connected the towers. There's more than one reason why San Gimignano is called the Manhattan of Italy.

Urban design also shows us the comforts of security. Venice teems with buildings that are built upside down, with the heaviest part at the top, not the bottom. You can float down mysterious canals and marvel at the security provided by water and totalitarianism.

Into this Donnybrook of cabals and intrigues were born men like Giotto, Massaccio, and Brunelleschi, in whose works you can see a new sensibility stirring to life.

The Renaissance man began to look back past the Church to Greek and Rome. Pagan dreams started forming; Cosimo d'Medici started his Neo-Platonic Academy in Florence.

But that was, you guessed it, just a start. There is something very modern in the Florentine self-made man. He reached his apotheosis with Leonardo DaVinci, a man who didn't learn Latin until his forties and never bothered to tackle Greek. His only authority became his own senses and consciousness.

His pride and genius were burning hot when he wrote, "He who has access to the fountain does not go to the water-pot."

You stumble across snatches of rock songs and pulsating videogames, but they are rare and unfamiliar, as if a surrealist had ripped them out of their context and dropped them into a new world where they have no monopoly on energy.

You wander into Space Electronics, a disco that sports giant carnival heads, a video game system, strobe lights, and a hologram. A thought strikes home: things which would invigorate a Saturday night in Tallahassee seem one-dimensional in this city, merely a ploy for the *pappagalli* to seduce American women.

Florence is a living metaphor for Freud's *Interpretation of*

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Robert Howard relaxes between gulps of culture and cappuccino

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*Dreams.* As artists admired and stole from their predecessors, a great conversation in stone and paint begins to unravel. Ideas and motifs slide through permutations. A 100 cento coin flicks on a light in a dark corner of a church and suddenly you are staring at a painting that you've seen all your life in reproductions, which, you realize now, have done little to prepare for the real art object. The light snaps off, and a painting of the Resurrection slips back into the dark like a repressed thought.

Italy is a palimpsest, a document which has had parts erased and written over. The result is a dream in sharp focus.

In the morning you can wander through a Roman amphitheatre and admire Chinese ivories at Fiesole, then make your way to S. Croce to walk past the tombs of Dante, Michelangelo, and Galileo, listening as the echoes of workmen compete with a Mass being celebrated in a side chapel.

Then you come upon Giotto's *Death of Saint Francis* and imagine Italian chemists using syringes to remove the water which had crystallized behind the fresco after the flood of 1666. Before you find the souvenir shop to buy a reproduction of one of the Greek bronze nudes recently discovered off the coast of Riace, you pause in a room totally lined with inlaid wood, all of which had swollen and popped out when the

waters climbed to eye level.

That night you decide to top off a meal of *calzone* or *tortellini* with ice cream from Vivoli's, universally regarded as the greatest *gelateri* in the world. Just across the street you see the Astro Cinema. Reflecting back on the person you once were, who had only shopping malls in which to prowl, you slip in to see *I Pretori dei Arca Perduta* (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*) or *Stati di Allucinazione* (*Altered States*).

Start me up. Indeed.

Florence breeds fanatics and devotees. Its discomforts, red tape and strikes only serve to prove the power of its attraction. Sharper minds than mine (Goethe, Browning, Lawrence, Mary McCarthy) have attempted to describe why Italy conjures obsessions in its visitors. We might as well give up. The very presence of the place falls through the cracks of language.

Hit the streets with your own eyes, ears, and consciousness. It is appropriate that modern phenomenology sputtered to life with Walter Pater's discussions of *quattrocento* Florence. Life here is permanent flux. What is truly vital is what is sparking in the skull of the observer himself.

Today you can stand in front of the *Perseus*, perhaps drop a votive offering of cigarette ash on the spot where Savonarola was burned, and reflect on how many cobwebs you've swept from your senses.

If you start me up, I might never stop.



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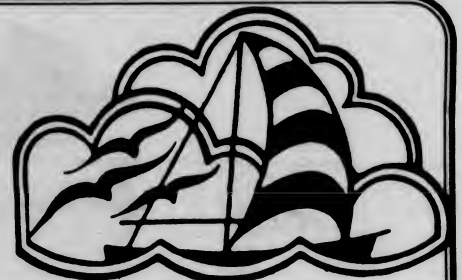
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The new costs for the London Study Center are the result of a new housing contract with Adventures in Travel, a local travel agency that has connections with the Vienna Hotel association in London. Located in the Little Venice neighborhood of the Maida Vale section of central London, student housing is only a fifteen-minute ride on the tube to London's theatre and central shopping area.

The cost of housing, miscellaneous services, and airfare (for the first 30 students) is \$2026 this fall. For students who make their own flight plans, the fee is only \$1595, which is \$900 under the going 1981-1982 price. Included are five English breakfasts weekly, medical insurance, subsidized social and cultural activities, and a three-day trip led by the faculty. Students also have the chance to use the kitchen facilities in the housing and to buy an optional meal plan upon arrival in London.

To cut student program costs in Florence, the university has taken over control of all student housing and services itself. As in the past, students will be housed either with Italian families or in pensiones, but the program fee has been cut from \$2450 per semester to only \$1560 each semester. For this fee you get housing, daily continental breakfast, medical insurance, a subsidized social and cultural activities program, and one or more three-day trips to cities like Rome and Venice led by Florence faculty.

These large reductions should bring the overseas study experience within the reach of more Florida State students, and when, after graduation, will you get the

Turn to OVERSEAS, 11

# GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

### THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

### HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

### CAPER TO PAPER

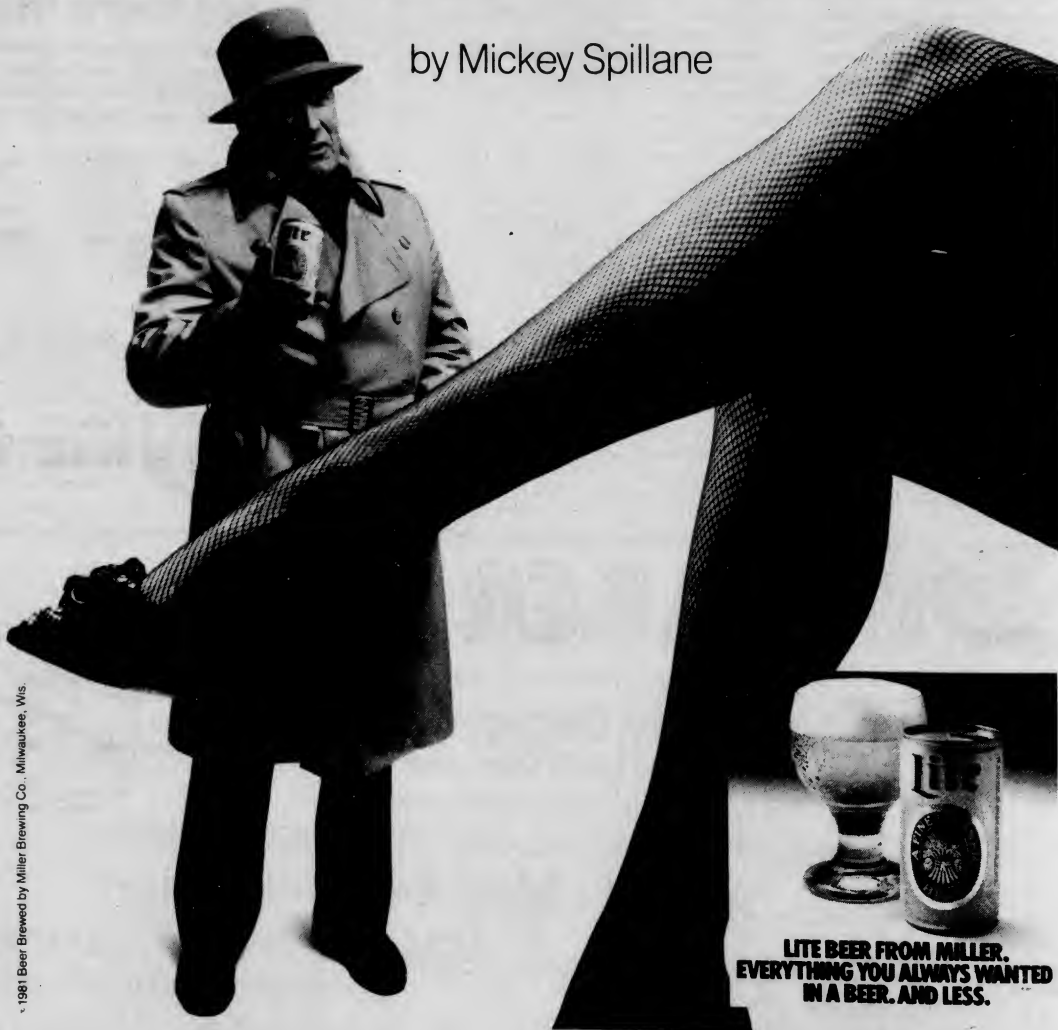
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

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by Mickey Spillane



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chance to spend 14 weeks living in England or Italy? If you are thinking of attending one of the short summer programs being offered in London or Florence this year, you'd be smart to compare prices, for you're likely to find the 14-week FSU semester program to be the better bargain.

Keeping student costs as close as possible to the cost of going to school in Tallahassee was one of the original aims of the planning committee that created the overseas programs back in the 1960s. The Florence Center is the older, having started in 1966. At both centers the idea is to give as many students as possible a chance to live and study abroad while making normal progress towards their FSU degrees. So the courses are regular FSU courses, chosen because they can gain from being taught "on location."

Also, students who must have a minor to graduate can pick up a special interdepartmental minor by attending one of the Programs — either a British Studies London Center Minor or an Italian Studies Florence Center Minor. This helps those students whose majors are in subjects not normally offered overseas.

The course offerings vary from session to session depending on the faculty teaching in a particular semester. During the next year in London, classes will range from Shakespeare and Contemporary Literature (taught by Professor Jerry Stern) and Theatre (Professor Neal Kenyon), to Anthropology, Psychology (Kent Miller), Government, Sociology, Elementary Education, Sociology (James Fendrich, Business (Warne Nation), Humanities and Women and Religion (Ruth Katz), Geography (Burke Vanderhill) and Archeology. In the spring term pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky, of the FSU School of Music, will teach a special course on the London Concert Scene as well as an introduction to Music History.

In Florence next year, students will not only be able to study Italian under Professor Azzurra Givens, a member of the first Florence faculty team that set up the Florence program back in 1966, but they can also study Drawing, Art History, English Literature, Writing, Philosophy, Classical, Medieval, and Renaissance Literature, and Ancient Italian Archeology—the specialty of the new Florence Resident Director, Professor John Reich of the Florida State Department of Classics.

(Information in this article was compiled by Gene Tanzy, faculty coordinator for the FSU Florence/London programs).

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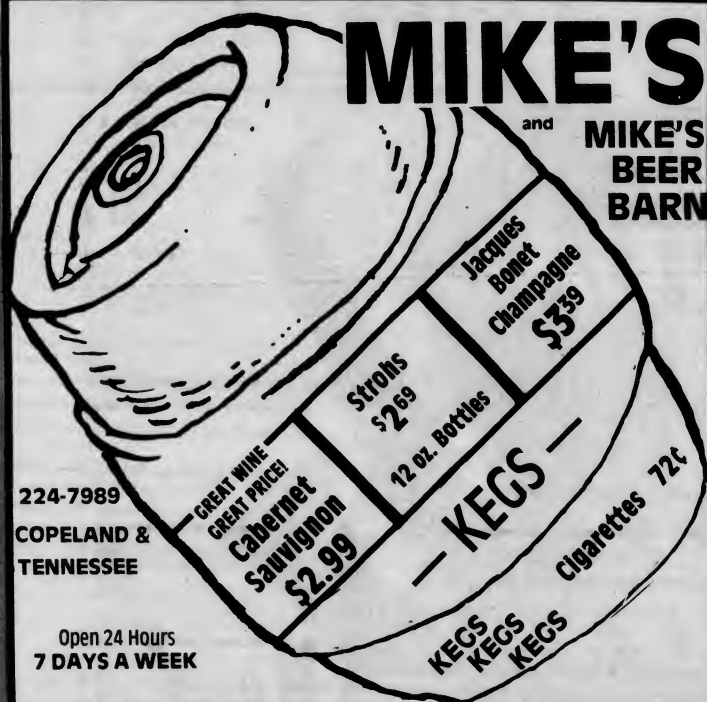


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BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In America's winter of discontent, Gil-Scot Heron's voice rings with the accuracy of a marksman's bullet. While most popular black music raps about good times — a solid thwack of a fatback bass commanding the dance floor — and white rock and roll thunders with macho swagger — Heron's "B Movie" shoots off the radio with a heavy impact. It's so startling because it actually has something to say:

"I remember what I said about Reagan. Acted like an actor, Hollywood, acted like a liberal, acted like General Franco when he acted like Governor of California, then he acted like a Republican, then he acted like somebody was gonna vote for him for president, now we act like 26 percent of the registered voters is actually a mandate. We're all actors in this, I suppose."

A blistering verbal assault on the Age of Reagan, "B Movie" also managed to become a hit. (Flip on Tallahassee's WANM-AM a couple of months back and you'd hear it several times daily.) With barbaric wit, clever wordplay and a deft hand at juggling metaphors, Heron turned America's nostalgia machine inside out, finding polemic power in the shopworn images of '50s Hollywood and TV culture.

It was so funny, it hurt — you'd be crying.

"...yesterday was the day of our rescue at the last possible moment, white hat or the man on the white horse came to save America at the last moment, came to save America at the last moment. And when America found itself facing the future, they looked for a hero. But since John Wayne was no longer around, they found Ronald Reagan."

Since the protest movement of the 1960s, politics and pop music have been as likely a combination as bread and butter. Heard a pip of rage. But all through performing, wedding a versatile reggae, modern jazz and African rhythms, anger and militance suffused by the "The Bottle" painted the ground. "Angel Dust" observed the war classic "The Revolution Will Not Be Slapped Happy" the Nixon administration. Nukes crowd mobilized, Heron

## Songs of innocence, experience

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With their persistent, damn-near-ubiquitous hit "Centerfold," (if I hear it one more time I'll kill) the J. Geils Band have burst out of their niche as eternally touring blues-rockers to be embraced by Americans from coast to coast. True, "Love Stinks" was a big smash for the Boston band last year, but backed by their new LP *Freeze Frame* and more than a decade of steady concert hall appearances, J. Geils has emerged as the supergroup they were always threatening to become.

Frantic lead singer Peter Wolf, blues-harp jammer Magic Dick and the rest of the Geils crew pull into town Saturday to show their stuff at the Civic Center, likely before the type of beat-crazed, screaming crowd they've seen hundreds of times before. But through tour after tour, the band has earned a rep for adrenalin-hyped performances that wring the last drop of sweat out of its audience.

Wolf (formerly wed to Tallahassee's own Faye Dunaway), who developed his patented mad-cap raps while a disc jockey on a late-night rhythm and blues station, leaps and sprints about the stage like a wind-up toy with



U2

a snapped rubber band. The group, meanwhile, cranks out its own hybrid of souped-up Delta and Chicago blues, roadhouse funk and loud stadium rock. Thousands of American teenagers have willfully wrecked their hearing to this stuff.

Though their new material moves a lot of units, it's considerably slicker, and several



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Detroit."

On stage, Heron and his Midnight Band are mesmerizing.

When they played Ruby Diamond Auditorium in 1976, they were also compelling, uplifting. Drawing on varied elements of the black musical tradition, Heron and the band weaved a heavily percussive tapestry of sound. You stood up to dance, to shout — but you had to think too. The call and response of "Johannesberg," Heron's scathing look at apartheid, was the show's first peak, a moving, cathartic moment. But the band wouldn't stop.

Near the end, when they jammed on umpteen varieties of African drums it became an endurance contest between audience and performer to see who would drop first. It wasn't the band.

Heron understands something that British bands like the Specials whose chilling "Ghost Town" was No. 1 last summer in Thatcher's riot-torn England and his UK counterpart Linton Kwesi Johnson also know. If the beat is seductive, the message behind it becomes all the more potent.

...  
Gil Scott Heron performs Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M University campus. Tickets are free, available through the FAMU student government office. CPE has no tickets left.

latter-day Geils' albums.

I missed U2 when they played Gainesville last summer, and I could hit myself. Booked into some rinky-dink Hogtown nightclub, the Irish four-some made quite an impression.

Some girls I knew who went returned charmed by singer Bono's youthful good looks and dazed by guitarist The Edge's adventuresome fretwork. I trusted their judgement, but there was also *Boy* (and now *October*) to listen to. And the band's albums backed up everything my friends said.

A pop group by definition — they sell a fair share of records — U2 don't really fit in with the trend-happy London new music scene. Their music defies specific labels. Producer Steve Lillywhite gets a thick, textured mix from his sound board, but he allows the band plenty of room to assert themselves. Larry Mullen's drums punch up the tempo and The Edge's guitar cuts through the driving beat with a clean, trebly feel. Bono's voice is pushed up front in the translucent mix — telling stories of innocence and experience.

What you hear isn't the post-punk technodirge of Public Image Limited (though The Edge's guitar stylings owe something to PiL's Keith Levene), there's no withered voice echoing in the smoking ruins of civilization. Rather, U2's songs strive for a difficult optimism. There's a human and humane sensibility behind the progressive rhythms.

...  
J. Geils and U2 perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$9, available at the center box office.



years removed from the bluesier standards of their early efforts. Its cleaner, tailored and streamlined — but as they move toward mega-platinum status, I wonder how close J. Geils can stay to their roots. Here's hoping the new includes Wolf's raving intro to "Must of Got Lost," and some of the weird, moody spirit of *Monkey Island*, the best of the



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# London

## From penthouse to pavement, it still swings

BY CATHERINE GUIN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." No truer words have ever been spoken and in the 200 years since Dr. Samuel Johnson first penned them, London has only added to their value.

Tired of London? Impossible.

She is a dazzling spectrum of beauty and knowledge to stimulate your mind and fill your heart. Streets filled with throngs of people keep up a heart-catching pace that draws you in and invites you to explore. On the corners are the wonderful pubs that are a fundamental part of British life. They reflect an atmosphere of centuries of history and echos the voices of Elizabethans, Victorians, Laborites, Conservatives and perhaps one or two midnight meetings of noble lords or thieves.

Art galleries and museums contain paintings and objects from an empire that at one time the sun never set on. Egyptian mummies, jeweled Indian elephants, African tribal masks, reside harmoniously with British art and artists such as Turner, brass rubbings and a knight's armour. Sir Christopher Wren will amaze you with his prolific array of churches and his masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Parks abound in London, displaying the beautiful lush greenness that is England's countryside. And in the parks are birds. Pigeons, geese, swans, birds of all kinds are regularly fed by Londoners. The British seem quite taken with birds. Why, there are even six ravens whose wings are clipped and are kept inside the Tower of London. Legend has it that if they left, the Tower and England would crumble to the ground.

However, The Tower of London does not give one the impression of crumbling. Rather it looks solid and strong as if it has only begun its stand on this earth. The ravens are kept inside, cared for by beefeater guards whose colorful uniforms date back to Elizabethan times. And every night, despite modern security systems that now protect the Tower, they still perform the ceremony of the keys to lock the Tower and keep it safe.

But more than places to see, London offers the opportunity to learn. What better place to learn? From the cozy warmth of a seventeenth-century pub to a painting by Turner at the Tate Gallery to the desperate gloom of the dungeon of the Tower of London to the quiet serenity of Hyde Park, London teaches. The learning is not confined to the classrooms. It spills over into every moment of your day as you absorb your surroundings and listen to everything she has to say to you. Subjects that were once



*Walking down King's Road, you can read musical trends by varying styles of dress and hair* merely complicated charts in a book come alive as part of your day-to-day life. Economics, international gold markets, comparative values of the dollar, franc, mark, and pound are often the main topic of conversation at the breakfast table.

With all London has to offer in art, architecture, literature, and history, her most exciting element is her people. They are a wonderful mixture of cockneys and bluebloods, immigrants and internationals. A barker in Petticoat Lane or Portabello Road rivals any performance in the theatre district with his command of not only the language but of his audience as well. Any schoolchild will quote from Shakespeare as part of his history lesson and cheerfully describe the merits of scones or tarts, whichever is his teatime favorite. Walking down King's Road you can catalog all the current trends in music, new wave, romantic, skinhead, etc., by the way people dress. And of course, the British gentleman with his conservative dark suit, black bowler hat, and everpresent umbrella, the veritable symbol of Great Britain itself.

The true Londoner has a deep love and respect for his city and takes great pleasure in sharing his knowledge of London with others. To walk in London with such a person is unforgettable.

London must be experienced. But, be warned, you will never be quite the same again.

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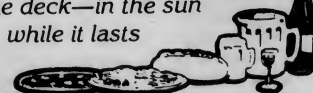
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BY STEVE VANCE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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Let's get this straight right now: you drive in this town. You don't walk. You don't take the bus. You drive. It's not as hard as it looks if you follow these simple instructions.

Check the map for a general idea of where you are going. Then go. Feel how the traffic flows. Turn on the radio (KNAC, 105.5 FM). Hang your elbow out the window. Slouch. You are now Cruising. Local wisdom holds that since you spend half your time driving all over the place you might as well enjoy it.

N.B. Pay attention to the bozos around you or you will certainly get hit.

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**Beverly Hills.** The best argument for socialism west of the Mississippi. Driving through BH is like watching a Reagan press conference — either laugh or cry. Don't bother with the residential section, you can't see anything. Stick to the shopping districts around Rodeo Drive. These few blocks hold more fur-bearing animals than the San Diego Zoo.

Stay in your car and you'll be safe. Besides, you can't afford to park.

**Downtown.** TV shows set in L.A. invariably give the impression that there's a

city in this town somewhere. This is as close as it gets. Drive down Broadway and for a few blocks you can pretend you're in New York. This is the heart of bag-lady land, where fire and brimstone seekers share streetcorners with the sleeping winos and grand old Art Deco theaters screen "Bruce Lee Return's From The Grave" in Espanol. While you're here, go to Al's Bar, where you can shoot pool with the Downtown art crowd and listen to L.A.'s best jukebox.

**Best Club in Town:** The O.N. Club (Ska and Mod Revival, where people come to dance).

**Second Best Club in Town:** Club Lingerie (Trying hard to keep up with current trends in Britain; spacious dance floors).

**Best 24-Hour Restaurant:** Canter's (Not the food, the atmosphere. Where else can you see little old Jewish ladies sitting next to hard-core punks?)

A few words of caution to help make your visit a happy one:

- Remember how quickly your first game of defender ended? Stay off the Harbor Freeway downtown during rush hour.

- Avoid Drive-ins that offer food from three or more ethnic groups.

- Believe the tow-away signs. Leave your car in the wrong place during rush hour and IT WILL NOT BE THERE WHEN YOU RETURN.

- Do not pick up the young ladies you see hitchhiking on Sunset Boulevard, or the young men on Santa Monica Boulevard. They are not in need of transportation.

- There are three-point-something murders per day in L.A., distributed among several million people. Don't stay too long and don't be too stupid and the odds are in your favor.

- Drive carefully, and have a nice day. (Steve Vance is a free lance graphic artist living above the L.A. smog in one of those stilt-houses. He doesn't like rain.)

# D.C.

## Mocking tourists is half the fun

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You can see it all down at the Mall," is the cry of cheap thrillseekers headed down Pennsylvania Ave. on any given Saturday afternoon towards the Mall, home of the Smithsonian Institution, hot dog vendors, snout-nosed kids and other breeds of the tourism set.

What can be found there is enough to baffle even the most jaded traveler.

The museums are OK, but the real show is outside, where in winter you can see little old ladies dressed in green wool suits skate on artificial ice, oblivious to the raving maniacs in hockey skates bowling them over.

In the spring, it's Cherry Blossom time when the famed trees explode in riotous color and the tourists explode from their winter-besotted homes to stare, point and create traffic jams for all to see. In the summer, forget the Mall because the tourists, who get their foothold during Cherry Blossom time, have taken complete control.

Tourists are sort of fun to point out and laugh at though, for the hardy soul who wants to brave the waves of heat coming off the asphalt and the swarms of daddies with 50 cameras strapped around their necks and

the kiddies in tow.

One feels for these people. They've come to their nation's capital supposedly to give themselves and their kids the civics lesson of their life. Everybody say Abseam.

The best tour on the Mall is the Lincoln Memorial basement, courtesy of the National Park Service, which conducts tours at sporadic intervals. You get to see the cartoons drawn by the people who helped build it in the early part of the century, the stalactites and stalagmites that have developed from rain seeping through cracks in the sidewalk above and the old whiskey bottles the workers drank from when they got the chance. True art indeed.

Whatever you do, don't go to the Washington Monument. You wait in line for hours to take a long elevator ride, and at the top, if it's a clear day, you can see across the Potomac. Big deal.

The East Wing of the National Gallery is sort of fun — kind of a surreal place to contemplate suicide, or wealth, whichever comes first. It's the newest in the constellation of buildings on the Mall, and reflects the geometrical penchants of its designer, E.M. Pei.

It's cavernous inside with huge wall

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Model Gina

# On the road again: A few tips

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hitchhiking is one of those things your mother warned you about before you even learned to ride a bike. First off, parental wisdom went, never give anyone else a ride.

You never know when a polite-looking collegiate type might turn out to be some depraved fiend, brandishing a switchblade and rotted teeth once inside your car and rolling down the highway at 70 miles an hour.

And second, don't dare throw yourself against the perilous elements of chance and weather — the sight of a knap-sack toting youth beaming from highway's edge, bandana flying and thumb thrust high is a tempting vision to God-know's-what kind of dopers and perverts. Those kind of vermin pack the interstates, cruising along with eyes peeled and unknown lust unbridled. The hitchhiker invites certain death, or at least permanent psychic damage, by his or her sheer presence on the roadside.

Well, sometimes that's true. I've heard horror stories from friends male and female, but they were nothing

compared to what happened to the hitchhikers in *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

With some quick thinking and Habibian diplomacy, my friends escaped deaths worse than fate.

Usually, with some forethought, careful planning, enthusiasm and an amiable spirit, hitchhiking can be a near-religious experience. You meet lots of people, travel cheap and often find yourself with enough weird road stories to make conversation buzz at keg parties.

America, admittedly, can be a hazardous place to hitch. Unlike Europeans, who see hiking as a natural means to travel — especially among the young — Americans frown on hitchhikers.

Then again, most of the lonesome travellers haunting local I-10 interchanges, could use a good shave. Hence, rule 1: It helps to look like you might belong to a prospective ride's socio-economic

stature. So, dress casually, but not slovenly. Try to appear healthy and free of scurvy.

Rule 2: Avoid cops. It's important to know that, for instance, New York state cops don't care whether you hitch or not, as long as you're not a nuisance. Jersey cops, however, will throw your ass in jail. A cursory appreciation of state laws (picked up by experience or word-of-mouth, usually) will save a lot of trouble.

Rule 3: Get a map. Plot your route ahead of time. Memorize those arterial highways. Know names of podunks in between destinations. If you snare a lift from a truckdriver, quiz him about traffic patterns and likely spots to get more rides. Truckdrivers, when they deign to pick you up, are among the best rides you can

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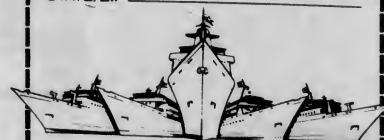
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get. They're often on a long haul, tend to have a few beers on hand, and love to tinker with CB radios (or high wattage stereo systems.) Hitching through Yugoslavia one summer, I picked up a quick lesson in Serbo-Croat from an earnest, underpaid socialist rigger. That same summer, on an all-night ride from the Italian-French border to Paris, a loquacious Brit lorry-hauler rattled on for hours about the 1975 Rolling Stones tour. (He claimed to have transported the infamous 18-foot stage prop from town to town). But I'm rambling.

Rule 4: Food. It's essential. On an average cross-country trek you won't be able to eat much so a loaf of French bread, apples, oranges, even canned Spam can be surprisingly filling meals if you're stranded after dark on say, the North-South Carolina border. Wine helps too.

Rule 5: Have your destination placard handy, and be ready to adapt it. Cardboard boxes, — you can find plenty crumpled on the roadside — are fine. Get a big, red, magic marker and go to it. Wave it with gusto, leap and skip to grab attention and stretch weary legs.

Rule 6: Traveling in pairs isn't always the quickest method of hitchhiking, but it's safer and less boring, and if you should get a ride from a particularly obnoxious benefactor, you can always overpower him, or start your own conversation.

Rule 7: Wear bright, flashy colors. That way you won't get hit.

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tapestries and mobiles that look like you could reach up and take a ride. Most of the art is hidden in corners, although the gallery in the basement has some pretty good traveling exhibits.

If you go to the National Archives down the way, don't bother with the exhibit of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and all that junk. Go to the basement where there's a great photography exhibit that dates back to the beginning of the art and records some of the most typically gruesome sights in U.S. history. If you've got time, you might want to listen to some of the Watergate tapes.

The Air and Space museum is rather interesting, but be forewarned — it is the most popular on the Mall. On any given day hundreds of screaming brats are running around fouling the air and stepping

on people's feet.

They have a great movie there that costs only 50 cents and is shown on a seven-story screen. It's great for altered states; and veteran Mallers go expressly for viewing it one more time. You need to get your tickets early though, as they sell out fast.

The Capitol, at the other end of the Mall from the Lincoln Memorial, is a fun place to go, especially if Congress is in session. Get a House or Senate gallery pass from your favorite member of Congress or senator and see what your tax money is going for — it's quite amusing.

Also a hint for those who want to brave that summer heat — all around the eaves of the Capitol are outside air conditioning vents that blow out 50 degree air. If you get really hot from your wandering around the Mall, stop by there and cool off — it's not often you get some free air conditioning from Uncle Sam.



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# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1982

### HAPPENINGS

**J. Geils and U2 appear in concert Saturday night at 8** at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$9 and are available at all Civic Center ticket outlets.

**Teresa Trull appears in concert Saturday night at 8** in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and free to FSU students with IDs.

**Gil-Scot Heron gives a free concert at FAMU's Lee Hall auditorium Sunday night at 8.** Admission is by ticket only, available at CPE and Lee Hall Auditorium.

**Brothers will be shown Sunday night at 8** in Moore Auditorium free of charge.

**Woodstock** is the second film in the free Saturday Midnight Movie Series taking place at Moore.

**The Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of The Elephant Man** continues through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and March 11-13, at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads. Tickets are \$3 for students high school age and under and \$4 for adults.

**The Florida State School of Music presents the FSU College Jazz Festival** tonight and Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Special guest artists are alto saxophonist Dick Oatts, University of South Florida Jazz Combo, Florida A&M University Jazz Ensemble, University of Florida Jazz Ensemble, Florida State University Jazz Combo, the Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra and Vincent DiMartino on jazz trumpet. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults for tonight's performance; and \$5 for everybody for Saturday's performance.

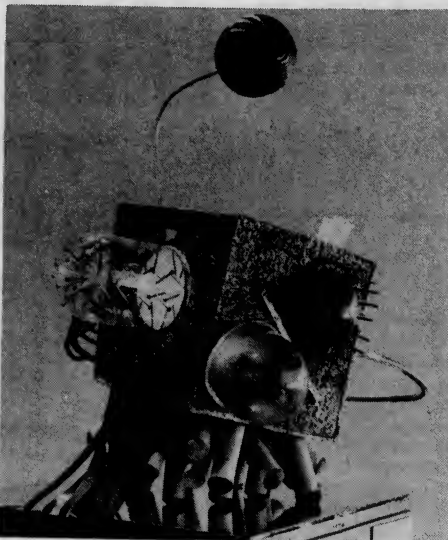
**FSU's Tarpon Club presents the final performance of its 45th Annual Home Show, "Take a Good Look Now 'Cause You'll Only See It Once,"** tonight and Saturday at Montgomery Gym pool. Tickets are \$1 for children, \$2 for adults, and free to FSU students with valid IDs.

**St. Thomas More presents a Taco Fiesta Sunday** night at 7:30 in the Social Hall. Admission is \$1.

**M.A.R.S. at FSU (Mature and Returning Students)** is having a covered dish get together Saturday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. For more information call 644-2428.

**The Tallahassee Junior Museum will sponsor its fourth annual 5,000 meter Run and a Children's One Mile Run** this Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the course starts at the main entrance of the museum and will go to the entrance of the FSU Reservation and back. T-shirts will be given to the first 250 male and 100 female finishers. The registration fee is \$4 and \$2 for the Children's run. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. there will be food and entertainment by the Bogazedi Band at the outdoor stage arena.

**A slew of Master's and Doctoral recitals will be given** by the FSU Music School this weekend. Tonight at 8:15 William Dietz will give his Doctoral Recital on the bassoon at



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*Joda Maynard's 'The Soul of Modern Man' is just one of the sculptures on display at the Governor's Square's Four Arts Gallery through Saturday.*

the Music School North; Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Helen Meacham will give her Master's Recital on the Piano at the Music School North; Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Scott Raines will give his Master's Recital at Opperman; and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday Bill Faucet will give a special recital on the tuba and Alex Cash will give his Junior Recital on percussion at the Music School North; at the same time at Opperman Janet Mitchell will give her Master's Recital.

**Members of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 12 will present a free Spring Fun Time program** for all ages Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. The program will feature a puppet show, music and other entertainment. For more information call 487-2665.

### MUSIC

**Alley:** Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Brew and Cue I:** Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight. Pierce Pettis, Saturday, contemporary, no cover.

**Brown Derby:** Lynx, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkle's:** Hutch and Hoss, country and western,

tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

**Downunder:** Flamingo Deluxe, jazz and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

**Jazzberry Patch:** Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Maxin's:** Lucy Beattie, contemporary pianist, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West Rib House:** Mike Lanigan and Dave Rowe, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Ricco's Speakeasy:** Quiet Fire, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Rocky's II:** Lundy Wright and the Southern Half, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Seminole Tavern:** Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Sid's Lounge:** Backstreet, top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Smitty's:** Longriders, southern rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

**Tommy's:** Smoke and Section, jazz fusion, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50.

**Wedge and Wineglass:** Linda Smith, acoustic guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

### FLICKS

**Capitol Cinema:** *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Shoot the Moon* (R) 1:45, 4:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35; *Private Lessons* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Swamp Thing* (PG) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

**Miracle:** *Deathwish* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Border* (R) 1:20, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; *Reds* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 8; *Vice Squad* (R) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Sahara* 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:15.

**Moore Auditorium:** *American Werewolf in London* (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Eyes Without a Face and Blood of the Beast* 11:30 tonight; *Excalibur* (R) 7:30, 10 Saturday.

**Northwood Mall:** *Making Love* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Cannery Row* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Boogens* (R) 1:15, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Amateur* (PG) 2:15, 4:45 (Fri. Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

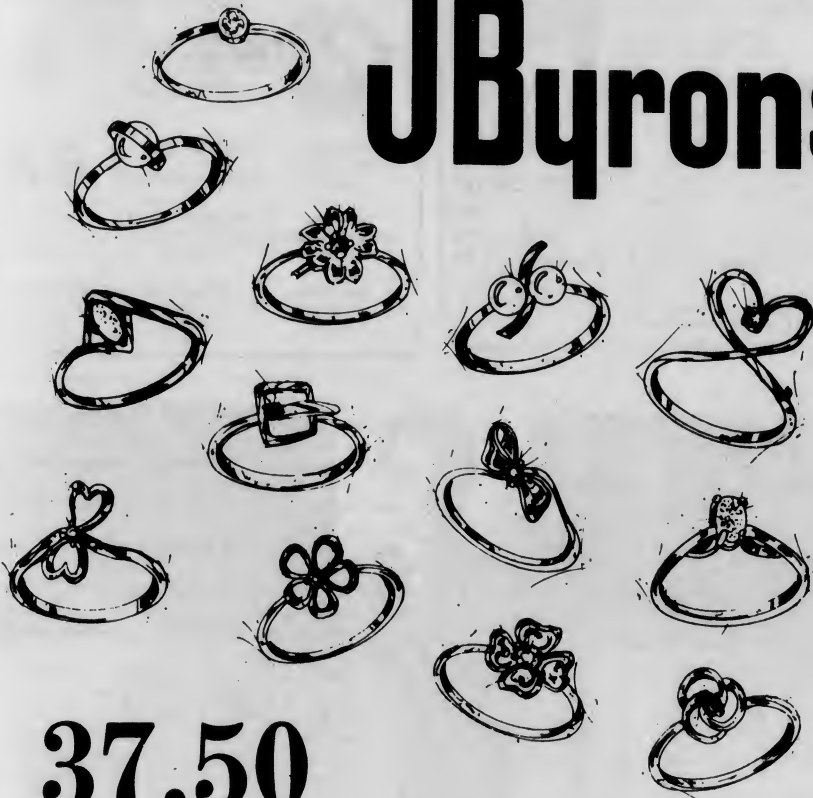
**Mugs and Movies:** *Halloween II* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *French Lieutenant's Woman* 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

**Varsity:** *Budo* (PG) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Evil Under the Sun* (PG) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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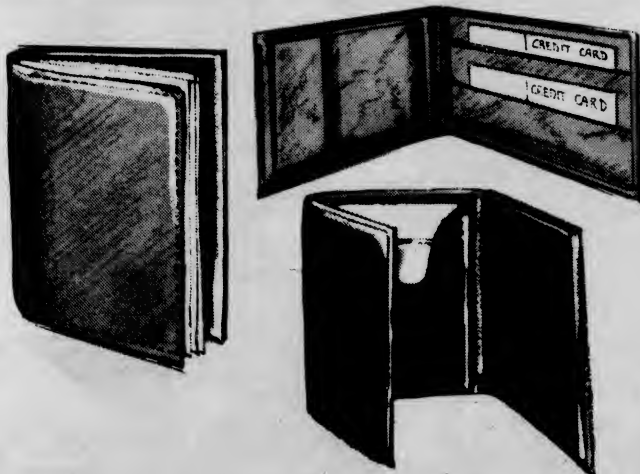
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# Former lover tailed murder victim

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN DIEGO — A belly dancer resorted to guns, dogs and window bars for protection against her jilted Turkish lover when police ignored her pleas, friends say yesterday, but he ambushed her in a suburban parking lot and shot her dead.

Lisa Miller, 31, who fled in terror from the San Francisco area to rural San Diego County to escape Hassan Ogen, 34, a Turkish immigrant, was slain Tuesday morning.

Police said Ogen, a part-time electrician, shot her with a .308-caliber pistol and then turned the weapon on himself.

Ogen was in fair condition yesterday, under guard in the intensive care unit of Scripps Memorial Hospital, sufficiently recovered from a bullet wound in the head to be charged there with the dancer's murder.

Miller filed a criminal complaint in December accusing Ogen of abducting her at gunpoint from a San Diego street and raping her.

She told police that Ogen was subjecting her to a systematic campaign of harassment and terror by shadowing her everywhere she went, threatening to kill her and making menacing phone calls.

Miller, single mother of an 11-year-old daughter, pleaded for police protection, sought higher bail against Ogen to keep him in jail and urged immigration authorities to deport him, but all in vain.

## Union from page 1

UFF members vote for reconciliation with the AFT, Nielson said, the AFT would be willing to "review the situation."

Meanwhile, the AFT plans to create a new higher education union in Florida to compete with the UFF.

"By and large we view Ken Megill and the UFF as irrelevant right now," Nielson said. "Our intention now is to create a new union there in Florida."

"We have a responsibility to that bargaining force to provide a responsible union in Florida," Nielson said. "Ken Megill and his crew were not doing that."

The AFT is the nation's largest higher education union, with some 85,000 members. Its next largest competition, the NEA, has about 50,000 members. If the UFF membership should vote to join the NEA, Nielson conceded, it would damage his new union's chances in Florida — but not very much.

"I don't view the NEA as a terribly formidable opponent," Nielson said. "Maybe in the short term we'll lose a little bit (from having cancelled the UFF charter) but in the long run we'll profit from having done the right thing."

## Build from page 1

Two of the trees are definitely going to be relocated with tentative plans of relocation for five other trees, he said.

According to Smith some of the trees are too old or big to be relocated, and will be cut down.

The contractor will be paid \$5,384,527 for the new construction, Smith said.

"Altogether the project costs are roughly \$7.5 million," said Smith.

According to Smith, \$500,000 has been earmarked to renovate the Hotel and Restaurant Administration School (which is part of the School of Business).

The project has allocated \$17,900 for artwork in the new building, Smith said. He said a Florida statute says one-half of one percent of money earmarked for new construction must be for artwork.

"A fire exit will be maintained at the east end of the (present) building," said Smith.

Dean of the Business School Ray Solomon will hold a public meeting on the Business School construction plans in the Starry Conference Room on March 9 at 2:30 p.m.

## CORRECTION

In yesterday's *Flambeau* it was incorrectly reported that Kwame Toure (formerly Stokely Carmichael) was once a member of the Black Panthers. In fact, Toure was never a member of that group.

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# Sports

## Seminoles receive another chance

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This weekend's Metro Conference Basketball Tournament in Memphis is a chance for the Seminoles to start all over again.

Fortunately, regular season records go out the window once tourney time rolls around. If Florida State, 10-16 and losers of seven straight games, can beat Tulane in a first round matchup today at 5 p.m. and then knock off top seeded Memphis State tomorrow, the Seminoles will find themselves in the finals. The winner of the championship game, which will be televised nationally by CBS Sunday at 3:15, will automatically advance to the NCAA Tournament and a chance to win the national championship.

If FSU can reverse a couple of close regular season losses, the Seminoles might have a shot at that title. Tulane beat FSU by one the last time the two teams met and Memphis State upended the Tribe 62-60 in the last game between the two teams.

Tulane, guided by Ned Fowler in his first major collegiate coaching assignment, posted a 17-7 record. The Green Wave has won six of its last seven contests.

FSU coach Joe Williams said if his team is to do well this weekend it must improve on offense.

"We have worked hard this week to establish a consistent scoring attack," Williams said. "We need to move the ball until we get a shot we need and want."

Point guard Tony Williams is confident about the Notes'



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**Tony Williams (23):** *Everyone is 0-0 chances.*

"Everyone is 0-0 (when the tournament starts)," said the 6-foot-1 sophomore. "We've been having good practices and know that we can play with everyone. We feel that we can win."

Williams received an honorable mention on the All-Metro squad. Teammate Mitchell Wiggins was first team All-Metro and Seminole David Speights made the all-freshman squad.

And Williams is hoping that Lady Luck, which has not visited the Seminoles recently, will be on his side at the tournament.

"Maybe this will be a chance to see if the law of averages works," said Williams.

## Tulane's Fowler coach of the year

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ned Fowler, who guided Tulane to its best season in six years, was picked as the Metro Conference coach of the year yesterday on the eve of the league tournament.

"I'm flattered and very happy," said Fowler, whose Green Wave had an 8-2 league mark and 17-7 overall record. "It culminates a season's worth of hard work by the coaching staff and players."

Fowler is the first rookie coach in conference history ever to win the award.

"Before the season began, I would have been happy with 10 wins," he said. "In fact, we thought that if we could win between seven and 10 games, we'd be on the right track."

Fowler, who came to Tulane from Tyler Junior College, gave most of the credit to his assistants and players.

"Our players dedicated themselves to working as hard as they could," he said. "Once we got that commitment and our players saw the benefits we began to work together as a unit."

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# Giles says Rattlers can win tourney

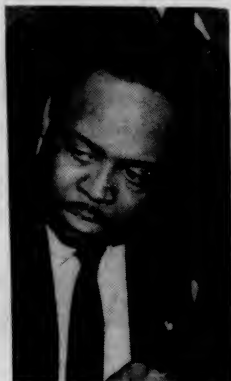
BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Rattlers will be hoping for a renaissance this weekend when they take to the basketball court in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Florida A&M struggled through this year's regular season, finishing up with a disappointing 9-16 overall record and a 5-7 mark in MEAC play.

"People look at our record and think I'm crazy for thinking we can do it (win the tourney) but I really feel we can," said confident A&M head coach Josh Giles. "I believe we'll be in the thick of the tournament come Sunday."

Sunday at 4 p.m. is when the championship game will be played.



Josh Giles

Before that, however, the Rattlers must face Delaware State in the preliminary round of competition tonight at 9. FAMU will put its six-game win streak over DSU on the line in that matchup.

"They've got some pretty good players on their team who want to beat us so they'll be tough," Giles said.

The tourney, hosted this year by North Carolina A&T State University, will get underway at 5 p.m. today with the opening match pitting Howard University (9-3) against Maryland-Eastern Shore (3-9).

That contest will be followed by South Carolina State's (7-5) bout with Bethune-Cookman College (4-8).

Seeding in the tournament is based on each team's record against MEAC opposition. North Carolina A&T will take a bye in the first round since they are ranked number one in the conference.

The semi-finals will get underway tomorrow night when the Howard/Maryland-Eastern Shore winner plays the winner of S.C. State/Bethune-Cookman.

The two teams which emerge after the dust has cleared tomorrow night will meet in the championship round on Sunday. The squad which wins there will represent the MEAC in the NCAA playoffs scheduled for later this month.

## Seminoles continue to win on road

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles baseball team upped its record to 15-1 yesterday by defeating Mercer 11-2 in Atlanta.

Allen Swindle took the win, his third of the season, scattering five hits over six innings. Kevin Dodge pitched three scoreless innings of relief.

FSU jumped out to an early lead, scoring nine runs in the

first two innings and coasted in from there. Mike Yastrzemski had the big hit in the first with a bases-loaded double to bring home three runs for the Seminoles.

Chris Cawthon rapped a solo shot in the fourth for his 13th homer of the year. Cawthon also extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

FSU defeated Mercer-Macon 14-10 Wednesday.

## Two-day cycle tour long on miles and food

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Capital City Cyclists, a local bicycle club, are sponsoring a two-day bicycle touring event March 20-21.

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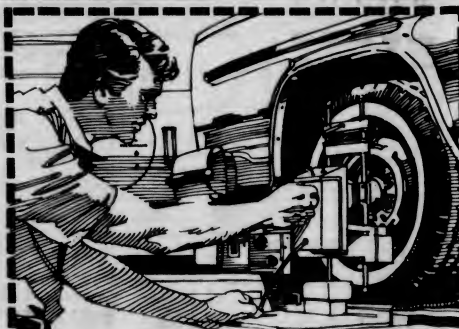
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million for the year ending September 30. The Initiative also asks Congress to allocate \$770 million in economic and military aid in 1983.

Again, Reagan may be asking for favors Congress is not willing to grant. Few legislators will be inclined to approve massive foreign aid in light of this country's record \$91.5 billion budget deficit.

Even if Congress were to hand Reagan a blank check, there are serious questions about how effectively he would use it. Reagan's plan specifically excludes three nations from any benefits—Cuba, Nicaragua, and tiny Grenada. Reagan has shown time after time that his administration has abandoned any pretense of co-operation with Nicaragua's young government. Many foreign policy critics feel Reagan's staunch anti-communist stance may have led him to write off Nicaragua too early. They point to similarities between Reagan's attitude and U. S. policy toward Cuba after Castro's revolution.

Reagan's hard-line stance and constant criticism, they charge, may actually be driving a leftist, but moderate government into the Soviet camp. Refusing Nicaragua the only example of what many perceive as Reagan's short-sighted distribution of funds. Reagan's proposal would send more than \$100 million in economic aid, as well as most of the \$60 million for military aid, to El Salvador. A classic example of too little too late, critics charge. El Salvador's ruling junta is on the ropes, pounded by a civil revolt that most observers feel they cannot win. El Salvador has received \$81 million for its military so far this year. Many military and administration sources fear they have reached a saturation point; that the unpopular junta does not have the manpower to use the equipment they already have.

Economic aid to El Salvador may be looked on more favorably in Congress, but again, it's a case of too little too late. The money would go to a government much to occupied with simple survival to properly implement any constructive economic programs.

Military aid to El Salvador may be the most vulnerable part of Reagan's plan. American involvement in El Salvador's civil war is increasingly becoming a dangerous political issue in the U. S. Congress is becoming more and more critical of the administration's involvement in El Salvador, and may not be willing to approve any more aid.

Similar fears hang over any U. S. aid to Guatemala. Political violence has become the order of the day in that country. Much of that violence—including the bulk of an estimated 13,000 people killed in the last four years—has been blamed on the ruling junta and their military. Not surprisingly, guerrilla action against the government has become widespread, and many observers predict Guatemala will soon be torn by civil war comparable to that wracking El

Salvador.

U. S. aid to Guatemala has been very small because of that government's extremist tactics; that may change under the Caribbean Basin Initiative. U. S. aid to the Guatemalan government, critics fear, would strengthen a repressive government and commit the U. S. to supporting yet another unpopular regime.

The Initiative's aid proposal is not all negative. Not all the area's governments are repressive, but virtually all are in desperate economic shape. Aid to the relatively moderate governments like Costa Rica, Jamaica and Panama could possibly save those countries from the political upheaval rampant in the region.

The Basin Initiative also proposes tax incentives to increase U. S. investment in the Caribbean. The benefits are obvious: U. S. businesses get tax breaks to expand in to areas where cheap labor is abundant, the Caribbean gets industries they could not afford to build on their own. But for Latin Americans, the proposal represents a two-edged sword. Much of the blame for the Cuban revolution has been placed on economic disaster caused in part by American dominance of Cuba's economy. Latin Americans have bitter memories of how American businesses exploited conditions in pre-revolution Nicaragua, Mexico, and countless other nations. American investments, while desperately needed, will be viewed with a certain degree of suspicion, and accepted reluctantly.

Reagan also proposed American technical assistance and training to Caribbean private industry, and promised measures would be taken to ensure the special status of American protectorates, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Both are admirable and necessary proposals; both are noticeably vague.

Finally, Reagan proposed the U. S. work closely with Canada, Mexico, and Venezuela to improve aid programs to the region. One major problem here—Mexico has already said it will not take part in any plan that does not include Cuba and Nicaragua. Mexican President Lopez Portillo has established himself as a major leader in Latin American affairs; losing his support would greatly diminish the respectability of the Basin Initiative.

While the logistics of the Caribbean Basin Initiative are questionable, the plan itself represents an undeniable major change in American attitude toward the region. For the first time, the Reagan administration seems to have conceded that many of the area's problems are economic, and did not develop out of the perpetual U. S./U. S. S. R ideological conflict. That change suggests an unexpected maturity on the part of the Reagan administration, and suggests U. S. policy may turn toward preventing desperate situations in our neighboring countries, rather than following policies of confrontation after the situation has disintegrated beyond repair, as in El Salvador.

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The two-year study, financed by a national grant and conducted under the direction of social ecology Professor Arnold Binder of the University of California-Irvine, focused on four large, racially-mixed cities with high crime rates

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IRVINE, Calif. — A study on "deadly force" was concluded that police need more training on when to use their guns and the public needs to be better informed on such police methods.

The two-year study, financed by a national grant and conducted under the direction of social ecology Professor Arnold Binder of the University of California-Irvine, focused on four large, racially-mixed cities with high crime rates

— Oakland, Calif; Newarkd, N.J.; Miami, Fla.; and Birmingham, Ala.

The report said that some police training methods may increase the chance of unnecessary deadly force.

When briefing officers, supervisors should describe any danger realistically and without exaggeration, the report said.

The study said police should inform the public on their policies of using deadly force.

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## 'Irrefutable evidence'

It appears the Reagan administration has once again turned up "irrefutable evidence" of an international communist plot to subvert democracy in El Salvador.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig alluded to that evidence in a congressional committee hearing last week, refusing requests to share the nature of his proof with committee members. He did, however, say officials of the Salvadoran junta had captured an officer of newly-Marxist Nicaragua's military within El Salvador, and that the officer's presence in that country would help prove the Salvadoran rebellion is orchestrated, armed, and led by outside forces.

Unless Haig was lying, his revelations of last week could do much to shore up the administration's case for an American presence in El Salvador and justify \$185.5 million in aid (\$81 million of it military aid) the administration hopes to grant the junta in the near future.

But we're not so sure we can trust Haig. In the first place, the purported capture of the Nicaraguan officer is suspect. As the story goes, he escaped his captors in Mexico and has not been seen since. Because of the administration's record on documenting outside leftist activities in El Salvador, we're not at all certain we can accept the secretary's assurances the officer ever even existed.

Bear in mind it was Haig's State Department which prepared last year's white paper "demonstrating Communist support of the Salvadoran insurgency" — the department's first attempt to justify American intervention in El Salvador.

That white paper was based on a translation of rebel records — handwritten jottings, aide memoirs and minutes of meetings written on spiral notepads by rebel leaders — which, according to the state department, proved conclusively that leftist governments, including Cuba's, were sending arms and equipment to the Salvadoran rebels.

The state department's translators — to be kind — were a bit off. They exaggerated the number of arms shipped into El Salvador, incorrectly reported that the Soviet Union masterminded the rebellion (when in fact Moscow gave Salvadoran representatives seeking aid a frosty reception) and even falsified photographs to try to prove their point.

Our point is this. If Haig's proof exists, we'd like to see it. Frankly, we doubt it exist, and if it does we'd like to see it subjected to close scrutiny.

Foreign leftist governments are no doubt sympathetic to the Salvadoran rebels, as are we, and probably provide some level of military aid. That's not surprising, given the massive shipments of arms the United States is shipping into the country to help the junta brutalize its own people.

But that aid by leftist foreign governments does not justify American intervention in the foreign internal struggle in El Salvador. Indeed, our involvement gives leftist governments little choice.



## letters

### Letter opened eyes

Editor:

I must rebut Paul Kamolnick's false attack on Scott Borlie in a vain attempt to hold his position. FPIRG is a propaganda front, which the students are aware of, and must be shut down.

First, Paul Kamolnick states that "FPIRG represents a broad array of political beliefs...by the composition of the Student Board of Directors of FPIRG" and this is true. But for some mysterious reason Mr. Kamolnick forgot to tell us that the radical left wingers on the Board love their positions and are ready to propagate and that the moderates and conservatives are dedicated to shutting FPIRG down. While we are on the subject of forgetting, is it not true that FPIRG's people forgot to tell us FPIRG was a radical organizations?

Mr. Kamolnick even said in his article they claim to be "non-partisan." I also don't remember anything being said about being hassled in line by FPIRG people!! As a matter of fact I remember the people telling me that if you don't want to pay you wouldn't be hassled. Face it, we have been had students!!

Third, Paul Kamolnick mumbled out something about all the information was in the petition. So what. One out of a hundred or maybe five-hundred people read the FPIRG petition before they signed it. We have been had!!

Fourth, I would like to make a small comment on Mr. Kamolnick's statement that "FPIRG is not anti-business but anti-bad-business." Well if FPIRG is a radical organization, and it is, and believes the traditional radical garbage about business should serve the people without or with very small profits then all prosperous businesses would fit Mr. Kamolnick's "bad-business" definition, wouldn't they. Did Mr. Kamolnick forget to tell us that, too?

Fifth, it is stated flat out that "FPIRG is not professing anti-democratic ideals, but simply pro-governmental responsiveness." Well could it be that your idea of pro-governmental responsiveness (more governmental control) is anti-democratic in the students' eyes? I certainly think so, and even wish the government would have less control.

In closing, I must disclose that ignorance is FPIRG's greatest ally and that without that all FPIRG would be put out of its anti-business. So students, band together, tell a friend and most

importantly stop by Room 215 in the Union (where you go anyway) with your I.D. and get your money before it is used against you!!

Edward F. Barron

### Shut FPIRG down

Editors:

First I would like to thank Scott Borlie because his article really opened my eyes. When I signed the FPIRG petition I was totally unaware of what FPIRG was all about and I now see what a mistake I made.

FPIRG is nothing more than a radical left wing front for propaganda. Sure I was told FPIRG was a non-political group out to help everybody but now the truth is starting to shine through. In a recent advertisement, FPIRG's top two goals, with paying jobs, were to lobby for the Clean Air Act and something working with the environment. As I go and inspect some of their own literature I find that this so called non-political "consumer group" actually states in their own handouts their real purposes.

FPIRG will radicalize environmental protection (let's-go-back-to-nature mentality), Civil Rights (ACLU-type rights), corporate accountability (too much profit anti-democratic pro-marxist economics) through lobbying, public speaking and advertisements. Does this sound like it is in the public's interest? Not hardly!! The radicals have never controlled significant support and with God's help never will. How can a group with a vast ideological difference than the public represent us? Is this really a nonbiased nonradical group out to "help" us?

In closing I would like to correct a important point which the Flambeau frequently mistakes and is printed on FPIRG propaganda. "A majority of students signing a petition in support of FPIRG." This is a blatant lie. Students were told to sign the petition whether they supported FPIRG or not because they would not have to pay if they didn't want to.

Unfortunately, for FSU students and the public, they forgot to tell us that we would have to get a waiver and get hassled even more when we try to pay our fees. Please, students don't be apathetic and totally uninformed about FPIRG and its radical propaganda. If we are given another chance lets help FPIRG move to Gainesville or preferably destroy this radical front called FPIRG.

Mark Slappey

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## Toure *from page 1*

"They go to meetings regularly, rifle range practice regularly, and have demonism lessons regularly. Blacks are anti-Klan, but do not get with organizations fighting against the Klan's racial activities.

"If they can go to meetings, and demonism lessons regularly to plan to kill your people, at least you can go to a regular meeting to help your people."

He told his audience that if they are serious about the struggle of their people, they must lay the foundation for permanent organization.

"In America, we are the hardest working poeple in the country, the lowest paid and the most exploited. The only way this contradiction can be resolved is through revolution."

Toure called Africa the true homeland of black Americans, and said blacks should pay allegiance to Africa, not the United States.

"Africa is the richest continent on the face of the earth. Africans wherever you find them on the continent or off are the poorest people on the face of this earth."

Toure, a member of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) challenged the idea that the capitalist system works for the people. He said capitalism is destructive to blacks and all persons fighting for freedom.

"The objective of AAPRP is Pan-Africanism, the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism," Toure said. "For that to happen, the American capitalist system must be destroyed for all humanity to be free."



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**Bills Second Reading:**

Bill 58A transfer of \$603.00 from Consumer Union OPS Wages to Executive Branch OPS Wages.

The purpose of this transfer is to create a temporary (12 week) position of campus coordinator for the "Financial Aid: Better Services for Student Project." Passed by voice vote.

Bill 59A revision of \$15.00 from Environmental Law Organization Expense/Telephone to Environmental Law Organization Expense/Printing.

The purpose of this revision is that long distance telephone funds were not needed and the organization would like to use the excess funds for printing stationery. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 60A revision of \$30.00 from Environmental Law Organization Expense/Postage to Environmental Law Organization Expense/Printing.

The reason for this revision is that the organization did not need a large amount of postage and would like to use the excess for printing stationery. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 61A allocation of \$17,450.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to the Yearbook.

The purpose of this transfer is to eliminate an outstanding balance on previous yearbook contracts. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 63A revision of \$910.00 from Greek Council Program OPS Bands (Panellenic Formal) to Greek Council Program OPS Lecture Series Speakers)

The purpose of this revision is to provide funding for speakers for the Greek Leadership Conference to be held March 19th and 20th. (Over 200 participants.) Passed by voice vote.

Bill 64A revision of \$1590.00 from UPO Mini Concerts Programming to UPO Mini Concerts Advertising

The purpose of this revision is to cover advertising expenses for the three upcoming concerts. Passed by 2/3 vote.

Bill 66A revision from Office of Information Services Expense/Other Materials and Supplies to Office of Information Services OCO.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase a badly needed calculator for the Office of Information Services. Passed unanimously.

Bill 67A revision of \$60.00 from OIS Expense/Maintenance and Repairs to OIS OCO.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase a badly needed calculator for the Office of Information Services. Passed unanimously.

**SENATE RESOLUTIONS**

**Resolution # 25**—Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate That:

The Student Body President in conjunction with the Student Senate set up a committee to review the past FSU yearbook, and the feasibility of sponsoring a new one. (Passed Unanimously) Sponsored by: Senator Shoemaker and Appropriations Committee.

**Resolution #27**—Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that:

We endorse the participation of Florida State University Student Government in the USSA (United States Student Association) Financial Aid, Better Services for Students Project. (Passed Unanimously) Sponsored by: Senator Davis.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU!

Applications for Pollworkers are now being accepted. These are paid positions for work on March 24 and March 31. Come by Room 334 for applications and interview time. If you have questions, call 644-1811.

**IT'S ELECTION TIME!!!**

Filing for Presidential Candidates ends Wednesday, March 10 at 5:00 p.m. If you wish to run in the election stop by room 334 in the Union. There will also be a mandatory meeting for all candidates at 5:00 p.m. on Wed., March 10, in Room 334. Any questions, call 644-1811 or stop by Room 334 Union.

**MEETINGS**

**Sahliya's Belly Dance Class,**

will meet Monday night, March 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. All students and observers are welcome.

**Management Society,** will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Guest speaker will be Charlotte Williams.

**Order of Omega,** will have a meeting Monday, March 8 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

**Student Legal Services,** is a Student Government funded agency which provides students with 3 free 1/2 hour consultations per year with an attorney. More than 250 students were referred legal counsel through the program last fall semester. Recurring problems include landlord/tenant disputes, divorces, DWI, car accident insurance claims, consumer rip-offs, and charges of drug possession. All it will cost you is your time. Stop by 332 Union or call 644-1811 for some free preventative legal advice!

**Students Allocations Committee,** will hold a budget seminar for all clubs and organizations eligible for A&S funding on March 29 at 3:00 p.m. in 346 Union. Budget guidelines will be discussed and budget request forms will be available. Also, clubs may sign up there for budget hearings to be held April 6-8 from 5 to 9:00 p.m. Please send a representative so your group can receive funding information.

**Rec Council,** will hold their monthly meeting at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in Room 346. All member clubs should be present to hear special requests for funding.

**Omicron Delta Kappa,** the National Leadership, Scholastic Honor Society is now accepting applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in Room 323 of the University Union. All students who feel they have excelled in the area of leadership, and at the same time made exceptional scholastic achievements should stop by and fill out an application. Applications should be completed and returned by March 24, 1982.

**Mortar Board,** is now accepting applications from all interested Juniors and Seniors. Applications and Information Sheets may be picked up in Room 323 Union. Deadline for Applications is March 18, 1982.

**National Residence Hall Honorary,** would like to congratulate the following new members:

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John Blevel

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Jon Raulerson  
Tina Renner  
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Dave Turella

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

The Student Government Escort Service will be closed during Spring Break. The Service will not operate from March 10-March 14, it will re-open Monday, March 15.

Also...

There will be no Student Government Page for Monday, March 15 due to vacation, it will resume the following Mon. on March 22

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Union Program Office,** will present a free **Spring Break Concert,** with "Eli," on Wednesday, March 10 from 7:00 p.m. till ??? on the Union Green. Also appearing are, Tom Parks and The Comets. Start your spring break early with UPO.

**Greek Council/IRHC,** announces the 1982 FSU "Superdance" 24 hr. Marathon, which will be held March 26-27 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. Our goal this year for FSU is to raise \$20,000 for MDA. "Superdance" is open to all dorms, greek houses, and independents. For more information call, 222-0127 or 224-4395.

**FSU Department of Dance,** presents "An Evening of Dance." Four spectacular productions will take place March 18, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m., and March 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for this fine arts festival event are available at the Fine Arts Building Ticket Office at Florida State. Reserved seats are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.00 for the public. "An Evening of Dance" is a production the whole family will enjoy.

**The Tarpon Club,** FSU's synchronized swimming and aquatic ballet group will present their 1982 Home Show, March 4-6 at 8:00 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and they are on sale at the door. For more information, contact Alicia Crew at (904) 644-4531.

**The Women's Center at FSU,** is sponsoring a concert, by the blues vocalist and pianist Teresa Trull, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission for the concert is \$5 general admission, and free for FSU students with IDs. Tickets are available at Co-Op Records, 648 W. Tennessee St. in Tallahassee. For more information, contact the Women's Center, (904) 644-4007.

**Outdoor Pursuits,** is sponsoring an exciting weekend trip to Homosassa Springs, March 10-14. The giant Manatee are found in this area and the trip will center on a variety of water related activities. Come by Room 350 in the Union for more details. Sign-up is limited so don't delay. The cost of \$30 could be the bargain of the semester.



# Does the legislature waste time on trifles?

## ANALYSIS

PY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With less than two weeks left scheduled for the 1982 legislative session, the Legislature has yet to resolve the most important issues before it this session. The House and Senate are still at odds on reapportionment, insurance revision and the dual issues of taxes and the budget.

How has the Legislature gotten six weeks into the session without any firm decisions on those issues and what does it mean for the rest of the session?

The answer to the first question is fairly obvious. While legislative committees have been hard at work on those issues for months, the full houses have spent the vast majority of their time debating rather unimportant issues that nevertheless make for great headlines.

Look at the record thus far. The House spent nearly two days on two weak gun-control amendments last month. Another time it took a full day to decide whether a boy who broke his neck in a river dive should get money from the state.

The Senate has dwelled even more on such oral diversions. Last week it took one day to debate a weak anti-abortion bill. Then the next day it spent a couple of hours to kill an environmental protection bill.

None of this is really very surprising. When one of these red-flag issues come up, a large number of legislators throw their name in the hat to speak to the issue. What they are engaging

in — position-taking — is an important part of the political process.

Sometimes those statements have even erupted into bitter exchanges or emotional outcries:

- Outraged remarks by Sen. Pat Frank, to the Senate about the outright sexism of that male-dominated body after its vote in support of a blatantly discriminatory portion of an anti-abortion bill;

- Rep. Michael Friedman's attack on the House's "peace through strength" resolution as a dangerous proposal for an ever-accelerating arms race;

- the bitter exchange of words between Sen. Dave McClain and Sen. Joe Carlucci about Carlucci's alleged insensitivity to cruelty to animals.

But, more often than not, the legislators are just lining up to take positions their constituents will like reading in the papers the next morning — for a few minutes later the conflicting legislators are joking about their remarks.

Usually reporters are more than obliged to cooperate. What better for reader interest than the local senator or representative speaking out on a divisive issue?

All this verbosity on relatively insignificant subjects is certainly to be expected. But the problem is that it consistently gets in the way of the major tasks the Legislature has to accomplish.

The problem becomes even more critical in inter-chamber conflicts. House leaders spend hours telling reporters how their proposals are better than the Senate's, and vice versa. Even session time is devoted to such self-congratulatory, combative speeches.

The point is that all the months of committee work and days of detailed floor discussion on many bills all goes down the drain when House and Senate leaders meet to compromise on those bills.

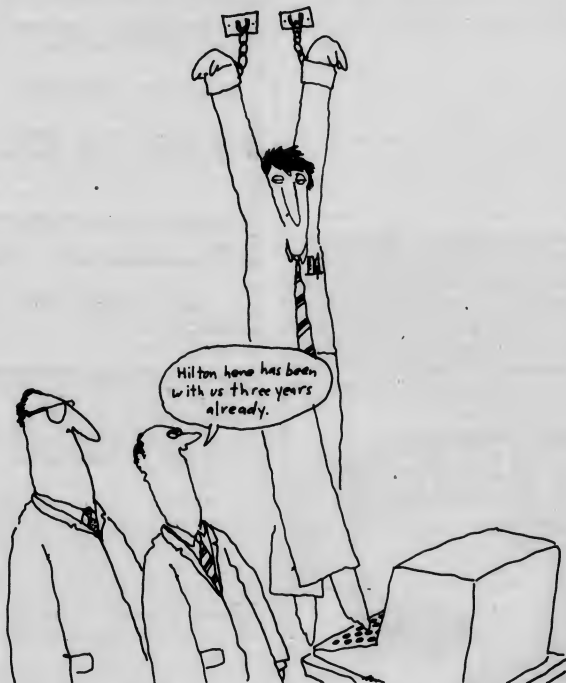
For instance, even the eight months the House Insurance Committee has spent developing a revised insurance code and three days the House spent debating it may all go to waste if the Legislature lets the code sunset, as Sen. Dempsey Barron has suggested.

In fact, while most of the bills which come out of the individual houses are the products of a lengthy committee process and floor debate in which most legislators and the public have some input, the controversial bills that emerge from the whole Legislature are only the products of back-room decisions by a handful of Senate and House Leaders.

Of course, that problem is fundamental to a bicameral legislature. With an upper house dominated by conservative, rural interests and a lower house run by moderate leadership which draws progressive and conservative elements together, the two houses are bound to differ, both on important decisions and "moralism" issues, like gun control and abortion.

When the two houses disagree, all the proposals worked out by the individual houses may be all for naught. Of course, Senate and House leaders are likely to consider those discussion in inter-house negotiations. But, with time usually the most pressing factor, exhaustion, frustration and individual whim may often take precedence over everything else when the actual back-room deals are made.

And the result is that a handful of powerful legislators end up making most of the important decisions.



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## WORLD

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Guatemalans voted for a new president under tight security yesterday with troops searching for weapons at roadblocks and helicopters hovering over the capital to prevent guerrilla attacks on polling places.

Early morning turnout was brisk around Guatemala City despite a weeklong surge of pre-electoral bloodshed that left 125 dead, including two bodyguards of right-wing candidate Gen. Anibal Guevara.

**PEKING** — China launched a massive publicity campaign yesterday to calm fears of doomsday catastrophes when all nine planets in the solar system line up on the same side of the sun.

Major Chinese newspapers, including the authoritative *People's Daily*, pitted science against speculation that the Earth will stop spinning and major earthquakes and climate changes will occur during the "planetary alignment" expected by Wednesday.

The planets will move into a 96-degree fan-shaped area on one side of the sun by Wednesday in what the *China Youth Daily* called a rare natural event. The last time it took place was in 1803, and the next time will be 2357.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The government will send out reminders this week to thousands of high school seniors warning that they will lose Social Security student benefits — averaging about \$250 a month — unless they enroll in college by May 1.

And rush to enroll is underway. Many high schools and

colleges, sympathetic to the students plight, have made special efforts to pass the word.

Some colleges have waived requirements for high school diplomas so students can enroll before the deadline and in some cases students plan to attend high school and college at the same time.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Many more tests will be needed to determine the cause of death of actor-comic John Belushi and there were no indications from the coroner's office yesterday when the tests results would be announced.

The 33-year-old star of television's *Saturday Night Live*, and several movies including *Animal House*, *The Blues Brothers*, and *The Neighbors*, was found dead shortly after noon Friday in the \$200 a day hotel bungalow he had rented while working on a movie script.

**NEW YORK** — Nine crewmembers were missing and presumed dead in a massive explosion and fire that sank an American oil tanker yesterday in the Atlantic Ocean. Sixteen other crewmembers were plucked from the water by a Swedish merchant ship.

The stricken tanker was "burning from stem to stern" when it finally sank about 900 miles east of Bermuda at 6:20 a.m. yesterday officials said.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — While Miami residents cleaned up yesterday from a destructive tornado, heavy rains and winds — including at least one small twister — buffeted south and central Florida for a second straight day.

It is unlikely south Florida would be rocked with similar weather that left a four-mile trail of destruction through south Miami Saturday. March weather is "typically unpredictable" and people should remain alert to changing weather conditions, said a weather spokesperson.

## IN BRIEF

**THE ROLE OF BLACK AMERICANS IN THE Middle East** will be discussed by Musa Abdul Wali tonight at 6 in 60 Bellamy. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**A MARGINAL DIFFERENCE SEMINAR** WILL BE conducted by Freddie Groomes, Assistant to the FSU President for Human Affairs, today at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Wescott. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**STUDENT'S PARTY MEETING TONIGHT AT 9 IN 128** Dittenbaugh. All interested students welcome.

**GENESIS MEETING TODAY AT 3 P.M. IN 346** Union.

**ASSERTIVE JOB SEEKING CLINIC TODAY AT 4** p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

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# The riot that popularized unionism

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The tragedy started as a hunger march by a few thousand unemployed workers who could no longer abide the hunger and joblessness of 1932 — the worst year of the Great Depression.

It ended in a riot and a hail of gunfire at the Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn. Public protests followed — including a mass funeral attended by a crowd of 10,000 — and the idea of unionism caught fire at Ford.

The American Communists organized the fatal march, but historians say most of the participants were not Communist — simply hungry, desperate people.

When the march began, liberal Detroit Mayor Rank Murphy had city police peacefully escort the parade of autoworkers to the Dearborn city limits.

Dearborn police waiting across the line fired tear gas into

the crowd. The marchers attacked the officers.

The Dearborn Fire Department was called in and began spraying water on the marchers, already chilled by the bitter cold. Auto magnate Henry Ford's right hand man, Harry Bennett, called for the hoses to be turned off and stepped into a rare pose as mediator.

Once the crowd recognized Bennett, a shower of stones felled him — prompting police to open fire on the crowd. Five workers were killed, at least 25 others seriously injured.

Within five years of the incident the UAW was speaking for the autoworkers.

Four graves remain in Detroit's Woodmere Cemetery as a reminder of the bloody encounter. Three of the headstones bear the words, "His Life for a Union."

The fifth victim, Curtis Williams, was black and the "white" cemetery refused to bury him. He was cremated and his ashes were scatter from a plane over the Rouge plant.

## Belushi from page 1

conjuring allusions to *Catcher in the Rye*, infusing Kenney's rich-kid-gone-bad-made-good bio with the stuff American myths are made of. Life a refuge from *On the Road*, the bright, tormented Doug Kenney of the *Esquire* cover was one of those candles that burned at both ends, a sizzling firecracker that exploded in luminous sparks so everybody could moan "Awwwwwwwww."

But then Kenney's life was lived privately, Belushi's was splashed across the cover of *Rolling Stones*, stretched to its satirical limits on late-night TV and in big-budget laff-riots.

His roles, mostly as larger-than-life maniacs, were cartoonish in the sense that Belushi—as Bluto, King Killer Bee, Jake Blues, samurai Orthodoxonist—was indestructible. Like a Fritz Freling or Tex Avery animation hero, Belushi caused you to think that if a hammer fell on him, he'd pop right up with a belch and a "spro-inggg." It's hard to invest such a character with the currency of legend—Hollywood wouldn't have it.

Hence the laughter. It's funny that what made Belushi such a great comic talent—the threatening kineticism with which he carried his bulk, the buffoonish malevolence of his facial contortions—also cornered him into his clicked film roles. On *SNL*, he was a wonder, sometimes (as Starship Capt. James T. Kirk, for instance) denying his

corporeality through what looked like sheer force of will.

In his movies though, Belushi rarely was anything more than a second-rate icon for college sophomores, a joke, a parody. And, perhaps, that is a tragedy. We won't know.

Attempts at broadening his dramatic scope—in *Continental Divide* and *Neighbors*—fell to mixed reviews. Belushi's remodeled Spencer Tracy was seen as failed in most reviews of the Lawrence Kasdan romance, and his low key Earl Keese in *Neighbors* suffered from audience expectations. They wanted Belushi, not Ackroyd, to be the lurching wacko.

I've never heard of *Noble Rot*, the oddly—even, given Belushi's mortality, ironically—titled film he was scheduled to appear in next. But Louis Malle (*Atlantic City*, *My Dinner with Andre*) had planned to use Belushi and Ackroyd in his next feature, *Moon over Miami*. And I'm not sure whose career that might have ruined.

Maybe that's a reaction to Belushi's real or imagined artistic success, but everything I hear only reinforces skepticism. Flipping the radio dial Friday night, you could hear FM stations blasting the Blues Brothers, and a Dothan DJ raving about the umpteenth midnight showing of *Animal House* at the local shopping mall twin-cinema.

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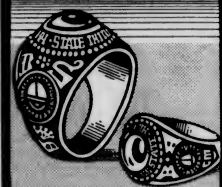
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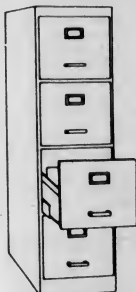
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# Sports

## Lady Seminoles finish fourth in tournament, have busy week ahead

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the weather, this weekend's 19th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational Tennis Tournament was a big success.

Competing in the tournament were 11 teams, including four of the country's top 20. Rollins College, 11th ranked, upset South Carolina, ranked number seven, to win the tournament. The University of Mississippi beat Florida State 5-4 on Sunday to take third place.

Rollins coach Ginny Mack was very happy to have made it to the top of the strong field.

"It feels very good because we lost to them (South Carolina) in November," she said. "I think that this was a fine tournament and the strongest field we have been in this year. We enjoyed getting to meet some teams which are not on our schedule."

Host FSU beat Mississippi University for women 8-0 and 16th ranked North Carolina 6-3 but then lost to South Carolina 5-3 and Ole Miss 5-4. FSU's match record is now 13-5.

FSU Coach Anne Davis had mixed feelings about the outcome of the weekend's competition. "We had a good win over North Carolina and a bad loss to Ole Miss."

Because of Friday's rainshowers, FSU was pressed to finish their matches on Saturday. The Lady Seminoles had to take to the courts to play Mississippi just one hour after the South Carolina match and Davis took the blame for the decision to cram all the tennis in one day.

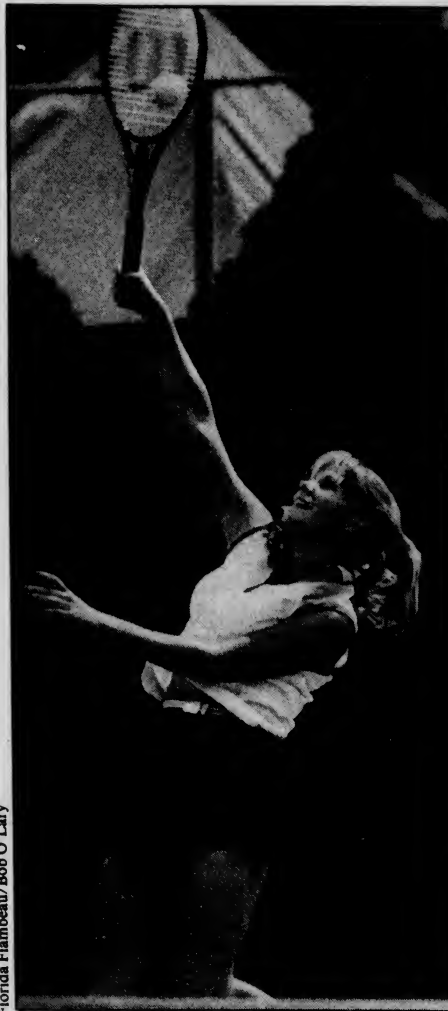
"It was dumb to play them right after South Carolina," said Davis. "We ran out of gas and they were fired up to play. Every once in a while you take a bad loss. We just can't let it affect us."

Several Seminoles performed well during the weekend. Laurie Mueller, Jamie Kaplan, and Penne Nieporte, numbers three through five, each won three of four singles matches during the competition and number six Gigi Boesch teamed with Nieporte to win three of three doubles.

The Lady Seminoles face a busy week of activities. Tomorrow the women play Purdue at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Courts and head to Texas the next day to play the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, North Texas State, and Texas Christian spread over just five days. The women said they feel if they can emerge from the road trip with four victories, they can improve on their number 17 national ranking.

And the players are looking forward to the tennis and a chance to leave the miserable Tallahassee weather.

"I've never been to Texas so I'm excited," said Kaplan.



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### Lee McGuire of Florida State

who has family in the Lone Star State.

"We're hoping to win all our matches out there," said Nieporte. "Hopefully the weather in Texas will be a lot warmer than this."

The FSU men's tennis team defeated Purdue 8-1 yesterday. The win improves the Seminoles' record to 12-6.

## Defending champs off to undefeated start

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team has gotten off to a flying start this season.

The defending national champions won five straight games over the weekend to win the Florida Invitational Tournament and up their record to 7-0.

FSU defeated Chipola Junior College 15-0 to start Friday's action. Also on Friday, the Lady Seminoles dropped Brevard Community College 6-0 and downed South Florida 3-0.

On Saturday, FSU beat Florida 6-5 to enter the finals against the very same team—Florida. The final game was a close one full of dramatics. At the end of seven innings, the score was tied at three runs each, forcing the game into extra innings. The Gators came up in the top of the eighth and went scoreless. Then it was the Lady Seminole's turn.

With two runners on base, FSU junior catcher Toney Donaldson came to the plate and belted a three-run homer to win the game and the tournament title for FSU.

Florida was second in the tourney, with Lake City Community College finishing third. South Florida took fourth in the 19 team field.

Offensively, the Lady Seminoles were led by Natalie Drouin who batted for a .555 average in the tournament. Toni Robinette hit for .500 and Jan Sikes batted .438.

Three Lady Seminoles made the All-tournament team. They were shortstop Darby Cottle, centerfielder Cathy Gooding and pitcher Susan Painter.

FSU had two games scheduled for yesterday in Jacksonville but they were rained out. The Lady Seminoles will play next when they take the field against Chipola Junior College in Marianna tomorrow afternoon at 3.

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## Three losers, one winner

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
MEAC TOURNAMENT

Amid controversy, Florida A & M lost 47-45 to North Carolina in the semi-finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tourney Saturday night.

The controversy arose with 15 seconds remaining on the clock, FAMU's ball out of bounds. Rattler guard Alex Bunion prepared to make the throw-in. Bunion suddenly ran up and down the baseline in an apparent effort to confuse the Aggies and was called for traveling, giving the ball to A & T.

Traveling is the proper call in such a situation according to the rules. However, Bunion states that official Bob Barnett told him he could move along the baseline.

Barnett refused to speak to the press after the game.

The loss ends FAMU's season at 10-17.

### METRO TOURNEY

Florida State was overwhelmed 97-73 by Louisville in the semifinals of the Metro Conference Saturday.

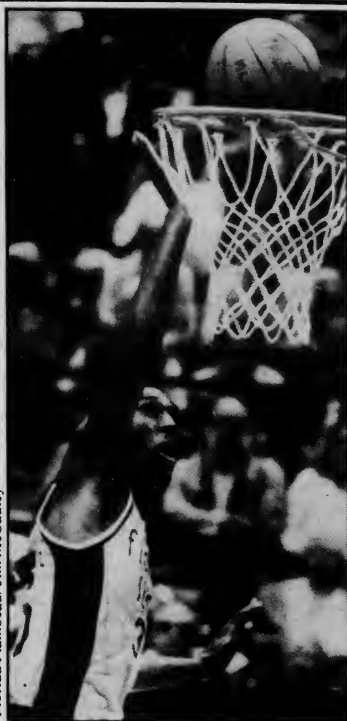
The loss closes out FSU's season at 11-17.

There were few bright spots for the Seminoles as they fell behind early and never caught up. Mitchell Wiggins led FSU with 26 points and ten rebounds. Oren Gilmore and Tony William each added 12 points.

### FAIAW TOURNAMENT

The Florida State Lady Seminoles held off a gritty comeback attempt by the Florida A & M Ratterettes to win 76-65 in the finals of the women's basketball state tourney.

Leading the way for the Lady Seminoles



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

*This one went in, but too few fell through for both FSU and FAMU this weekend, with the exception of the Lady Seminoles who won their tourney.*

was LeeVayn Oliver with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Point guard Lynn Marnie added a career high 15 points.

Brenda Fogle led FAMU with 19 points.

## Seminoles increase list of Nat's qualifiers

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SORTS EDITOR

Florida State added two more names this weekend at the Florida Fast Time Invitational to its list of qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held March 12-13.

Herb Wills qualified for the three mile run by turning in a time of 14:00.1 in the 5,000 meter run.

Despite the qualifying time, it is possible Wills won't compete in the three mile next weekend. The number of entrants in that event is limited by the NCAA. Though Wills' time is good enough to qualify, it must be one of the 12 fastest qualifying times to allow him entrance in to the 12-man field. Because several teams competed across the nation this weekend, it will be later today or tomorrow before Wills finds out if he will be in the national field.

The other qualifier FSU had in Gainesville this weekend is not really a new qualifier. Phillip Rolle, who has already qualified in

the 800, qualified for the 600 as well this weekend. However, Rolle will probably not compete in the 600 at the NCAAs in order to concentrate on the 800 though, according to assistant track coach John Brogle.

Robb Gomez came within a whisker (0.26 seconds) of qualifying for Nationals also. Gomez ran the 1,000 meters in 2:24.86, just short of the qualifying time of 2:24.60. The meet was only the second indoor meet of the year for Gomez, who is coming off an injury he received at the tail end of cross country season.

Two football players competed for FSU. Eric Riley took a fourth in the 400 with a time of 49.3 and Billy Allen finished fourth in the 60 yard dash at 6.47. Finishing in the third spot ahead of Allen was Seminole thincad Donnie Frost at 6.39.

Leon Hutchins, who qualified early this season in the triple jump, took second in that event this weekend with a jump of 49'5". Lee McKenzie took third in the 60 high hurdles.

join us. Camping starts on Wednesday the 10th and will continue through Saturday the 13th. For more information call Tom 644-3195.

The 1982 All-campus wrestling champions were decided Friday night in Tully Gym. Winners were: Keith Kravitz (126 lbs.), Matt Major (134 lbs.), Mike Cariello (142 lbs.), Chris Graham (150 lbs.), Jerry Valchine (158 lbs.), Herbert Andrews (167 lbs.), Dan McAlphin (177 lbs.), and James Gilbert (unlimited). Pi Kappa Alpha took the team title and Andrews of Alpha Phi Alpha was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a fraternity intramural managers meeting today a 4 p.m. in 346 Union. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Badminton rosters are due at this meeting.

The all-campus basketball championships are tonight in Tully Gym. Women's action is at 8 and the men will play at 9.

The FSU Sailing Club is going camping at St. Joseph State Park. If you are not going home during spring break, you are invited to

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## FAIR

Not so cold Tuesday night with lows in the 30s. Mild Tuesday with highs in the low 70s.

## Gaping holes, dangerous equipment haunt lifters



*'I wouldn't be surprised if someone broke their ankle'*

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hazardous equipment remains unrepaired at Florida State University's Tully Gym weight room, despite pleas from students and faculty that a serious injury will occur if something isn't done immediately.

Meanwhile, FSU officials cannot agree on which of them is responsible for the facility.

"There has been some negligence (concerning the weight room) on the university's part," admitted FSU Safety and Risk Management Director John Martin.

"I wouldn't be surprised if someone broke their ankle or twisted their knee because of the equipment," said the Supervisor of Tully Gym, Tim Lolley. That faulty apparatus includes numerous holes in the floor, some three-and-a-half inches deep, and machines which could collapse or be removed from the floor accidentally, according to Martin.

The Tully weight room is used by male students. Women have a separate facility in Montgomery Gymnasium, and varsity athletes use their own facility in the Field House, near Doak Campbell Stadium.

"It's getting to the point where we might have to close down the weight room," said Lolley. "When we have people lifting 300 pounds with holes in the floor, this poses a very

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## FSU athletics striving hard to keep up with the competition

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Here's a quick quiz:

Have you ever had friends from out of town laugh at Doak Campbell Stadium when you showed them where the Seminoles played their home football games?

Have you ever grumbled about not being able to use the Florida State Union pool except when it's nice and warm?

Have you ever wondered why the FSU baseball team is of much higher quality than the field it plays on?

If you answered yes to any of those questions, take heart. Things are getting better, according to FSU Athletic Director C.

**'When I came here, Florida State was one of the least competitive universities in the country in regards to facilities. Now, we're within 18 months of being one of the best.'**

—C. W. 'Hootie' Ingram

W. "Hootie" Ingram and not just in those areas.

"When I came here, Florida State was one of the least competitive universities in the country in regards to facilities," said Ingram, who became the FSU athletic director in January, 1981. "Now, we're within 18 months of being one of the best."

Ingram now can make such a statement because of the various programs of expansion and renovation which are either underway or soon to be underway. The football stadium, the swimming pool, the baseball field, the women's softball complex, the field house and the track all are scheduled for improvements of various kinds.

### DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM

"The stadium has been enlarged from time to time," said Ingram. "What I like is that it has been done gradually. That's one of the pluses of a steel stadium. It's a plus for us to gradually add. It allows us to get a trend to what the demand is. If our ticket demand last year wasn't as strong as it was, we wouldn't be expanding this year."

"We want to grow with good sense," said Ingram. "We don't want to get too big too quickly nor do we want to be too little."

Part of FSU's plan to "grow with good sense" is adding close to 4,000 seats to the stadium this year. The expansion, scheduled to be completed by August 15, 1982 (before

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## House on verge of passing sales tax increase

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The one-cent sales tax increase proposed by Governor Bob Graham will survive the amendatory process today in the full House and be passed out of the House tomorrow, House leaders predicted yesterday.

The full House will take up the Graham proposal today. In spite of objections from Senate and House Republicans, House leaders appear to have the necessary votes to pass the increase.

Advocates of the proposal maintain the increase will help alleviate the burden on property owners and make up for some of the shortfall in state revenues brought on by the current recession.

But critics point out the proposal does not mandate property tax relief and that cutting the

budget without the increase will help eradicate government waste.

The Graham proposal would direct half of the revenue from the increase to state government to beef up funding in criminal justice and transportation and the other half to city and county governments, with 30 percent of that earmarked for jail construction and renovation.

Responding to cries for property tax relief, the House Finance and Tax Committee tacked on a clause to the proposal suggesting local governments use the increased revenue to lower property taxes.

The proposal's advocates point out that in South Florida counties, where the revenue is needed to fight crime, property taxes aren't particularly high.

Most senators still hold that the Graham proposal is unacceptable. They see the revenue

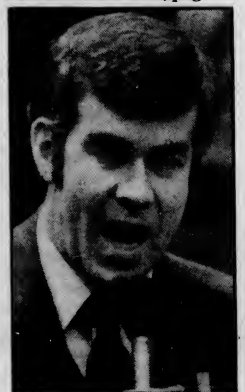
shortfalls as a way to cut the budgets to state agencies in order to eliminate government waste.

The Senate is going ahead with a budget plan that does not include the revenue from such an increase. But that budget includes cuts so deep even the predominately conservative Senate will have to agree to the tax increase, House leaders predict.

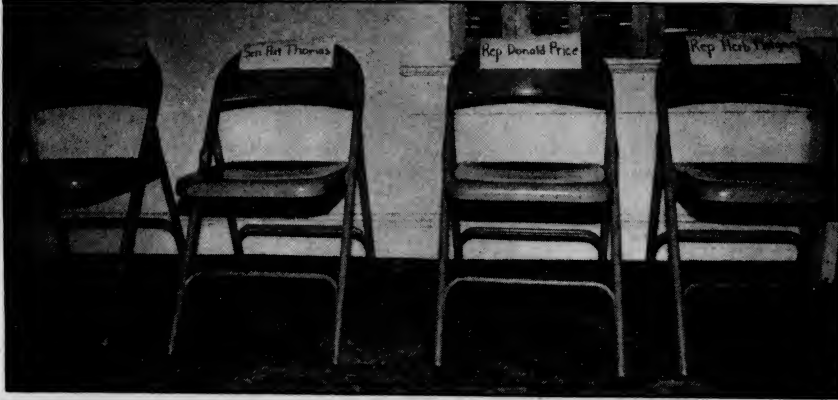
"One way or another the Senate is eventually going to have to do the responsible thing," said Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee. "That is, to pass this sales tax proposal and work out a reasonable budget, so we can get out of here."

By refusing to include any provision mandating property tax relief, House leaders are setting the stage for a compromise in which they would agree

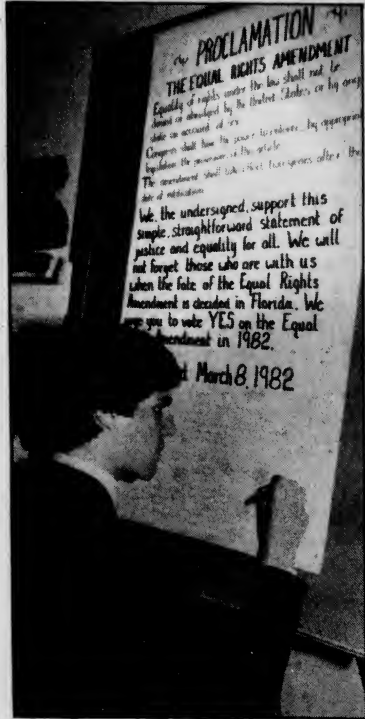
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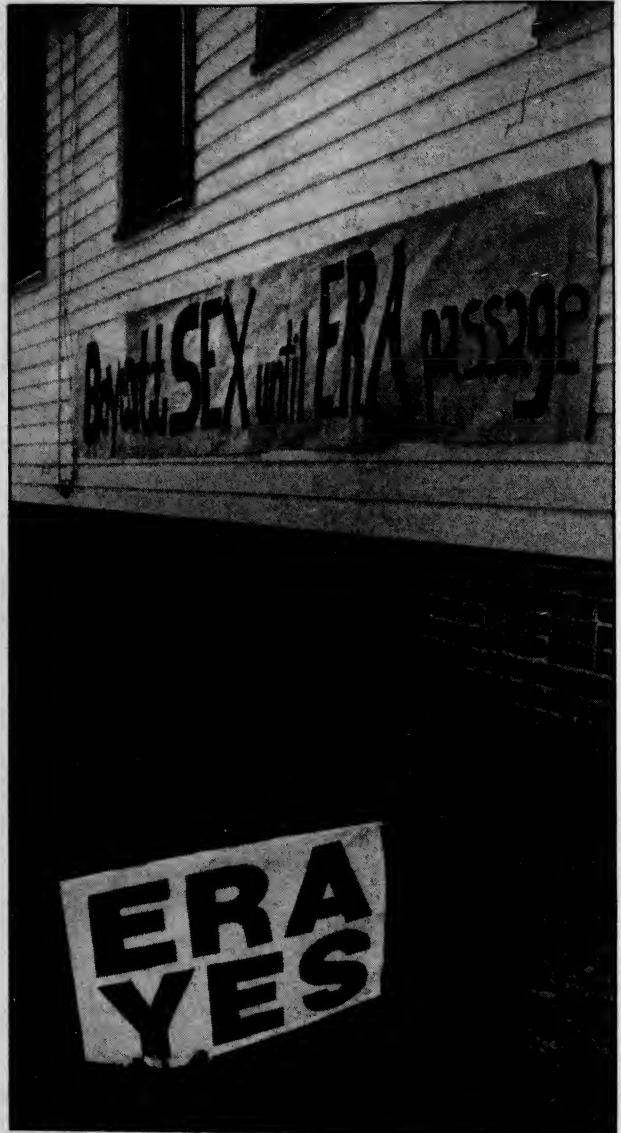
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### The History of the ERA:

Although national polls indicate 63 percent of the American people support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the measure has had a less than successful drive for adoption, as these photographs indicate.

At left, Florida State University Student Body President Tim Meenan signs a proclamation yesterday in support of the ERA's ratification by Florida. The proclamation was signed by representatives of some 45 Tallahassee-area religious, political and civic groups.

At right, residents of Tallahassee's student ghetto take their pro-ERA strategy to the streets (and the bedrooms). Still, it may all be for naught: of four area legislative delegates invited to yesterday's signing, not one showed.



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# Struggle to control Senate quietly continues

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Senate President W. D. Childers said yesterday he won't call a Democratic caucus, which could result in the election of Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson as 1983-84 Senate leader.

"Nobody has talked to me about it, but I'm not going to call a caucus. I don't think that is even going to come up," the Pensacola said.

UPI reported Sunday that Peterson hopes to tie down the 1983-84 presidency before the end of the regular session March 18, but that Childers, who has been seeking a second term, wants to keep the issue unresolved until after this fall's elections.

Senators say Peterson may seek a Democratic caucus or some sort of caucus of the Senate as a whole next week, hoping to be formally designated as the next Senate president and to void the designation for a second term which Childers received in a

caucus during the 1981 session.

Former Senate President Dempsey Barron's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats has 24 votes for Peterson now, enough to make Childers' control of a majority of the Democratic votes meaningless, but it might not have after the elections, especially if all 40 senators wind up facing the voters because of reapportionment.

Childers does not have the votes for a second term as long as Barron's bi-partisan coalition remains together and the full Senate winds up electing the next president, instead of just the Democrats.

So the Childers group's only chance is to keep the question undecided until after the elections, making the designation of the Senate leadership during this November's organization session real and not just ceremonial as in past organizational gatherings.

Senators say Childers apparently has given up trying to succeed himself, although he claims still to be a candidate. He is intent on blocking Peterson, however, they contend, and he hopes to put together the votes for a compromise candidate, perhaps Mattox Hair of Jacksonville.

Peterson is concentrating on wooing three or four Childers' supporters he feels might join his camp if they become convinced that Childers no longer is a candidate.

Peterson has commitments from 12 of the 27 Democrats now, with Childers holding the votes of the other 15. He would need at least two members of the Childers' group to be able to win in a caucus.

Only the president can call a Democratic caucus under Senate rules. Peterson and Barron could get around the rules if they could get the two-thirds majority necessary to waive the rules, but that would require the defection of three Childers supporters.

Childers, Barron and Peterson have not allowed their power struggle to disrupt the Senate and break into open warring as it did during the last session. They agreed at the beginning of the session to put off the presidency fight for a while and try to keep the Senate united for fights with the House over reapportionment and taxes and the budget.

The Barron coalition still controls a majority of the Senate's votes and it has lashed out this session at a few Childers supporters, including Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach and Sen. Joe Carlucci of Jacksonville, by defeating their bills.

But there has been harmony, if uneasy harmony, in the Senate for the most part. That could change if Peterson makes a move for the caucus and the Childers faction hangs together.

## House Democrats protect own in reapportionment

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Congressional redistricting plan drawn to keep incumbents from having to run against each other and to help four state representatives get elected to Congress was approved by a House subcommittee yesterday.

But an alternative plan unveiled at that meeting by Common Cause officials will vie for the approval of the full House Reapportionment Committee when it meets at 4 p.m. today.

That Common Cause plan splits up three less counties than the plan approved yesterday and creates more compact districts for southwest Florida and the Gainesville-Ocala area.

The committee voted along party lines 6-4 to approve its staff's plan, which favors the Democrats by giving all but one of the four new districts to Democrat representatives and by putting incumbent Congressman, Altamonte Springs Republican Bill McCollum, in a heavily Democratic district.

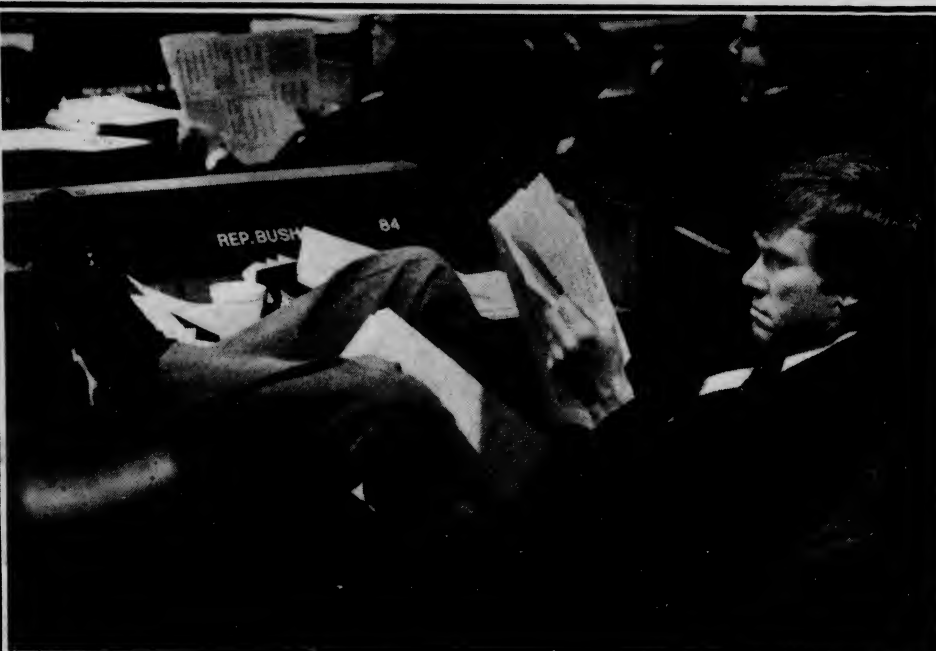
The committee also voted against amendments which would have established a black and a Hispanic majority district in Dade county.

A proposal to straighten the lines of districts in North Florida also failed, primarily because that proposal would have moved Congressman Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, into McCollum's district.

House Minority Whip Tom Gallagher, R-Miami, predicted the plan would fail in full committee today.

Subcommittee chairperson Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, admitted that the latest Common Cause proposal enjoys considerable support on the panel.

That plan leaves the subcommittee redistricting of North Florida intact, but changes the lines in central and South Florida.



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### Consistency?

Rep. Tom Bush, co-author of a number of measures meant to protect the morals of Florida's college students, relaxes for a moment during the debate on

the House floor. Critics charge Bush's often-controversial proposals show a cavalier attitude towards the constitution. It seems he takes the same approach to his chamber demeanor.

## Young or accused? You may be in trouble

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House killed efforts to weaken two bills critics say will deny some Floridians constitutional rights to due process yesterday.

The House approved a resolution which would allow courts to admit evidence obtained by police officers illegally, as long as it is gathered in "good faith."

That resolution will go to Florida voters in the form of a constitutional amendment, on November's ballot, if it is approved by the Senate.

Also approved was a bill which would allow parents to keep their children committed to drug

rehabilitation centers even in cases where the kid wanted out.

The resolution's advocates—including Attorney General Jim Smith—insist the current Florida law excluding illegal evidence is stricter than federal law and that it is causing prosecutors to miss too many convictions.

But opponents maintain those advocates are misreading federal law and that the bill would invite police officers to ignore laws protecting citizens from unreasonable search and seizure.

The House also rejected an attempt to amend a bill beefing up the state's drug rehabilitation program to allow minors to appeal for release.

The amendment would have permitted minors sent to the rehabilitation centers involuntarily to ask the court to consider whether they needed to be there after 30 days.

The amendment's proponents said that it would only be giving minors the same due process as adult: in cases where they were imprisoned against their will.

But opponents insisted that for the drug rehabilitation program to work, parents should be able to keep their teenage kids in the centers until they were rehabilitated, without interference from the courts.

A motion to hear the amendment died 40-61.

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to that mandate if the Senate would agree to the increase.

But in the process the Senate may be able to convince the voters that the increase was forced upon it by the House.

The House budget, which is scheduled to come before the full House tomorrow, assumes that increase, but nevertheless includes cuts in some programs.

The tax increase bill will be introduced in the session today, but probably won't be voted on until tomorrow.

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## Big stick

Defense department officials have denied the NATO naval exercises currently underway in the straits of Florida have anything to do with the Reagan administration's policy toward Latin America. The exercises were planned two years ago, the officials say, and any relationship between the maneuvering and the increasingly volatile situation in Latin America is purely coincidental.

Well, those officials may be right on face value, but they are begging the question. Preparations for war in the Gulf of Mexico have everything to do with a foreign policy which may well assure our involvement in a shooting war on our southern flank.

Since assuming power, the Reagan administration has spoken for the widely held sentiment in this country which harkens back to the dark days of American adventurism in Latin America around the turn of the century—a period during which the United States government staged coups and started wars for little more than our own national aggrandizement and the profit of a few American capitalists.

In the process, Americans sowed the seeds of the increasing state of unrest in Latin America today. We frequently installed brutal, corrupt dictators with a flagrant hypocrisy which mocked the very foundations of the American concept of democracy. Today, rather than face those facts and endeavor to ameliorate our crimes, we revert to bully-boy rhetoric and strong arm tactics, such as the current six-nation NATO maneuvers.

The aspirations of the Latin American peoples — in the face of repression far more brutal than that which precipitated our own revolution — are forced to give way to the profits of a few multinational corporations and the paranoia of a population more interested in the price of gasoline than human rights.

At the same time, the administration, with wide popular support, proceeds to push revolutionary Latin American societies into the arms of the forces the administration professes to oppose. The government reaction to the success of the Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua was a trade embargo. Yet when the Sandinistas turned to the Soviets and Cubans for the aid they needed to create a stable government, the U.S. government decried foreign intervention in the region.

It is time for the U.S. to apply some logic and humanity to its foreign policy. The alternative is encirclement by a growing number of justifiably hostile regimes.

Military exercises cannot forever plug the holes in American foreign policy. Nor does the threat of war resolve the apparent bankruptcy of American democracy.

The present show of U.S.-dominated NATO force—30 ships, 80 planes and over 10,000 male and female military personnel—harkens back to an era when this country was more worried about carrying a big stick than promoting democracy. Sadly, it seems to be an era to which we're rapidly returning.

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## No one left to read the epitaph

BY DEAN LITTLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In Colorado, five miles from my home, a mountain range rises from the floor of the high plains.

Last summer, hiking in a deep ravine, I imagined I found the fossil bones of animals that knew this land before my time—100 million years of vanished life washed clear from the sandy bank of a dry foothills stream. I climbed the bank in awe, confronted by the sun-bleached bones of dinosaurs, mastodons and tiny antelope. At the top I gazed back down the ravine and across the plain from where I had come. A dry dirt road curved palely, like a misplaced bone reaching for the distant shimmer of the city. I stood transfixed until a sudden mountain wind swept clear my vision and I turned and shivered to find the day was late.

In the 60 million years of time the Rocky Mountains have seen countless species thrive and vanish. The first men arrived in this land perhaps 30,000 years ago; European man settled the plains only 150 years ago. If the life of these mountains were compressed to a single year, only the last four hours of that year would have been spent in the company of man, the last 80 seconds in the company of European man, and yet in that time we have stretched a chain of cities against the foothills. To the Rocky Mountains, modern human culture is a biological explosion of the briefest duration.

Today, faced with the horrifying spectre of nuclear war and guided by men who demonstrate hourly their myopic perspective of man's biological and cultural history, we may see our explosive rise to dominance fade quickly to an empty echo. What can a single human do to stop the race toward annihilation?

Think. Love. Speak. Write. Communication is the essence of human culture. Without it a man's thoughts die with his body, his creations remain a mystery to those around him. Only communication can change the course of human events, for better or worse. The present plague of nuclear threat and

## GUEST COLUMN

counterthreat has been created by communication—among nuclear scientists, unthinking politicians and military men and weapons manufacturers of both the East and West. And only communication—between parents and children, teachers and students, the people and their leaders will stop the plague.

I am human—a member of my culture able to think and speak and write and love. For me to do anything less than I can to raise the cry against nuclear war is a crime of cowardice and despair. There is no form of government worth defending by nuclear war. Only when the voices of the world's people are raised in overwhelming outcry against nuclear arms will world leaders respond. Until that time, if you perceive the clear wrongheadedness of the nuclear arms race, join me by doing the one thing that we can.

Speak out! Infuse this land with righteous outrage. Recognize the despair of cowardice that may prevent you from speaking and throw it out every time it creeps back. Confront those few who disagree, persuade those who are uncertain, challenge the great number who are with you but who are apathetic or afraid. Be credible—don't let the validity of your argument be discounted because you seem fanatical or lazy or unrealistic. Taking a stand against nuclear war is the ultimate act of sanity.

Today—in Europe, Australia, Japan, North America, Asia, Africa—the outcry against nuclear arms has begun. Add your voice to that chorus—speak your sanity to all around you until the call awakens the blindest, deafest men. It can and must be done. For if it is not, the epitaph of Man may soon be etched in the dry ravines of Earth's mountains, with no one left to read it.

Dean Little is a freelance science writer.

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## Diamond dies at 96

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ruby Diamond, a well-known Tallahassee philanthropist for whom an auditorium on the Florida State University campus was named, died last night at the Hilton hotel, according to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Diamond had been bed-ridden for approximately five weeks and died with a nurse present at the hotel where she had lived for nearly four years. She was 96 years old.

Diamond died of natural causes, according to Simpson, but the Sheriff's Department will conduct an investigation, as it does with most deaths in Leon County, he said.

## Byrd says no troops to El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—Sen-

ate. Democratic leader Robert Byrd introduced legislation yesterday that would require President Ronald Reagan to get authorization from Congress before sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

In the House, five Democratic members offered a resolution calling for an immediate ban on further military aid to El Salvador and the withdrawal of all U. S. military advisers now stationed there.

"No more arms, no more military advisers and no more military training," Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-NY, said in a statement.

Byrd proposed amending the War Powers Act of 1973, which allows the president to commit troops overseas but requires him to seek congressional approval within 60 days.

Byrd said he hoped his proposal would spark a national and congressional debate to "evaluate fully the nature of our role in El Salvador."

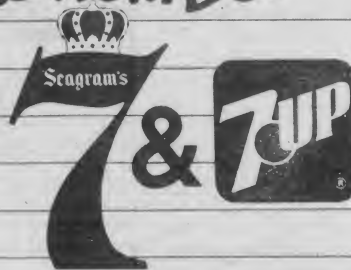
"By moving incautiously, we run a great risk of creating a divisive debate which could once again rip the fabric of this country apart," Byrd said in a Senate speech.

"It is our constitutional responsibility to err on the side of debate and caution before we are confronted with a situation that could cost us so dearly in money, lives and national unity."

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dangerous situation."

"We want to keep the weight room open," said Martin. "But if we can't get temporary or permanent repairs done on the weight room this week, I have no other alternative but to close it. Now is the time to take action before someone gets hurt."

"The university is responsible for all legal actions if someone falls in the hole and injures himself. They (FSU) are aware of the situation and haven't done a thing to correct it."

"No one wants to assume responsibility of the weight room," said Director of Campus Recreation Paul Dirks. "The key to stop the weight room from digressing even further is to have some group accept responsibility."

The two main groups denying financial responsibility are FSU's physical education and campus recreation departments.

"We can't put any money into the weight room because we don't have the money," said Physical Education Department head Janet Wells. "The university never has figured out who's responsible for the weight rooms."

Lolley feels the obligation should be with campus recreation, specifically intramurals.

"Because intramurals is a programming unit, intramurals is only responsible to maintain the facilities that we use, and we don't use the weight room," said Dirks. "We are not given money specifically for the weight room."

"It seems like everyone has a valid argument as to why they're not responsible," said Martin.

Improvements may be coming all the same. Student Government's Office of Management Budget Director Don Glisson in December forwarded a budget request of \$10,000 to FSU President Bernie Sliger for the renovation of both the Tully and Montgomery weight rooms.

"If we get the money, we'd like to make the weight room in Tully co-ed," he said. "That would mean closing off the entrance from the men's locker room and constructing a new entrance. With the remaining money we would renovate the

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—FSU Safety and Risk Management Director

floor (in Tully) and the machines."

Lolley is confident \$500 would repair all the equipment and fix the holes in the floor.

"If I had the money right now, I'm sure that I could start to repair the damaged equipment tomorrow," he said.

Funding for weights came from many groups, according to Dirks, but mainly when student government responded to requests from the now disbanded weight lifting club. Because no money is designated for the weight rooms and since the weight lifting club no longer exists to press for funds, not a penny has been put in the Tully Gym weight room in over two years, said Dirks.

"The problem has been that no one has been able to carry the banner of weightlifting enthusiasts to the student government and the university," he said.

Martin said he will be trying to get funds for the weight room this week.

"I've already contacted physical plant and asked for some recommendations, and cost appraisals," he said. "I'm mainly interested in getting the floor fixed. When I get the numbers, I can try and find someone who is willing to fund it."

No matter who funds the repairs, Glisson said, the students deserve a first class weight room.

"I think the recreational facilities for the average student are really lacking, especially in the weight room. If the varsity athletes can have a good weight room, I see no reason why the other students can't."

Student reaction to the facilities' condition are mixed.

"If the floor was fixed and the machines repaired, this would be a good place to workout," said lifter Mark Athen.

Not all students share that optimistic view.

"It's amazing that a university this large can't find the funds for a decent weight room," said Edwin Barquet. "I could easily break my ankle if I'm not careful."

Size is another problem at the men's weight room.

"We're overcrowded at Tully," said Lolley. "After ten in the morning on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we always have a minimum of 25 people. I get several complaints here, but without the money there's nothing I can do. I've even told President Sliger about the problems here, but nothing has been done."

The women's facility at Montgomery has a couple of universal machines and no dead weights, according to Glisson.

"A lot of ladies call me up, and complain about not having proper facilities to work out," he said. "we've got to do something about this problem very soon."

Martin said the last time Risk and Safety closed down an athletic facility was in the summer of 1980, when Crenshaw Lanes (the Union bowling alley) became an "imminent danger." "An imminent danger," said Martin, "is when there is a life-threatening situation. At Crenshaw, the electrical problems were so severe that we had to close it down."

"The situation at Tully gym is called a potential danger, because it's not life threatening," he said. "But if someone got injured in Tully, I'd have to close it down. It's very rare that I have to shut down a facility. We try and catch the problem before it gets out of hand."

Distinguished Professor of the FSU Department of Chemistry, will speak today at 4 p.m. on the Coming of Age of Nuclear Science in room 6 School of Library Science building. He appears as part of the Between the Wars Lecture Series.

DELORES SLOAN AND ADIB SHAKIR WILL speak today at 5 p.m. on Black Issues and Answers in the 1980s in the Degraff Hall Rec Room. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

RISTO HILPINEN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF Philosophy at the University of Turku in Finland will speak at 4 p.m. today on the Resolution of Moral Conflicts in 230 Diffenbaugh.

CURRENT EVENT FORUM ON THE PROS AND CONS of the ERA tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Dorman Hall Lobby. Tamar Raphael, Alice Winkler and Renee Anderson will debate.



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## IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATION SESSION for students interested in the Florence/London Programs today at 3 p.m. in 114 Diffenbaugh.

FSU CHESS CLUB BLITZ TOURNAMENT tonight at 8 in 346 Union. Registration at 7:30. All players should bring a chess clock.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, a medieval re-creationist society, will hold an exhibition of singing, dancing, fighting, crafts and armour construction tonight from 7 to 9 in the Union Ballrooms.

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# PLANET WAVES WORLD

**GUATEMALA CITY**—Former defense minister Gen. Anibal Guevara widened his lead yesterday in Guatemala's presidential elections that drew charges of fraud from other candidates and led two opposition officials to quit the election commission.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from 474 out of 3,039 boxes gave Guevara, a former defense minister, the lead with 123,640 votes. Mario Sandoval of the National Liberation Movement, known as MLN, was second with 95,729.

**VERONA, Italy**—The trial of 16 Red Brigades terrorists charged with kidnapping Brig. Gen. James Dozier opened yesterday with one of the defendants accusing police of using extensive torture to extract confessions.

The 13th century courthouse was ringed by police carrying submachine guns. Police helicopters hovered over the building and sharpshooters were positioned on rooftops as seven terrorists were brought into the building chained to each other.

# NATION

**WASHINGTON**—A federal grand jury will begin investigating the 1979 gunbattle in Greensboro, N. C., that left five people dead in a confrontation with Klansmen and Nazis, the Justice Department announced yesterday.

Department spokesperson John Wilson said the grand jury will be impaneled March 22 in Winston-Salem, N. C., to hear evidence concerning the Nov. 3, 1979, shootout at a Communist Workers Party "Death to the Klan" rally.

**LOS ANGELES**—Author Gore Vidal, whose bestselling novels and rapier wit have made him world famous, said yesterday he will challenge Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by S. I. Hayakawa.

Vidal, 56, told UPI he has mailed the necessary fee to the California Secretary of State's Office and will personally file the required 60 signatures today in Los Angeles.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to weigh a dispute that could lead to a dramatic expansion of police power to stop and demand identification from people who are not suspected of committing a crime.

The justices announced they will hear an appeal next fall by California police challenging a ruling that struck down the state's vagrancy statute on grounds it turned "otherwise innocent conduct into a crime."

California's vagrancy law allows police to arrest a person who refuses to show identification, if he "loiters or wanders upon the streets or from place to place without apparent reason or business."

# STATE

**KEY WEST**—Thirty NATO warships moved into the Gulf of Mexico yesterday to kick off Operation "Safe Pass '82," a 10-day exercise to show allied naval muscle off the Florida coast.

The exercise is being coordinated by a U. S. and a Dutch admiral operating from separate ships and involves 30 ships, 80 warplanes and 10,000 men and women from the United States, Belgium, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

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# Sound system only flaw of jazz festival

BY JAY SCHROER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Tri-State Jazz Festival offered a festival of treats to jazz fans last weekend.

The only flaw in an otherwise superb weekend of music was the faulty sound system that is the bane of Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State University, where the Jazz Festival was held. Generally obscuring the saxophones and occasionally rendering them completely inaudible, the inadequate P. A. could only detract slightly from musical performances that ranged from the merely good to unabashedly brilliant.

The two-day affair began with performances by near-by High School jazz bands Friday morning, followed by clinics for student players in the afternoon. Friday night featured four college jazz groups and two guest soloists. Saturday's lineup was similar with the Festival finale being a show by the FSU Jazz Ensemble and guests.

Friday night's performance was notable for the overwhelming versatility displayed by local and visiting artists. An attentive, responsive audience contributed to an evening of excitement and aural beauty.

The first act, a four-piece combo from the University of South Florida, featured three faculty members and one student. Director Chuck Owen on piano led his combo through several hot charts, climaxing with "500 Miles High," a Chick Corea fusion tune.

Next up was the Florida A & M University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lindsey Sarjeant and featuring a full horn section of trumpets, trombones and saxophones. The trumpet section was really smoking, so it was only fitting that one of the first guest artists was trumpeter Vincent Di Martino.

Di Martino, with a well-deserved list of professional and academic credits, was brought to Tallahassee specifically to teach and perform at the Festival. Joining Di Martino on stage was Bill Kennedy, director of FSU's jazz bands.

Kennedy, with sax in hand, began "Corcovoda." His intro to that song, played alone, was one of the few opportunities to clearly hear a saxophone solo, and he took full advantage of it. "Central Park North" showed once again the rightness of the FAMU brass section and spotlighted the trumpeting of Clifford Buggs. All too soon it was time for intermission.

FSU's three-piece combo led off the second half, with guest soloist Dick Oatts on saxophone. Oatts, a studio musician and instructor from New York, played close to the mike and consequently large sections of his playing were audible.

FSU's combo features an award winning pianist, Marcus Roberts. The highlight of the evening came when Roberts, and Oatts played "Round Midnight" as a duo. The two



Marcus Roberts Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

played as if they had been partners for years, carefully listening to each other's licks, then throwing them back and forth at lightning speed. Sometimes they were slow and sombre, sometimes bright and laughing, always together. So intense was their performance that the audience kept silent through out the entire piece, not applauding as is customary after each solo. That saved energy resulted in a standing ovation at the song's completion.

The final group was the University of Florida Jazz Ensemble, showing really tight section work with the trombones shining.

Director Gary Langford seemed quite confident of his band's ability, several times walking to the side of the stage to listen and let the band cook by itself. And cook they did. U of F's band displayed the most versatility, playing everything from ballad to bop.

"The More I See You," a soft ballad, gave us a chance to clearly hear and appreciate tenor saxophonist Sam Fagaly. In "Bessa ma Mucha," the trombone section was spotlighted, led by Chris Sharp, and deservedly so.

All too soon the evening was over.

## From the B-52s to Queen Elizabeth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Prime time television has trouble attracting top names in pop music — but a few pop stars will turn up on a soap opera that's been on the air since before some of them were born. CBS' *Guiding Light*, which will be 30 years old in June, plays host to **Judy Collins**, the **B-52s**, **Maurice Gibb** of the **Bee Gees** and **Ashford and Simpson**, starting March 29th. For the older folks, **Pearl Bailey** and **Edie Adams** pay a return visit to CBS' *As The World Turns* on March 18.

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While her father, President **Ronald Reagan**, takes advantage of a short vacation to spend some time with his horses, actress **Patti Davis** finds herself involved with a horse of a different color. She will guest star on the ABC television series *Hart to Hart* and the script has Patti and the Harts — **Robert Wagner** and **Stefanie Powers** — romping at the merry-go-round in Griffith Park.

...

**Deborah Reagan** — who says she's no relation to the White House Reagans — becomes the new Mrs. Barnum today opposite star **Mike Burstyn** in the Broadway musical hit, *Barnum*. She replaces **Catherine Cox**. Reagan's most recent appearance was with **Richard Dreyfuss** in *Shel Silverstein's The Lady or the Tiger* at the Ensemble Studio Theater. She made her Broadway debut in *Gemini*.

...

Instead of booze, Mississippi bootleggers deal in maple syrup. Thousands of gallons of Mississippi maple syrup, mostly made from cheaper corn and cane syrup, are being sold from coast to coast. "A bunch of renegades way out

## PEOPLE

in the Mississippi boondocks are breaking the law, and the government seems unable or unwilling to do anything about it," said **Roger Ames** of American Maple Products Corp., of Newport, Vt. "It's like something out of *The Dukes of Hazzard*."

...

**Queen Elizabeth** and the family are scheduled for a 10 percent hike in the royal subsidy, which has Britain in an uproar even before it is officially announced. Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** plans to increase the subsidy at a time when Britain government workers are limited to four percent raises. Last year the royal subsidy was \$7.8 million. A 10 percent increase would total nearly \$786,000.

"The government is putting the Queen's relations before the country's pensioners," said Labor Party member of Parliament **John Tilley**.

...

**Zubin Mehta** led the New York Philharmonic, the nation's oldest orchestra, in its 10,000th concert Sunday—a world record. The guest list at the concert and champagne gala at Avery Fisher Hall read like a musical who's who, including **Marian Anderson**, **Dave Brubeck**, **Betty Comden**, **Jacques d'Amboise**, **Benny Goodman**, **Morton Gould**, **Melissa Hayden**, **Vladimir Horowitz**, **Robert Merrill**, **Itzhak Perlman**, **Tony Randall**, **Eleanor Steber**, **Rise Stevens** and **William Warfield**.



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# Sports



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**Mike Yastrzemski** would be out, if Southeast Missouri catcher Russ Deal had held the ball. Instead, it's another run for FSU.

## Seminole baseball

# SE Missouri mangled 19-2

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just more of the same.

That was the story out at Seminole Field yesterday as Florida State bulldozed Southeast Missouri's Indians 19-2 in a nine-inning yawner.

The Indians upped their record to 18-1 and extended their winning streak to 12 games. Their only loss thus far came at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs way back on Feb. 20.

The Indians suffered a lingering death at the stake as FSU took an early lead, scoring six runs on just three hits in the first inning. Seven more runs crossed the plate in the third for FSU. After that, the deluge softened to a drizzle as the Seminoles could only muster six more runs for the remainder of the massacre.

One of the more bizarre situations in yesterday's game occurred when Seminole right fielder Mike Yastrzemski scored the sixth FSU run in the first inning.

Yastrzemski, standing on third base with two men out, made a motion toward home plate as if he intended to steal. At the same time, teammate Matt Robinson was on his way to second base with a legitimate steal attempt. Missouri catcher Russ Deal, who had just received the pitch, held the ball, unsure if he should try to throw out Robinson or Yastrzemski. That allowed Robinson to reach second safely while Yastrzemski remained well off third.

Deal then threw the ball to his third

baseman who chased Yastrzemski toward Deal. The third baseman tossed the ball to Deal just as Yastrzemski was passing him. Deal, on what looked like a sure putout, dropped the ball, allowing Yastrzemski to score.

Seminole shortstop Mark Barineau rapped out a pair of singles to tie the school mark for consecutive games with a safe hit. He has now hit safely in 19 straight games. That equals the record held by teammate Mark Lacy, who accomplished the feat just last season, and former Seminole Dick Gold, who turned the trick back in 1969.

Barineau said he really doesn't know what has made him so consistent this season. "If they fall, they fall," Barineau said. "I just get the cheap hits."

Barineau was spiked in the knee by a Missouri player late in the game. The injury required eight stitches but both he and head coach Mike Martin said he'll be ready for action against Valparaiso University today.

And, of course, what FSU ball game would be complete without at least one Jeff S. Ledbetter homerun? "Treetops" belted a two-run roundtripper in the seventh inning—his 17th of the year.

He was joined by teammates Lacy and Jimmy Jones in the home run category. Lacy banged his fifth roundtripper of the season in the first inning to knock in three runs. Jones, who was put in at third base late in the game for Rick Figueredo, hit a solid shot over the center field wall.

# Put your running shoes on

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Grab three of your fastest friends, slap on your track shoes and head over to Mike Long Track Monday afternoon to try qualifying for the fourth annual Domino's 400-meter relays.

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# Lady Seminole netters defeat Purdue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole tennis squad upped their record to 9-4 yesterday with a 7-1 victory over Purdue.

FSU won five of six singles matches and both doubles matches to earn the win. Winning in singles action for FSU were Suzanne

Doumar, Penne Nieporte, Gigi Boesch, Susan Mueller and Lisa Erghot. Nieporte and Boesch teamed up to take one doubles match and Mueller and her sister Lisa teamed to grab the other doubles win.

The Lady Seminoles' next match is tomorrow as they go on the road to face 15th ranked Texas.

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The FSU men's tennis match scheduled for tomorrow against Boston College has been cancelled. The Seminoles will hit the courts next Thursday at 2 p.m. when Hampton Institute comes to town. The matches will be played on the Tully Gym courts.

## Improve from page 1

FSU's first home game), will give the stadium a capacity of approximately 55,000 people.

Aside from this year's expansion, Florida State has a master plan, so to speak, which maps out five phases of expansion that would, if implemented, enlarge Doak Campbell to a maximum capacity of 86,412 people. The first phase would up capacity to 62,618. The second phase would increase capacity to 69,990. Phase three would increase it to 79,412 and phase four would permit 83,492 fans to crowd into the stadium.

Of course, all of these phases are merely in the planning stage. However, if after this year's expansion, there is demand for tickets and funding is available, expect to see Doak Campbell gradually increase in size over the next few years.

FSU is doing more than just expanding the stadium however. Along with this year's addition of some 4,000 seats, some much-needed maintenance work will be done also. Restrooms, facilities, ramps and seats will all be fixed up, according to Ingram. Fans should notice some improvements during the 1982 football season, he added.

Storm drainage improvements in the stadium area is also being improved.

"It would have been possible for us to get the type of rain here," said Ingram pointing to a stadium parking lot, "all the way to the 30 yard line."

### FIELD HOUSE

Spurred in part by the fire which damaged the field house during December, FSU is planning on expanding and improving those facilities.

"We've got a big disadvantage with this office structure," said Ingram. "We've got Sports Information in here (on Wildwood Ave.). We've got some of a house over the athletic program in another house (on the women's side). Then we have the rest of it here (in Tully Woodward Ave. Gym)."

"We've got the smallest ticket office in the world," said Ingram, by way of example. "The ticket manager is down here in the office along with some women who work in that vault is down the hall and their cashier is in the office."

"The new building will allow us to put our operation under one roof," said Ingram. "This will be a good economy measure for us in the long run. It will allow us to save money on a secretarial pool, on business machines, and will allow us to have one equipment room."

The women's program will take over the Tully Gym offices while the new building will house the men's programs, the administration and auxiliary programs such as the Sports Information Department, he said.

### SEMINOLE FIELD

It won't quite be the Astrodome, the structure which spawned the craze for playing baseball in domed stadiums, but Seminole Field may one day have a partial covering over some of its stands.



'Hootie' Ingram

FSU has several phases of renovation of Seminole Field under consideration, according to Ingram, and will do a little renovation at a time. The first few improvements to be made include installing approximately 2,000 permanent seats behind home plate and 2,000 permanent seats along the right field foul line. Other improvements with a high priority include alleviating a drainage problem on the field and upgrading the dugouts.

June 1, 1982 is the day work is scheduled to begin on the baseball field with a target date of Feb. 15, 1983 for completion, Ingram said.

"This means we may have to play a few of our early games at Florida High next year," said Ingram, "but we will try to schedule our big games for after completion of the renovation."

Ingram said FSU will probably have the braces for a roof built along with the grandstands behind home plate so that when the opportunity arrives, a roof can be easily installed. The covering would only be over a section of the stands. It would not project out over the playing field.

### THE POOL

FSU plans to enclose the pool so it would be usable year round. A bubble structure has been considered, but a structure with removable panels seems the more likely option now, according to Ingram.

However, before the pool can be enclosed, approximately \$470,000 worth of maintenance has to be done to it.

"That may seem like a lot," said Ingram, "but I don't think there has been any maintenance to that pool since it was built. We hope to keep maintenance up on a year to year basis and avoid having to pay such a large lump sum in the future."

### SOFTBALL COMPLEX

The new softball diamond is playable but not yet complete. Still to come are light fixtures, stands and a scoreboard.

"It will be one of the finest facilities in the area when it is completed," said Ingram.

### MIKE LONG TRACK

Studies are being done now to determine the cause of a water problem at the track.

FSU also plans to make a few minor improvements such as constructing a safety fence for the discus throw.

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Such improvements are all well and good, but where does the money come from you may ask.

It comes from the boosters primarily, according to Ingram.

"Our booster support is way above the average of support for most all of the facilities in our area," said Ingram. "I can think of very few schools where boosters put as much into the program as here. At Georgia Tech, one person put in \$2 million, but we've been using the little people mostly, with everyone chipping in."

Chipping in indeed.

Aside from \$1.4 million appropriated last year by the State Legislature to be used for improvement of the pool and the baseball field, and approximately \$2 million generated by FSU's two Orange Bowl appearances, almost all of the money spent on the expansion and renovation projects will have been donated by FSU boosters.

The Boosters get the money in various ways. For example, they now have a bond issue to help raise money for use on the baseball field since the pool renovations will use up most of the money appropriated by the Legislature.

FSU isn't there yet, but (with the Boosters' help) the athletic department is working on putting the facilities at FSU on a par with any in the nation.

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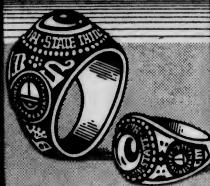
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## House okays one-cent state sales tax increase

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Voting along straight party lines, the House approved a one-cent increase to the state sales tax with a compromise provision mandating that local governments use the increase for property tax relief yesterday.

The compromise was apparently an attempt to appease House Republicans and the conservative Senate.

But the Republicans voted in a block against the proposal. It passed on an 80-39 roll-call vote, with one Democrat joining the Republican column.

The proposal now goes to the Senate, where the idea of an increase appears to be gaining some support.

The House will take up an appropriations package today which assumes that increase, even though most senators have been adamantly against it.

But yesterday, Senate appropriations dean Jack Gordon admitted some of his colleagues were not considering the proposal.

Gordon mentioned a Senate proposal in which half of the revenue from an increase would go to the city and county governments. A fourth of the increase would go to the state to make up for anticipated revenue shortfalls and another fourth would go to district school boards to lower property taxes.

The House proposal follows the agreement between Governor Bob Graham and House Speaker Ralph Haben. It would send half the revenue to the state to fight crime, improve education programs and beef up the state's "rainy day fund." The other half would go to city and county governments with 30 percent of that earmarked for jail construction.

The major amendment added to the proposal on the

House floor yesterday would allow local officials to use their revenue for programs other than property tax relief only if they held a public hearing and then voted to do so.

Graham quickly applauded the House action, but House Minority Leader Curt Kiser said he was "very disappointed" by the vote.

Haben and Kiser staged an unusual debate on the bill, asking that all 26 of the representatives who wanted to speak on the bill waive their time so that he and Kiser could square off.

All the representatives agreed, and Haben stepped down from the speaker's podium to the House floor to argue that Florida is a low-taxes state and that the increase was long overdue.

"Florida taxpayers are telling us two things: that they want property tax relief and that they don't feel safe in their

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## They're still grumbling about draft registration, but most are signing up

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The grace period is over. Now the dilemma begins for the young men who have not yet registered for the draft.

The penalty they face is up to the Justice Department—at most, a five year prison term or a \$10,000 fine. Right now what that's still not certain, however, according to Willie Jenkins, Director for Selective Service for the state of Florida.

"All the Selective Service can do is report the delinquents to the Justice Department, and then it is up to the Justice Department to take whatever action is deemed appropriate," he said.

A grace period for non-registerants, proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan when he announced his decision to continue registration on Jan. 7, ended Feb. 28—last

Sunday. Reagan had campaigned against registration in 1980, but later reversed his stand for an all-volunteer military.

Although the final figures on compliance will not be available until at least the end of March, the National Director for the draft said that better than 90 percent of the men ordered to register were expected to have signed up, Jenkins said.

In Tallahassee, the figure may have been even higher.

"There were probably 50 percent (registrants) above normal," said J. R. Smith, a window clerk at the South Woodward Avenue Postal Station. Smith said the government "scared em," into registering.

So it would seem. When asked whether he thought about not signing up for the draft

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## U2 ...one from the heart

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
AND BOB TOWNSEND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Mike's Pawn Shop on Tennessee Street isn't the likeliest of places to bump into a trio of Irish pop stars, but last Saturday Bono, The Edge and Larry Mullin, three-fourths of the group called U2, could be found there—doffing camouflage caps and hefting shotguns.

"We're trying to be more like Americans," a cheerful Bono explained, eyeing guitarist Edge through the sights of a military-issue rifle.

"Here," he directed the shop attendant, "have you got any 'Saturday Night Specials?'"

In town on a 15-date jaunt with the J. Geils tour, it was only U2's second visit to the States. Bono, eager to understand a country

most Irish know only through *Starsky and Hutch* repeats, seemed a mixture of boyish glee and earnest puzzlement.

The most acclaimed Irish rock band since Them, the Dublin combo are working hard to generate that same kind of excitement in America criss-crossing the nation in a huge tour bus. Their albums, *Boy* and *October*, have won support from critics, but the band is anxious to expand their popularity to the rank-and-file of American teens.

"It's an odd bit, isn't it, this tour," Bono laughed. "But that's why we wanted to do it. We wanted to get a different kind of crowd. We wanted to get to the kids."

And connect they did. Performing before a crowd of 6,000 people—most of whom had never heard of them—U2 triumphed over the

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### Red sky at night, sailor's delight

Moonlight streams through a tree on St. George's Island, beckoning weary students ready for Spring Break. A two day break isn't much, but it's better than sitting through Geology Lab.

Florida Flambeau/Steve Cannon

# FSU mourns loss of 'Miss Ruby'

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Flags flew at half-mast yesterday on the campus of Florida State University to honor the passing of FSU alumnus Ruby Diamond. The well-known philanthropist and frequent benefactor of the university died of natural causes late Monday afternoon. She was 95.

"We were greatly grieved to hear of her death," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice-president for academic affairs. "The idea that someone would be that loyal to this institution over so long a time is truly inspirational. She was an inspiration to us all."

Diamond had been FSU's oldest living graduate. She had made numerous donations to the university, including property in downtown Tallahassee estimated to be worth almost \$120,000. That property, donated last November, will help endow a chair of "national excellence" in FSU's College of

Education. Diamond had requested that the chair be named in remembrance of her mother, father, brother, and herself.

In 1971, Diamond donated property worth \$100,000 to the university. That property now serves as a parking lot adjacent to the Fine Arts Building. Diamond had also established two scholarship funds for disadvantaged scholars and made numerous donations to Strozier Library.

In 1970, FSU expressed its appreciation to Diamond by naming its largest auditorium, located inside the Wescott Building, in her honor.

Diamond also contributed to numerous other charities in Tallahassee and across the state. She had for many years kept up a tradition begun by her father, earning the gratitude of countless disadvantaged Tallahasseeans through her Ruby Diamond Seed Orders. The Order granted any

impoverished Tallahasseean who requested it \$1 in food seed and fifty pounds of fertilizer.

Diamond was born Sept. 1, 1986. She earned a degree in chemistry from FSU (then the co-educational Florida State College) in 1905. Although she never married, Diamond was well-liked and a frequent visitor to city and state government social events. She lived most of her life in her own room at the Floridan Hotel. When the Floridan was closed in 1977, Diamond moved into the Hilton. She was the hotel's only full-time resident.

"It was with profound sorrow that I learned of her death," said Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs at FSU. "She was a unique person, for her charities and her good work, and I'm sure she'll be long remembered."

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Temple Israel.



Ruby Diamond

## Local group sends medical aid to El Salvador's rebels

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not all American money headed for El Salvador is going toward bullets and bombs. A group of Tallahassee's concerned citizens has raised more than \$500 to be spent on medical aid materials for the thousands of refugees fleeing that war-torn Central American nation's civil strife.

The Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) announced yesterday it would be sending the money through the office of Medical Aid for El Salvador, a relief agency sponsored by television actor Ed Asner. The \$500, along with money CISPES will be using to finance travel to Washington for a protest rally later this month, was raised through the group's first benefit event this year.

"We want to help the refugees with medical aid, or food or clothes or whatever aid we can get to them," said Felix Masud, a spokesperson for CISPES. "Our other main objective is to inform the people in the United States of what



Felix Masud

is happening and in that way prevent any further military aid going to El Salvador."

El Salvador has been torn by open civil war for the last several years, as an apparently broad-based popular revolution moves steadily closer to its goal of dethroning El Salvador's ruling junta. As virtually all observers agree, the junta has responded with increasingly brutal and widespread repression.

The cost in lives has been staggering—more than 32,000 dead since the junta took power in October of 1979 and hundreds of thousands living in refugee camps in the Central American countryside. Most of those deaths, observers agree, were caused by junta military or nightwing paramilitary forces. Critics charge that killing will continue as long as the junta is in power. The only thing keeping the junta in command, even United States military observers readily conceded, is the American military aid.

Tallahassee CISPES, part of a nationwide network of similar groups, has been working to inform the Tallahassee community of conditions in El Salvador for nearly a year. In that time, Masud said, local attitudes toward El Salvador has become increasingly critical of the U. S. role in that nation's internal strife.

"People are interested and worried that the Central American crisis might lead up to another Vietnam," Masud said. "Now that people are beginning to be aware of the tremendous crisis they are going through, they are more sympathetic and more willing to help."

The Tallahassee community is so concerned about the situation in El Salvador that CISPES was able to raise more than \$1000 during one night's benefit, according to Masud. Half of that money will go to medical aid; the remaining \$500

will be used to offset the cost of sending a Tallahassee contingent to a major protest of President Reagan's policy toward El Salvador slated for March 27 in Washington, D. C.

That protest will take place the day before El Salvador's junta will hold national elections. Critics both inside and outside of El Salvador have charged that those elections are being used to justify the military right's hold on power in the country. Critics point to governmental fraud in past elections and the widespread fear among the public that they cannot vote without placing themselves under the guns of the ruling junta.

"The primary reason (for the Washington protest) is to stop aid to the junta and to protest the elections as the farce they are," Masud said. "Last May 3, there were close to 100,000 people in Washington protesting Reagan's policy. The public attitude has changed dramatically in a year and we hope this year there will be just as many."

About 60 people from Tallahassee made the trip to Washington for last year's protest. Masud hopes to take 100 this year.

"Reagan has requested millions in aid for El Salvador, money that comes from social services," Masud pointed out. "The situation is more dangerous than people think. It's important for people to find out what is going on—and question the government."

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CISPES will be holding a general meeting on March 15 to finalize plans for its trip to Washington. Any person interested in making the trip or in finding out more about CISPES can call CISPES at 644-6576.

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# Leon's new subdivision regulations may alleviate flooding

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The stormwater run-off issue is "evolving" and within the next few months, qualitative improvements should be underway in Leon County, said County Commissioner Lee Vause at the close of the commission's regular meeting yesterday.

The Commission amended and adopted a new ordinance relating to stormwater run-off. But a consultant firm's key recommendations, which dovetail with the ordinance, won't be forthcoming until fall of this year. Those recommendations include a design procedures manual and an update of a "master drainage plan" used in the previous ordinance—which was recently ruled unconstitutional.

The lawsuit was not the sole reason for changing the stormwater control program, according to Larry Arrington, assistant county administrator. Other factors had been in the works for a long time, he said. Most observers concede that run-off problems abound in Leon County, Arrington said.

The new ordinance deals extensively with new subdivision development, Arrington said. The previous ordinance was inadequate largely because it did not address stormwater problems within subdivisions, such as what happens to run-

off debris within a private subdivision, which may or may not be under the county's supervision, when no one claims responsibility for maintenance drainage facility.

The new ordinance strengthens stormwater permitting requirements in new subdivisions and states the county's overall goals in regulating stormwater run-off.

Drainage systems within new subdivisions will be constructed according to specific design and performance standards—standards which maximize long range stormwater control and minimize environmental contamination factors.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson called the new ordinance "a prudent and aggressive approach." Nelson told the Leon County Democratic Women's Club last week that the forthcoming design manual will address various basins and developments that have proved in the past to be problem areas.

"We have targeted Lake Muncie and Lake Lafayette," Nelson said. "We will ultimately have an overall drainage plan more advanced than anything anyone initially envisioned."

Nelson stressed that the county's consultant firm, "one of the most outstanding in the country," would look closely at soil and water quality.

A major criticism of the previous ordinance had been its orientation toward water quantity as opposed to water quality, Arrington said.

"By developing a county-wide plan that unifies these different elements, we should eventually be able to predict the quantity and the quality of water in the basins on any given day," Nelson said.

To offset further ambiguity, another contribution expected from the consulting firm will be a financing scheme to help implement the commissions' program.

The study will examine funding alternatives for the improvements it advocates, said Arrington.

The commission staff is currently working on other related ordinances—such as an ordinance setting forth reasonable techniques for diluting water pollution elements from stormwater runoff.

Patsy Pepper, who identified herself as a concerned citizen who has lived in Leon County many years, submitted a revised copy of the new run-off ordinance to commissioners at the public hearing yesterday.

Pepper said her main objections to the new ordinance concerned the exceptions—those people who would still be allowed to let their run-off meander into ditches, creeks, and rivers.

## Man charged in woman's death

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Less than a week after a Tallahassee woman was killed by a single gunshot wound to her head, police arrested her boyfriend yesterday and charged him with first degree murder.

The accused is George Williams, 54, of Route 3, Box 135A, Monticello. Williams turned himself in to Tallahassee police after officers issued a warrant for his arrest, according to Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Tom Coe.

The victim, Julie Anne Jones, 24, of Tallahassee, died Feb. 24 at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. An autopsy showed she was killed by a small caliber projectile which penetrated her skull and scattered bone fragments into her

brain, Coe said.

At that time, Williams told investigators Jones was wounded when someone fired a gun into the vehicle as he drove her to her home on Fourth Ave., near Macomb Street. Williams said that shot first struck him, knocking off his glasses and inflicting a wound near his left eye, and then struck Jones.

However, Coe said, laboratory tests showed Jones' wound was inflicted by a gun fired at close range.

Jones' brother said last week his sister had been dating Williams for a long time and that the couple had been arguing earlier the day of Jones' death.

Williams is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond, Coe said.

Jacksonville, the four appropriations subcommittee chairpersons and a number of other house Democrats engaged in an apparently rehearsed discussion of the merits of the proposal.

"An increase in the sales tax will give Florida a more balanced tax structure," said Pajcic. "All polls show that the majority of the people in Florida feel it is the least objectionable form of taxation."

The House then passed two Pajcic amendments applying the conditional property tax relief mandate to other proposals and providing that small counties get some additional revenue, when necessary.

Republican opponents of the proposal then offered 12 amendments weakening the measure, but the House Democratic leadership managed to kill all of those amendments.

Those amendments included proposals to eliminate all the current exemptions to the sales tax; to roll back the homestead exemption from \$25,000 to \$15,000; to completely eliminate property taxes by giving local governments a two-cent, local option sales tax beyond the state's four-cent tax, to make the proposal a temporary increase by putting it under the Sunset Law; and to exempt certain items from the increase.

After the session House appropriations dean Herb Morgan promised the Republicans would pay for their refusal to go along with the increase.

"We don't want the Republicans who voted against the bill to have the opportunity to be inconsistent, in their arguments, so I'll be out to cut any of their pet projects that I can find out of the appropriations bill," said Morgan, D-Tallahassee.

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homes," said Haben. "But the criminal justice system will not work if it's not funded."

But Kiser argued that the House should wait until new economic forecasts come out in May and reconvene in special session at that time to decide the tax and budget issues.

Haben called Kiser's position "irresponsible," and all but one of the 81 Democratic representatives voting apparently agreed with him. Rep. Leonard Hall, D-Callaway, was the exception.

Graham immediately commended the House for passing the proposal. "The vote today signals the initial success for our efforts and demonstrates the commitment of the House: a commitment to fighting crime, to offering relief from property tax increases and to meeting the other vital needs of the people—education, economic development, human services and transportation," he said in a written statement.

But Senate leaders were less enthusiastic about the proposal. "Without a clearly defined mandate for property tax relief, I don't think this proposal has any chance in the Senate," said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville.

But the Senate appears to be wavering in the issue. In fact, Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, cancelled today's afternoon session—apparently so senators could develop a response to the House proposal in private.

Before the Haben-Kiser floor debate on the proposal, House Finance and Tax Committee chairperson Steve Pajcic, D-

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## Shenanigans

This is it, folks. The end of the world.

At least according to a few scientists and cult-types. Today, the popular wisdom goes, the earth and the eight other planets will come into alignment with the sun for the first time in a long while with predictably disastrous consequences. According to the so-called "Jupiter Effect," gravitational forces will run amuck, the Earth's rotation will be disturbed, oceans will churn, fault-lines will grind, and a few say California will drop into the sea.

Serious bad news, to be sure.

But who needs all these cosmic shenanigans?

We've got an administration in Washington that seems bound and determined to buy its very own kind of Armageddon; the current price tag is a paltry \$258 billion. That sum is the centerpiece of the Reagan budget proposal—\$258 billion for the Pentagon.

This, in the face of Mr. Reagan's insane budget deficit.

Who needs flood, fire and earthquakes when we can have our very own man-made nuclear firestorm? Why spend money on things like reforestation, education, clean air and water, jobs, or far-sighted agricultural research? Government, Mr. Reagan would have us believe, should not interfere in such commonplace projects.

Watch yourself, friends. The world may end today. But if it does, don't blame the Jupiter Effect. The threat is not from planetary alignments but from political ones. Our Earth will not be consumed by cosmic forces but by the comparatively petty whims and preoccupations of presidents and premiers—whims that would see the Earth's oceans adulterated, its forests blighted, and its land ignored. All in the name of some vision of "national interests." As each bloated budgetary dollar finds its way to the Pentagon, we find ourselves closer to an inevitable nuclear conflagration.

In other words, the end of the world. And not by cosmic shenanigans, but paltry human ones.

## Back on Monday

With this issue, the *Flambeau* halts production for the week. Like many of you, we'll be taking a Spring Break and heading for the beach so we won't be putting out a paper tomorrow and Friday.

But don't fret, bright and early Monday morning the *Flambeau* will hit the streets again. Then we'll be serving you until April 26, when we end the semester with our "Year in Review" issue.

Have fun. Don't get sunburn. See you Monday.

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## letters

### Cover women's track

Editor:

Despite the fact that the FSU women's track team is at the peak of their indoor season; despite the fact that the *Democrat* has written but three short inserts on them—I find it remarkable that our own school newspaper has failed to adequately acknowledge these outstanding athletes. A case in point: in a recent *Flambeau* article (Feb. 25, 1982) entitled "Sports Roundup" there was no mention of the women's track team. This negligent attitude has prevailed throughout their 1982 season.

They more than deserve to have this situation rectified since 18 of 23 members have already qualified for the 1982 Indoor Nationals. In addition, *Track and Field News* (Feb., 1982) ranked them number 2 nationwide for 1980-1981. All things considered it looks as if they will do at least as well this year. Let's help support them with good coverage for the remainder of their season.

Amanda Timberlake

### Hook, line, sinker

Editor:

I must correct Wayne Basford's unfound gut-reaction to Scott Borlie's in depth research. It is obvious that Mr. Basford ignored all of the facts of Mr. Borlie, or he wouldn't be caught defending such an organization as FPIRG.

First, Mr. Basford gets up the nerve to compare FPIRG to the Boy/Girl Scouts. I ask you, Mr. Basford, does the Boy/Girl Scouts lobby, advertise, and throw their general support behind radical ACLU-type civil repression and destruction (rights)? Or, we can be a bit more fair, and ask if you really believe that FPIRG supports "Civil Rights" which are not supported by the radical left? Is it also true that conservatives and most moderates are against such nonsense? Of course it is true.

Secondly, I must show some errors in your logic. How did Mr. Basford "prove" FPIRG was not a radical left wing front? He didn't, but let's look at how he tried. Mr. Basford tells that to his knowledge FPIRG is not "organizing riots, burning a few buildings and handing out freecopies of Das Kapital (written by Marx). So what, this says nothing. The American Communist Party has not been caught doing these things lately either, but would you suggest they're not Communist. Trust me, you don't have to riot and burn to be a radical organization.

Third, Mr. Basford states that "Instead of rioting and burning), we see FPIRG doing price surveys to help students etc..." and I partially agree. FPIRG is doing good things like this, but not

to help students. FPIRG is doing these things to build a good name, credibility, and podium on which they will soon start using to attack the new right.

In closing, I would like to attack two very popular (in noise, not number) but false ideas portrayed by Mr. Basford, FPIRG, and the *Flambeau*. Mr. Basford said that "FPIRG supports without reservation our American System of freedom...so support FPIRG as over 10,200 students last year did." How can FPIRG support the American system when FPIRG is based on deceit? FPIRG told the signer of the petition that if they didn't want to pay they wouldn't have to pay.

They didn't say anything about being hassled in line by PIRG people (conflict of interest). They said FPIRG was a non-partisan group. They say it would not cost us one penny much less \$2.50. Most importantly, they did not tell us that FPIRG would become a radical left-wing front organization. They lied.

Then, forgetting everything I just mentioned (and I don't know why they would forget), they claim to have overwhelming support. As Mr. Borlie said, "Just because a radical, left-wing group goes around intentionally misinforming and falsely implying ideas and goals to get a certain number of signatures, does in NO way, shape, or form mean FPIRG has support." Face it students, FPIRG has taken us hook, line, sinker, and our \$2.50.

Dale Davidson

### Senatorial challenge

Editor:

Recently some of our state legislators have shown their true colors concerning their opinions on women's rights. While it may be in their best interest to maintain the status quo, it is certainly not in the best interest of the women who are continually victimized by the repressive vocal minority that these "gentlemen" represent.

Lawmakers are supposed to represent the will of the people, not stubbornly hang on to outmoded ideals of where they think women belong. Worse yet, these legislators offer feeble arguments such as "women don't want ERA," or "housewives don't want ERA" to explain their repressive stands.

I challenge Senators Dempsey Barron, Pat Thomas, Pete Skinner, Herb Morgan and other Senators opposed to the ERA legislation to do what Barbara DeVane has done: go to your constituents, be responsible legislators, and vote with the will of the people, not by your gut reaction or a reflection of your personal ideals. Until these senators can prove to their constituents that they are truly representing them in the Florida Senate, every measure should be taken to expedite their recall.

Dan C. Marelli

# FIGHT!



Tempers flared on the House floor yesterday when a bill by Rep. Ron Silver, D-N. Miami Beach, to allow takeover of a Florida bank by CitiBank of New York was amended to death by Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville. Enraged, Silver refused Lewis' proffered hand afterwards, showing the diminutive Lewis 'quite a distance,' witnesses said.

Rep. Ron Johnson, D-Panama City, restrained Lewis from returning the complement (top). Speaker Ralph Haben, irked at the pair's antics, spoke sternly to the pair in his office, and the two made up later (below). 'Make sure the photographers see you,' Haben was heard to say.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## 'Good Faith' rule passes House; 'liberty' is killed

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

House liberals used some parliamentary wrangling to get two proposed constitutional amendments reconsidered by the House yesterday, but their efforts on one failed.

The House voted to reconsider an amendment to the Florida Constitution which would allow evidence obtained illegally but in "good faith" into court, but then passed it again, 90-19.

Liberal representatives had more success with the House memorial urging the U. S. Congress to pass an amendment to the federal constitution limiting the government's participation in business and financial enterprises.

The House voted to reconsider that amendment and killed it 80-39.

The evidence amendment would let the state's exclusionary rule track the federal constitution exactly. Current state law goes beyond the Fourth Amendment in excluding all evidence obtained by law enforcement officials illegally.

Supporters of the amendment maintain that it is needed to keep prosecutors from losing causes on technicalities.

But two representatives argued the measure would tie the state's exclusionary rule to the whims of federal courts.

"This resolution would completely eliminate Florida's exclusionary rule, if the courts were to rule that is wasn't part of the Fourth Amendment," said Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami.

If passed by the Senate, that resolution will go to Florida voters in the form of an amendment to the state constitution on the ballot in November.

The business memorial would have urged Congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting the government from engaging in "any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution."

In addition, that amendment would have required the government to liquidate all activities violating its provisions within three years.

Supporters called the bill a "liberty amendment," but it was Sadowski again who pointed out that the amendment would require the federal government to end all governmental regulation, to get out of space travel, mail, train and energy business and to repeal the federal income tax.

## Senate rift healed?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senators put on an elaborate, well orchestrated show of peace yesterday honoring Senate President W.D. Childers and Curtis Peterson, who is trying to take away Childers' leadership post.

The feud between Childers and a coalition formed for Peterson by Ex-Senate president Dempsey Barron that propelled the Senate into chaos last session is over, senators said in their 90-minute ceremony that featured a country band, the unveiling of Childers' official portrait and recognition of Peterson's work as president pro tempore.

But there were references to the Childers-Peterson struggle for the 1983-84 presidency which still is not resolved, even though the ceremonies warning the end of one Senate president's administration traditionally have meant the beginning of the next president's term.

"I've never seen two people seeking the presidency of the Senate who have worked together as well as Curtis and W.D. have this session," Barron told the Senate.

Childers, Barron and Peterson have worked hard this session to maintain peace in the Senate and prevent the open fighting that disrupted the Legislature during the 1981 session.

But Peterson wants to tie down the 1983-84 presidency now and Childers is still resisting him even though, senators say, he has given up trying to win a second term and is willing to support some compromise candidate.

Peterson, who has 24 of the Senate's 40 votes through the Barron coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, said he still wants the presidency fight resolved soon, but it might not happen in the final days of the 1982 regular session.

## House amends child drug committal bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House passed, then reconsidered and finally wormed out a compromise yesterday on a bill intended to allow parents to place their children in residential drug treatment programs against their will.

In the end, the bill (HB 99) was passed 102-1 a second time and sent to the senate.

The measure by Rep. Bob Neley, R-St. Petersburg, is intended to give parents more say in the treatment of children who abuse drugs.

Under current law, a minor can enter a treatment program on his own without his parent's consent. The bill would require parental approval and also clear the way for a parent

to place a child under treatment against the child's wishes.

The House initially passed the bill 59-52 but later voted 65-48 to reconsider it after opponents raised objections that the measure offered no opportunity for independent review of a child's detention.

Under a compromise worked out over several hours, an amendment finally was added allowing the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to review a minor's case after he or she is held in a drug abuse program for more than 60 days.

Rep. Lee Moffit, D-Tampa, said he was concerned that some parents might place a child under treatment without cause as a form of punishment.

# The AT&T settlement: another anti-trust suit gone awry

BY SUSAN WAGNER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just a few short weeks ago, AT&T negotiated an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department that settled the largest anti-trust suit ever filed. In one fell swoop, the government and AT&T managed not only to break up the world's largest corporation and completely restructure the entire telecommunications industry, but, inadvertently, they may also have put an end to reasonable and affordable telephone service for American consumers, many fear.

The settlement itself is relatively simple. All of the 22 Bell operating entities, the companies consumers deal with daily every time they pick up the phone, will no longer belong to AT&T. Instead they will be spun off into seven regional companies. (Southern Bell and South Central Bell will make up one company. The Central Telephone Company, which serves Tallahassee, is not part of AT&T and will not be directly affected.) The newly created entities, however, will be vastly different from the local phone company as we know it today. For when AT&T walked away from the bargaining table, it didn't leave much behind to split up among the remaining players.

In essence, AT&T agreed to give up its regulated businesses (the least profitable and most troublesome part of its empire) while keeping the exciting, fastest growing and most lucrative aspects of the telecommunications industry for itself. And making the deal even sweeter is a clause that bars Ma Bell's newly orphaned subsidiaries from themselves entering into these potentially profitable, though competitive, industries.

Thus, after divestiture, Southern Bell will no longer be allowed to even supply its customers with a basic black telephone. All it



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**—Susan Leisner, PSC**

will be left with is the ability to run a wire from a house or business to its central office switching equipment. In telephone language that's called "provision of dial tone." Meanwhile, the newly streamlined AT&T will be reaping in the profits from the sale and leasing of telephone equipment, long distance services, yellow pages and data processing.

But even worse than its affect on local companies is the enormous impact the settlement will have on the state's ratepayers. Immediately following the settlement Bell executives themselves were quoted in the press predicting a doubling or even tripling of local rates. (Although AT&T's official response states that rates should rise no faster than inflation.) Indeed, the staff of the Florida Public Service Commission has estimated that folks in Ft. Myers who now pay \$8.73 for local service could see their bills jump to over \$26 after the implementation of the settlement.

The causes for the increases are numerous, but a few are obvious to anyone even vaguely familiar with the ratemaking process. For example, Southern Bell currently pulls in \$33

million in profits from Florida's Yellow Pages operation. That business now goes with AT&T. More importantly, AT&T will take full control of long distance services. While local companies will still receive some share of this revenue source, it is expected to be much smaller than it is today. And, finally, because of the constraints limiting the operating companies to providing only local exchange services with no chance for diversification, the newly formed Bell seven will no longer enjoy the reputation and following AT&T has traditionally enjoyed on Wall Street. Bond ratings are likely to fall and borrowing costs will rise, spurring, once again, an increase in local rates.

While the outlook for Florida consumers look fairly bleak, there is some hope the consent decree may be modified. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Green, who has yea or nay power over the settlement, is now accepting comments on the proposal, and the Florida Public Service Commission, along with many other state commissions, will be strenuously objecting to several of its provisions. However, a more equitable and fitting remedy lies with the Congress.

U.S. Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who heads the House Subcommittee on Communications, was in the midst of preparing a new telecommunications bill when the settlement was announced. (The Senate had already passed its version, which was backed by AT&T.) Undaunted by urgings from AT&T, the Justice Department, the FCC, and the Reagan Administration that he drop his bill, Wirth and his subcommittee are now working on a revised version that addresses the new structure of AT&T as mandated by the Justice Department.

Impressed by the support he has been getting from state regulators—currently the loudest voice lobbying in opposition to the Justice Department settlement—his bill addresses its more onerous and troublesome aspects, especially as they affect the consumer. Specifically, he is concerned with the financial health and viability of the local companies after the divestiture, the valuation and division of assets, and the transfer of the highly profitable Yellow Pages to AT&T.

But Wirth's bill faces an uphill battle in Congress unless state commissions like Florida's can rally their constituents into forming a groundswell of support for it. Heavy lobbying by AT&T, and a Congress that would rather not act than act, account for the problems facing Wirth.

Thus, unless the citizens alert their representatives and Senators to this basic pocketbook issue, the AT&T settlement may do to telephone rates what OPEC did to electric rates. But this time the culprits won't be foreigners, they'll be our own elected officials.

Susan Wagner Leisner is a Florida Public Service Commissioner and a chartered financial analyst.

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## Brad Hubbard is going to Cancun

For all those people who got up early in the morning to get hold of a *Flambeau* with the clues to Bush beer's Bush Cassidy Rides Again contest, we have a winner.

Florida State University junior Brad Hubbard will spend his Spring Break enjoying the sun in Cancun, Mexico as the winner of the contest.

Hubbard, a computer science major, was the first FSU student to correctly identify where Bush Cassidy would appear on Bush Mountain, and will receive an expense-paid trip for two to Cancun from Bush.

For those of you who would like to know where old Bush Cassidy was on the poster, he was in the Bull Run Mine.

The last clue given for the contest provided the answer in its own inimitable way. To wit, "If you're stumped and need one final clue, don't panic, grab another Bush brew. Try over and under, around and assunder, and consider the option of through."

The only question left is who are you taking with you Brad?

## IN BRIEF

**THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE PRESENTS A** free Spring Break-Away concert with Eli tonight from 7 to 11 on the Union Green. Also appearing are The Comets, Crosscut Saw and Tom Parks.

**ANOTHER DANCE WITH THE TALLAHASSEE** Friends of Old Time Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Leon Arts Center. Music by the Gorilla Band.

**SUPER WALK '82 IS THIS SATURDAY AT 8:30** a.m. for the March of Dimes. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Northwood Mall. Sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. For more information call 224-1430.

**ANN LEON WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM ON** Oriental Flower Arranging for Florida Homes, Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

**THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS** sponsoring an Income Tax Workshop Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the University's Program Room. Call 487-2665 for more information.

**COMMUNITY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES IS** offering a free six-hour course in Basic Repair and Maintenance of Small Gasoline Engines and the Chaires Community School beginning Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Nancy Peavy at 878-1648.

**STROZIER LIBRARY HOURS FOR SPRING** Break are: Wednesday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday; Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.; regular hours resume Monday.

**THE UNION BOARD WILL BE REVIEWING** office space assignments in the Union for the academic year 1982-83. Groups interested in applying may pick up an application in 350 Union. Deadline for submission is March 17.

**NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION OF** Tallahassee will have a general meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

**GARNET AND GOLD APPLICATIONS ARE DUE** today at 4 p.m. Please return them to 323 Union.

**WOMEN ARTISTS: TODAY IS THE LAST DAY** to register for the Women's Art Show to be held on March 13 and 14. Call the Women's Center at 644-4007 for more information.

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# PLANET WAVES



## WORLD

**LONDON**—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government unveiled a new \$212.5 billion budget yesterday and said Britons will pay for it with higher taxes on cigarettes, liquor, beer and gasoline.

But the budget proposals, which the government said were aimed at lowering Britain's record unemployment, were also sweetened by higher social security payments and a 14 percent increase in personal exemptions on income taxes.

**MOSCOW**—The Communist Party daily newspaper *Pravda* complained yesterday that Iranian-Soviet relations have not improved since the shah's downfall and said fears of a communist threat to the Islamic regime were groundless.

Trade relations between Moscow and Tehran are thriving, the newspaper said, but political and diplomatic ties between the two countries are at a low ebb.

**DUBLIN**, Ireland—In a remarkable comeback, opposition leader Charles Haughey yesterday was elected Ireland's prime minister with a 7-vote majority in Parliament.

Just eight months after he lost the job, Haughey defeated outgoing Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald by 86 votes to 79 following weeks of horse trading with a handful of independents who held the balance of power in the hung Parliament.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—Sen. Mark Hatfield said yesterday he will ask Congress to halt the administration's "mad course" that could lead to a Vietnam-type war in El Salvador. But GOP conservatives pledged to fight any attempt to limit President Ronald Reagan's options.

The congressional debate over the U. S. role in the war-torn Central American republic escalated with members beginning to move into "hawk" and "dove" camps eerily reminiscent of the Vietnam conflict.

## Draft

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Brad Reiber, a Florida State University marketing senior, said, "No, because I don't think I could get away with it."

Reiber said if the draft came he would probably join the Air Force rather than take his chances with the draft.

Grant Healey, a FSU finance senior, said he had no qualms about singing up for the draft.

"Both my brothers are in the service and I don't think there is anything wrong with supporting my country," Healey said.

But registration—with a resumption of the draft—does not necessarily guarantee you a berth in the barracks. In the Tallahassee area, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is available to counsel men whose consciences will not allow them to join a war.

"The draft law exempts from military service all those whose conscience, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest of peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war," wrote the U. S. Supreme Court in its decision in the case of U. S. v. Welsh in 1970.

Roger Peace, Volunteer Coordinator for the Peace Coalition, said his group does not "counsel anybody to not register. That is a decision that is up to the individual."

Peace said his group, from a moral point of view, does not support of condemn non-registrants in their decisions.

"Conscientious objection is a legal alternative to military service," said Peace.

"Conscientious objection is for people who feel they cannot, in good conscience, participate in the killing and destruction of war," said Peace.

Warren Hoover, Executive Director of the National Interreligious Service board for Conscientious Objectors, said the Selective Service "must be bracing itself for a great deal of conscientious objection in the event of a mobilization, in that the draft agency has announced that they already have 215,000 jobs lined up for alternative service."

This is compared to only 96,200 men who completed

**WASHINGTON**—President Ronald Reagan yesterday offered Senate Republicans his "full cooperation" in reaching an agreement on the 1983 budget, but only if it preserves his commitment to additional tax cuts and more defense spending.

Reagan, sounding more conciliatory than in recent appearances, met with all 53 Republican senators at the Capitol to underline his willingness to negotiate a budget acceptable to lawmakers up for election in November.

**WASHINGTON**—While a Republican headcount showed almost no support for letting Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N. J., escape expulsion, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston pleaded with the Senate yesterday not to "rush to an irreversible judgement."

Cranston urged that expulsion be reduced to censure so Williams could remain in the Senate while his Abscam convictions are appealed.

**CHILDMARK**, Mass.—John Belushi, whose stardom rode on outrageous comic routines, was buried yesterday in a small graveyard on this windswept resort island that had become his refuge.

He died Friday from heart failure officials reportedly suspect was related to cocaine abuse.

Sidekick Dan Aykroyd—wearing a red, white a blue bandana around his head and a brown leather flight jacket with the red carnation—was among the pallbearers, as were the actor's two younger brothers, Jim and Billy.

## STATE

**BELLE GLADE**—Torrential rains that swept Florida over the weekend and spanned a tornado in south Miami pumped new life into Lake Okeechobee, officials said yesterday.

The lake rose a whopping seven inches—from 10.6 feet on Friday to 11.2 feet on Monday in its most dramatic increase since August—but is still three feet below normal.

Weather forecasters in Miami said the increase may mean the two-year drought may finally be easing.

**'Conscientious objection is for people who feel they cannot, in good conscience, participate in the killing and destruction of war.'**

—Peace Coalition Coordinator

alternative service over a space of 12 years during the Vietnam War, said Hoover.

Many parents are also objecting to their sons registering for the draft, Hoover said.

"They tell us they don't want their sons to register to fight in El Salvador," he said.

Peace said the main focus of his organization is in counseling conscientious objectors. But, he said "draft registration is the first step toward the draft."

He added the probability of a draft any time soon is very unlikely due to the economic recession. The recession, he said, will push people into joining the all-volunteer force.

However, the possibility of a draft will increase in the future due to the military's pressing need for young recruits, according to Peace.

The problem is that there will be fewer and fewer 18-year-olds in the future as the baby boom bottoms out, said Peace. By 1987, the military will need approximately one out of every three 18-year-olds to meet its recruitment quotas.

That's unlikely to happen unless the recession continues, said Peace.

If anybody is interested in learning how to become a conscientious objector they can get in touch with:

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civic center's notorious acoustics and brawny security force, striking directly the hearts and feet of the audience.

Dancers were first herded over to one side of the stage, but scarcely three songs into the set a grinning Bono lifted his arms heavenward and invited an enthusiastic throng to come down and dance. The bouncers were overwhelmed as teenage girls scaled the stage to hug and kiss the singer, and the band's new-found fans spilled past the front row.

All the while, The Edge stuck to the left corner of the stage, averting his eyes and smiling slightly—not from shyness but out of concentration, effortlessly coaxing from his guitar the soaring harmonies of U2's so-called "cinematic" sound.

In a sweaty, breathless epiphany, it felt something like redemption, as if the band had found something fresh to communicate in the language of rock and roll.

Later, while post-concert celebrants danced to the Slut Boys at the OK Club, Bono, Mullin and bassist Adam Clayton slipped over to the Madison Street hideout to join them. In typical OK fashion, the evening ended with a band—the Slut Boys taxing their amps while Bono waited through a Gaelic version of "Wild Thing."

Earlier in the day, the *Flambeau* chatted with Bono, who had much to say on a variety of topics—from the conflict in Northern Ireland to his disdain for the "Rock and roll circus."

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*Sean Sands was here last fall, he spoke on the campus.*

Oh, really. What did he say?  
*It was intense, very moving. He talked for about three hours outlining hundreds of years of history of various British invasions and oppressions. He detailed a lot of the H-Block tortures his brother suffered. At the end, he sang a song and a lot of people left in tears.*

...there's only one thing, hatred breeds hatred, and the way the IRA are going about trying to solve the problem is not right, it's not right. You can tell that it's not right, because you can tell a tree by its fruits. I mean it's not solving the situation. Now I can tell you that I don't think it's right that the British are in Northern Ireland either. I can tell you that there's British who don't think it's right.

There's a 19-year-old soldier there walking around right now. And he doesn't want to be there. But he can't get out. There's just too many ties it's a very complex situation.... "Won't You Come Back Tomorrow"—a lot of people say that's a love song. The song is inspired by a situation of a mother and a child—but looking from the inside of a home to what it's like up there—and I use two images, the image of a door, and of knocking on a door. Cause a knock on the door up there can mean that you're going to get your head blown off, or it can mean that someone's outside in the cold...Johnny's off to do his work and she wonders if she'll see him again, and will he come back tomorrow and can she sleep tonight. And there's the image of a black car which is the image of a hearse, or gangsterism, and I've tried to contrast these things....

Our interest in traditional music is growing and growing. We've cancelled our

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## U2 from page 12

Japanese tour, Australian tour, we were even going to India, but we believe we should be at home at this time. This is our last tour for a while.

*Did you ever play in Belfast?*

Oh, yeah. They're a wonderful audience because there again...For every negative reaction, I believe, there's a stronger opposite reaction. For every dark and bitter feeling there's a stronger feeling of good. You should see those crowds when we play, they just go...It makes me sick if I go to London or I go somewhere in this country and there's some punks, you know, jumping up and down on each other, smashing bottles on their heads, because I don't want to see pretend violence when there's the reality of violence in so many places around the world. That makes me sick. In Belfast, those people see music as a celebration...

*Kind of an escape?*

Yeah, well it's not an escape as escapism necessarily.

*More like relief?*

Yeah, it's a relief and it breaks down barriers. Music should break down barriers and music does break down barriers. And if it starts to build up barriers...well, like you know, "I am in a punk rock group" or "I am in a heavy metal group" or "I am in a punk rock group so I wear a safety pin through my ear and a dog collar around my neck and I jump up and down and that makes me a punk." That is a more conservative attitude than wearing a suit and a tie. Whenever a uniform comes into a movement, I worry about it. Fashion becomes fascism.

*Speaking of fashion, it seems like the London music press has been pretty kind to you. They usually build bands up to tear them down.*

I don't understand why they've been so good to us. Because we're definitely the square peg in a round hole. They certainly don't understand us. And the people are always coming in trying to do the definitive U2 piece and failing abysmally. They don't understand. Because the band isn't fashion-oriented, because the band is from Dublin, Ireland and not from New York or London. We've no real wish to become part of the rock and roll circus, that kind of lugging, that party vibe that goes around the London scene.

They are always saying "Well, I really like U2, but," or "I really hate U2 but I can't deny I like them." They get very confused.

*We read the piece in Melody Maker, "Springtime for Bono," and they talked a little bit, the slant of the article was that they talked about your spiritual beliefs, but they didn't really explicate at all.*

I never really talk about it, it's something very personal because I'm not very good at talking about it, number one...

*You don't want to be like Bob Dylan...*

No, I don't. But I've been reading a lot about Bob Dylan, actually. Some that I respect because he will do what he believes is right, forsaking his popularity.

See, one thing I've been learning over the past few months is that what makes a great performer and a great band is a trust, a trust between the performer and their audience. That's the reason why you can listen to John Lennon's *Somewhere in New York*, you can listen to those difficult pieces because you respect him. It's like...because you respect him. When someone in some two-bit garageband starts making noise, plinking around, you don't respect them. Why? There are some records I won't listen to, simply because I smell a rat. You hear

these guys, they don't really have the heart and soul in it... I'm confused at some of (Dylan's) stances, so are we all, but I hope to meet him shortly...

Right now there's a movement, and I don't mean like gangs, but a movement of the heart. People have been through the 60s, sending people to the moon and thinking we're doing great, that the human race was very smart...and things are changing now.

*Have you heard the new Van Morrison album?*

Well, I've heard two tracks. What do you think of it.

*It seems to be a logical extension from Common One into the...*

I was blown out by the tracks I heard...it's like fresh life sweeping the air...see in the 60s there was a lot of hypocrisy in the world

**'You should see the crowds (In Belfast) they just go! It makes me sick if I go to London, and there's some punks, smashing bottles on their heads. I don't want to see pretend violence when there's the reality of violence in so many place around the world'**

at that stage. There's a lot of artists who are still fighting that, but the tools are different—we've learned our lessons. You know, I was saying to that character in that piece, in the *Melody Maker*, I don't know if it came out clear, but the 60s rebellion was diluted through drugs, through a kind of self-indulgence.

*Any bands that you hear now, current bands, that you like a lot?*

Yeah, Romeo Void. There's a lovely band...They've got an Indian lead singer, a girl called Debora. They played with us about 5 times times, when we played San Francisco last. She always brings us presents. They're a wonderful band. I'm shocked at how good they are. Because they seem to have captured San Francisco—where they come from. See, imitation is my pet hate.

*Yeah, there's this band from New Orleans now—a town with this rich musical heritage—and they're imitation Clash, The Red Rockers.*

That's the sort of thing I'm talking about. I'd like to think that U2 there's something about them, that's unique. This band Romeo Void doesn't sound like anybody else. For instance it always seems funny to me to hear a Parisian band playing "Oioi" music, because the place is so rich in culture. I could imagine all these fashion bands, you know, this romantic thing, coming from Paris. It's when they come from Scontorf (or somesuch-ed) (laughter) that it really makes me wonder.

Now I understand this thing, I'm not knocking it too much. I can imagine this thing, these guys saying "Let's be in a band, let's have a good time, let's meet a lot of girls. Let's play this type of music. Let's be a...ska band. We'll all dress up in black and white." There's something wrong there, I don't know what it is. I mean, they may even be a brilliant ska band. I mean there's a lot of brilliant pop music, a lot of brilliant this and a lot of brilliant that but there's a sort of music that has a factor and I don't know what it is.

I can spot it in certain bands. I can spot it in Romeo Void, that's what separates them. You can spot it in the Clash, you spot it in Bob Dylan, and I believe, U2.

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# 'Elephant Man': imitation of grace

BY LAIRD SUMMERISLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

John Merrick's two most important organs, his brain and his genitals, are perfectly normal. Unfortunately these parts, safely tucked out of sight in skull and pants, are surrounded by skin growths that make him look like a giant cauliflower. The invisible demands of his good parts are constantly constrained by the realities of his grotesque surface.

Merrick is the central character in David Lynch's film *The Elephant Man*. Bernard Pomerance's original play, however, shifted the emphasis from Merrick's ingenious understanding of the world to the jaundiced view of normalcy that slowly dawns upon his physician, Frederick Treves.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *Elephant Man* joins with *Wait Until Dark* and *Travesties* to prove TLT is a serious source of theatre in Tallahassee. It is so interesting that one regrets that director Ralph Cook and his cast did not have sufficient time and money to iron out a few of the flaws that keep it from being a first-rate production.

One of the central problems is that Chris Caswell's interpretation of Treves, while certainly adequate, somehow does not have the energy or sense of weary maturity necessary to settle the play's emphasis squarely on Treves' shoulders. There is no problem with his version of the young Treves, but somehow the transition to an older Treves doesn't quite come off. This is partly a matter of miscasting (Caswell doesn't seem old enough) and partly a technical deficiency. The brilliant dream sequence in which Merrick (Kevin Lacke) assumes a normal demeanor and parodies Treves' own early medical description of our deformed hero should have had a change in atmosphere to suggest the altered reality.

Caswell is off-base just enough to switch the play's energy back to the relationship between Merrick and Mrs. Kendal (Donna McCarvey). As an actress, she is able to discover and love Merrick's true nature. Their relationship, which edges away from the purely platonic when she reveals her breasts (otherwise known as "paradise") to Merrick, is clearly the best part of the play. McCarvey projects such a sense of warmth and wit that one can well understand the almost medieval attitude that Merrick displays towards her. She is so convincing, in fact, that we can forget that she in no way suggests a British actress.

Treves' final critique of normal society revolves in part around the exploitiveness that he sees not only in the lower class Ross (Bob Kromhout), but also in the upper class representatives of science (Jack Ahlers) and religion (Henry Mixon). Class distinctions are integral to the play, so it is disquieting to discover no apparent policy towards the use of British accents. They could have been eliminated altogether, to avoid appalling any UK citizens in the audience, or they could have attempted to build the play's veracity upon varying accents. Instead we have Snork, drawn as broad farce by Kim Eisler, who seems totally out of place in this context. Comic relief in this play should be as subtle as the droll lines of Merrick or Kendal. But the surprise of Snork's goofiness tends to distract the audience from the importance of his final comments.

Some actors, such as Jack Ahlers and Mitzi Jameson do a good job of suggesting upper class professionalism, while others seem to be miscast. Kromhout does a respectable job in his normal speaking lines (if one forgives his lack of a cockney accent), but he is totally lacking in the vicious slyster attitude necessary for a carnival barker. It's a good thing that Dr. Kromhout can teach physics.

A meticulous model of the cathedral that Merrick saw outside his window is used as a rather portentous symbol of his desire for transcendence. We can't miss it — at the end of four or five scenes we are subjected to a spot light on Merrick plugging in another tower. It also symbolizes the faults of the production. After Merrick has slipped in the last tower, we find that we are staring at a Romanesque church. The theme demands a Gothic structure, irrespective of what the actual church looked like. Flying buttresses and gargoyles would have been the perfect compliment to the straining heights of Gothic spires. Like the total play, it is well-done, but it doesn't reach high enough.

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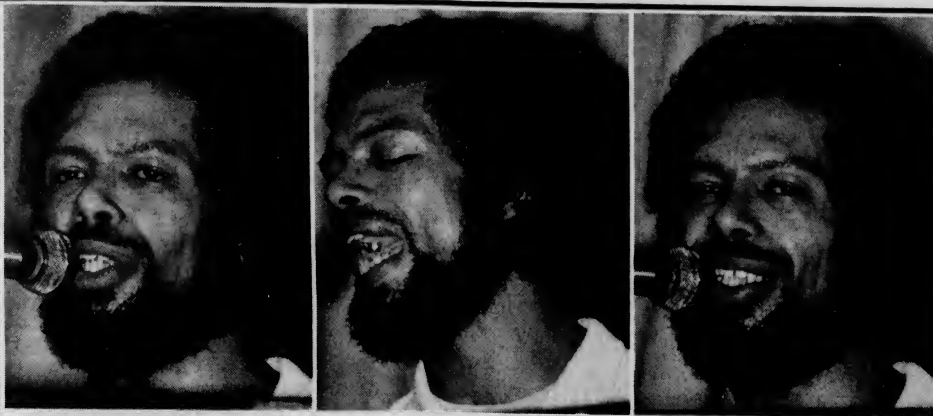
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The poet and musician leaned heavy on his easy-flowing verbal talents as his Midnight Band remained absent. (Save for a dreadlocked West Indian musician who worked out briefly on percussion during Heron's short musical set).

Establishing an easy-flowing rapport with a crowd that frequently interrupted his rap with

shouts of affirmation and applause, Heron gave rousing readings of "The Revolution will not be Televised" and an expanded brilliant "B Movie."

Making vivid use of television characters and twisting bureaucratic jargon back on itself, Heron kept his audience in stitches throughout an hour-long set of barbed social comedy and commentary.

But laughter was only half of it. Heron's gift—drawing on grim realities and absurdities of life in an awkward America and turning them into moving political assaults—is also stirring. You may laugh, but you leave knowing that none of it is a joke.

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## Doomsday? Play it by ear

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A respected, if erratic, Indian astrologer predicts Los Angeles will be destroyed today and the Pacific Ocean will swallow up some islands.

Peruvian cosmobiologists say hungry animals will stalk the Earth, a tidal wave will sweep the Caribbean and Peru will be hit with torrential rains.

Bunk, said astronomers in the United States who fielded a flurry of calls from worried Earthlings.

The doomsday forecasts stem from a rare event in the solar system—the cluster of all nine planets within a 96-degree area on the same side on the sun.

It last happened in 1803 and will not occur again until 2357.

The planetary arrangement was described in the book *The Jupiter Effect*, by John Gribbin and Steve Plagemann, who predicted the gravitational pull of such a lineup would

suck cosmic winds from the sun and activate earthquake zones around Earth, particularly along California's San Andreas fault.

Gribbin has backed off his prediction, saying solar conditions changed since the book was written eight years ago.

The prestigious *Times* of India pooh-poohed the Doomsday forecasts Tuesday, advising people to pay their February bills.

The *Times* reminded readers the end had been predicted before, noting, when seven planets got together in Capricorn in 1962, the end of the world was predicted with glee and gusto, but the world chose to stay in orbit. What did happen, it said, was that one man vanished mysteriously when his wife pushed him into a river for assuredly excellent reasons and a weekly magazine died when prices fell in the used-paper market.



**Tallahassee's Eli**, who tour so frequently throughout the south they rarely get a chance to play their hometown, return tonight for a free concert on the Union Green at 7 p.m. Not exactly the same boys who kicked around in a high school garage band a


decade ago, the new Eli features just one old face—that of lead singer Cookie. The new line-up promises the same punch, however, says Cookie, Eli's sound is "heavy rock with sophistication."

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# Sports

## Lady Seminole thinclads remain calm and collected

BY LARRY GREENE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Quiet, calm and comfortable," says Coach Gary Winckler of the 1982 Lady Seminole Track and Field team. "This team has always approached national competition in a business-like fashion."

This weekend, Florida State will conduct its business at the AIAW national Indoor Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa. It was at this meet, one year ago, that FSU, having never scored a point in national competition, surprised the track world with a second place finish.

With nearly all of last year's squad returning, a host of new recruits in training, and some impressive statistics turned in from earlier meetings, Winckler reported that once again business is booming.

"This is a better team," said Winckler. "We are stronger and the confidence is there. The difference this year is that now people know we are around."

Having qualified 14 individuals for Nationals, the Lady Seminoles will be represented in 18 events. FSU promises to match the sprint and relay strength of national contenders Tennessee and Nebraska. The defending champion, Virginia, should do most of its scoring in the distance events.

The lists of personnel is highly creditable. Chairperson of the boards, sophomore Marita Payne, is already a six time All-American for FSU. A member of last year's national indoor champion 800 meter relay team, Payne will join teammate Randy Givens in perhaps the premiere event of the meet—the 300 yard run.

Givens, also a sophomore, has run the second fastest 300 ever by an American. Her 34.14 clocking misses the American record by .07. Givens could break the record, 34.07 this weekend.

Payne and Givens will be going up against Nebraska's Merlene Ottey, a Jamaican Olympian and the world record holder at 300 yards. The three are also scheduled to meet in the 60 yard dash and the 880 yard relay, providing track fans with a scintillating match-up between Nebraska and FSU.

Taking care of business long distance will be senior Darien Andreu. A three-time All-American, Andreu placed fifth in last year's championship in the 5,000 meter run. This weekend, she will run the three mile, a distance at which she has been clocked at a nationally respectable 15:59.

Also looking to score points in individual events are Ovrill Brown, and freshman Chris McKay in the 600 yard run. Margaret Coomber, a British Olympian at 800 meters, will be running the 1000 yard run, in which she placed third in the 1981 edition of the AIAW nationals. Senior Tonja Brown and freshman Carolyn Faison will compete the 60 yard hurdles for FSU. The only competitor for FSU in a field event is All-American Alice Bennett, looking to improve on her fine fourth place finish a year ago.

The Lady 'Noles should show a marked return on investments of time and effort in the relay events. The defending champion 880 yard relay will feature Payne, Givens, Bennett and transfer Kim Parrish. FSU also figures to score in the mile relay with Payne, Brown, Scooby Golden, and Angie Wright. Coomber and Brown will also do duty in the two-mile relay, along with Janette Wood and Carla Borovicko.

Heading the quiet, calm and cool department is Winckler.

"We are cautiously optimistic about our chances of winning it," said the coach. "We have the capability. Psychologically, we are prepared. The indoor and outdoor nationals are the most important events on our schedule."

A national championship? It may well be business as usual for the Lady Seminole track squad.

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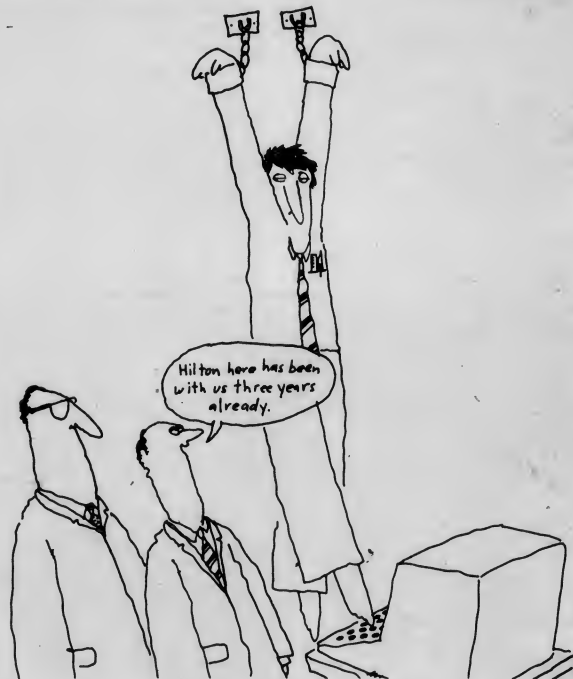
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# Salt-and-Pepper caps season with 52-42 win

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite their worse offensive showing this year, Salt-N-Pepper, salted, peppered, fileted, and then munched out on Phi Beta Sigma in a 52-42 victory capturing the men's all-campus intramural basketball title.

Throughout the regular intramural season, Salt-N-Pepper decimated opponents, averaging 90 points in four games played while giving up a stingy 30 points a game. In what might stand as a national intramural record, S & P maulhandled the Yuks 145-24 during the regular season.

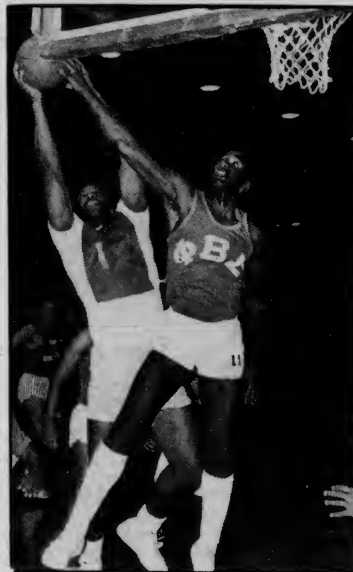
"We don't keep records like that because we don't want to see team's run up the score in order to shoot for something like that," said Intramurals supervisor Bernie Waxman.

The Sigmas slowed down but could not stop S & P's potent

offensive attack. Winning their fraternity division, the Sigmas lost 57-46 to S & P in the first round of the all-campus playoffs. Coming back to beat Dorm champs Devinney Hall, the Sigmas made another aborted attempt to beat S & P in the all-campus championship.

Playing with only five men on roster—Herman Hutchinson, Mike Dowd, Alvin Streeter, Hercules Betts, and Erskine Ware—S & P was forced to play the final six minutes with only four players after Betts fouled out. Betts, S & P's anchor at the center position, is also this year's Pabst Intramural one-on-one champion. The Sigmas made a brief comeback thanks to Bett's absence but it proved to be too little too late as S & P held on to take the title.

In the women's all-campus championship, the Tiggers stomped Jennie-Reynolds 49-16.



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**Hercules Betts goes to the hoop on Darryl Leonard**

## Swim teams pleased with strong showings

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Both the women's and men's swim teams at Florida State have recently capped off impressive seasons with strong showings at the National Independent Championships in Columbia, South Carolina.

### LADY SEMINOLES

The Lady Seminoles won by a large margin over some of the top independent teams in the country and in the process qualified 12 of 18 team members for the AIAW Nationals in Austin, Texas next week.

"We made a very strong showing there," said Terry Maul, now in his seventh year as coach of the team. "We won the meet by 150 points over very strong Southern Illinois and South Carolina teams, and had times turned in by Laurie Lehner, Meg McCully, Lenore Gribble, and Sharon Spuler that were among the top five in the nation in their events."

The Lady Seminoles hope to come away from the AIAW's with a second place showing. This year the field at AIAW Nationals will be considerably weaker since many of the best teams in the land, including number two Stanford, number three North Carolina, and Florida will be competing at the NCAA Championships in Gainesville the same week. But reigning national champ Texas will be at the AIAW's.

"We're going to be in a fight with Southern Illinois (16th), California Berkeley (10th), Pittsburgh, Brown, and Georgia for the second through fifth spots," said Maul. "Texas is convincingly stronger than any other team in the field."

The coach explained that his squad will have an edge going into the meet—seven of the 12 qualifiers have yet to "shave" this season.

"At the peak meet of the season they shave their arms, legs, and shoulders," he said. "This creates a feeling of lightness and give them a feeling of increased speed in the water." "It's probably more psychological than anything else."

FSU finished with a 6-2 dual meet record. Maul cited dual meet victories over South Carolina and Miami, as well as a first place showing at the Canada Cup Championships in Toronto as highlights of the season. The 14th ranked (last year) Lady Seminoles other wins were against South Florida, Georgia, Daytona Beach Community College, and Indian River Community College. FSU lost to Florida and Auburn.

And FSU having just signed Sarah Linke generally considered the best female high school swimmer in the United States, should do even better next year.

Linke, from Walnut Creek, California, was the second highest American scorer in an international meet held in Gainesville in January. The talented field included contingents from East Germany and Russia as well as two of America's best, Tracy Caulkins and Cynthia Woodhead.

SEMINOLES

The men emerged from the National Independent Championships with a third place showing. FSU finished behind Southern Illinois and team champion Miami, but qualified 16 swimmers for the U. S. Indoor Swimming Championships and one swimmer for the NCAA Championships. Qualifying times for the NCAA's are more stringent than for the U. S. Indoors.

The Seminole who qualified for the NCAA meet is junior Sam Seiple. He did it by setting a school record with a 48.88 time in the 100-fly in Columbia last week.

Seiple feels that he can do well at the NCAA's.

"If I swim as well as I did at the NICs, I have a good shot at the top 12 and being All-American," said Seiple.

FSU coach John Stafford is very proud of his team's performance at the NICs.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we proved at the meet that we are a team of the future," he said. "Every coach at the meet came up to me to say what a tremendous job we had done. We had more enthusiasm than any team there."

FSU improved its dual meet record from 4-5 last year to 6-2 this season using a team made up of ten freshmen.

"We started out the year just hoping we could improve on our 4-5 record," said Stafford. "The theme of the year was improvement. Every time out we wanted to learn something that would make us better at the end of the season. They had an awful lot to learn but they learned fast and well."

The high point in the season came early when the swimmers upset the Gators and ended Florida's 27-meet winning streak. Florida has since gone on to have their worst season in recent memory. The Seminoles went on to grab two important dual wins.

"We had great wins over South Carolina and LSU, two teams that whaled over us last year," said Stafford. "At South Carolina, we won in the next to last event with a freshman who beat two veterans in the 20-breast. One of the things we have been priding ourselves on is that we are better in the last ten yards than our competition and we proved it at that meet."

According to Stafford, the football team's "Octoberfest" schedule was nothing compared to the itinerary the swimmers have been following since November.

"We have been on the road every weekend since November 21," said the coach. "We had no competition here because no one would swim against us outdoors."

Stafford said that swimming out of town each weekend prevents his team from getting the recognition they deserve.

"You do all these great things, but we sure as hell don't get much ink," he said. "They're all performers too and want people to know that they did well."

The men will be swimming at the FSU Pool this weekend in the Seminole Invitational. The meet will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

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## Regionals invade Tallahassee arena starting tomorrow

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Some of the best basketball in the state will be played in the Civic Center this weekend as the AIAW Southeastern Basketball Championship comes to town.

Eight of the top women's teams in the Southeast, including host Florida A&M and state champ Florida State, will be featured in the tourney.

Also in the tourney is Georgia Southern, the Georgia state champ; Delta State, the Mississippi state champ; and Mercer, Mississippi College, Miami and Mississippi Valley State, all of which received at-large bids to the tournament.

Whichever team wins the tourney will travel to Philadelphia for the AIAW national championship tournament.

Here's a quick look at each of the teams:

•**FAMU:** The Rattlerettes carry an 18-10 mark into the regionals. Sybil Rivers is the top scorer for FAMU, averaging 18 points per game. Talented freshman Rosa Hudgins adds an average of 16 points a game. Both Rivers and Hudgins are 5-foot-10 forwards who contribute mightily to the Rattlerettes' status as one of the top five rebounding teams in the nation.

Though a relatively short team, FAMU battles well enough down low under the boards to average 50.4 rebounds per game, as a team. Another plus for the Rattlerettes is junior guard Brenda Fogle. The 5-foot-6 Fogle is averaging 12 points a game and is considered by many to be one of the top guards in the state.

•**FSU:** The Lady Seminoles sport a 25-7 record. FSU won the Florida state championship last week by defeating FAMU 76-65 in the finals of the AIAW State Tournament. The Lady Seminoles will rely heavily on forward Sue Galkantas, a 6-foot sophomore averaging 20.9 points per game. FSU will also count on forward LeeVayn Oliver. Oliver scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help lead FSU in its victory over FAMU in the state tourney.

•**Georgia Southern:** The Lady Eagles are 23-4 and will be making their third appearance in the regionals. Leading the way is the nation's deadliest shooter, Trina Roberts. The 6-foot-2 sophomore is hitting a blistering 67.4 percent of her shots.

•**Delta State:** The Lady Statesmen are 21-13 and tradition



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**Running and gunning will be prevalent in the Civic Center this weekend**

rich. DSU head coach Frances Garmon is the winningest active women's head coach in the nation with 443-202 record. The Lady Statesmen won three consecutive national titles from 1975-1977 and this will be their ninth trip to regionals in the last ten years.

•**Mercer:** At 16-12, the Teddy Bears are led by the top player in the region, Emma Humphrey. The 5-foot-10 junior forward is averaging 20 points a game. Mercer will be trying to capture its third regional title.

•**Mississippi College:** The Lady Chocs are 15-11. They are led by Deborah Mitchell (16.7 ppg) and Angela Alef (12.2 ppg).

•**Miami:** The 19-9 Lady Hurricanes are making their second consecutive trip to the regionals. Leading the way for Miami is highly praised Sylvia Wilson. She is averaging 18.6 points per game in her spot at center for the Lady 'Canes.

•**Mississippi Valley State:** The Devilettes carry a sparkling 25-6 record into the tournament, befitting their number one seed position. Starring for MVSU is Ramona McCastle. At 5-foot-5, McCastle is averaging 20.5 points per game and is considered to be one of the top five small guards in the nation. Also contributing to the Devilettes high powered attack (tenth in the nation in team scoring with an average of 80.4) are Mary Stallings (15.5 ppg) and

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## Seminole contingent heading to Nationals

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While most Florida State students prepare to depart Tallahassee for the warmer climes of southern Florida today, five members of the men's track team will be packing their bags bound for the frigid city of Pontiac, Michigan.

The five athletes will be competing in the National Indoor Track Championships to be held inside the Pontiac Superdome this Saturday and Sunday.

"We're not 100 percent right now," emphasized head coach Dick Roberts. "Reggie Ross and Ronnie Taylor aren't a full strength. Ross has a sore hamstring and Taylor had a fever the end of last week which has now developed into a bad cold."

Taylor and Ross should be healthy enough to compete in the events they've qualified for though, according to Roberts. Both athletes will be running in the 440 and will join teammates Philip Rolle and Leander McKenzie on FSU's 4 x 440 relay team.

Rolle has also qualified to compete in the 660 and 880 but has elected to concentrate on just the relay and the 880 competition.

Also Pontiac-bound will be triple jumper Leon Hutchins.

"The key to our success is that four of our five athletes are seasoned veterans," said Roberts.

Rolle, Taylor and Hutchins are all seniors. Ross is in his second season eligibility, having sat out a year under the redshirt clause. McKenzie is the lone freshman.

"We'll be hoping for a top 20 finish," Roberts added. FSU placed 12th in the Nationals in 1980 and finished in the number 20 slot in 1978.

Roberts said that, while he likes to maintain an optimistic outlook on his squad's chances of doing well this weekend, there are some very real obstacles which may make it

difficult.

"Because of our geographical location, we haven't had an opportunity to work on the type of track they'll be using up in the Silverdome," he said.

Roberts explained that, in the North where indoor tracks are commonplace because of the colder climate, the athletes train on high-banked board tracks which are designed smaller than outdoor tracks to they can fit onto coliseum floors. FSU does all of its training on a flat, outdoor synthetic surface. More laps must be run on the indoor track to compensate for the embankment.

**"I call (UTEP) the foreign legion because almost their entire team is made up of foreign athletes between 25 and 30 years of age"**

—Dick Roberts

The University of Texas-El Paso has been the traditional first place finisher at Nationals.

"I call them 'the foreign legion' because almost their entire team is made up of foreign athletes between 25 and 30 years of age," said Roberts. "Southern Methodist is the same way."

"I would rather say I won the national championship with Florida athletes than (to say I did it) by buying older athletes from foreign countries."

Roberts pointed out that no American runner has finished better than seventh-place in Nationals for the past five years.

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## FSU wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mike Yastrzemski and Mark Barineau stole home to spark a five-run sixth inning rally yesterday as Florida State beat Valpraiso State 6-0 at Seminole Field.

FSU upped its record to 19-1, winning its 12th straight. Valpraiso State is 0-1. Barineau kept his 19-game hitting streak alive despite getting a hit as he walked three times and was hit by a pitch. The Seminoles host Florida tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Seminole Field.

## Softballers win two

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Lady Seminole softball team raised its record to a perfect 9-0 in a double-header yesterday by defeating Chipola Junior College 15-0 and 7-0.

Layne Salvador was the hitting star of the day, garnering four hits in five at-bats.

The Lady Seminoles play again tomorrow when they host South Florida. The game starts at 3:30 p.m. on the new softball field located next to Doak Campbell stadium.

## AIAW from page 19

Darlene Jones (12.7 ppg).

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Tournament action begins tomorrow at 1 p.m. when the Devilettes face Mercer. Miami goes up against Delta State at 3 followed by FSU and Mississippi College at 7. Georgia Southern and FAMU provide the nightcap at 9.

Tickets are sold in books good for all eight games or can be purchased separately. Student general admission books are \$3. General public general admission books are \$7. VIP ticket books with reserved seats are \$10.

## Correction

In yesterday's story on the Florida State baseball game, Jimmy Jones was incorrectly listed as having hit a home run. Steve Giveons should have been given credit for the homer instead.

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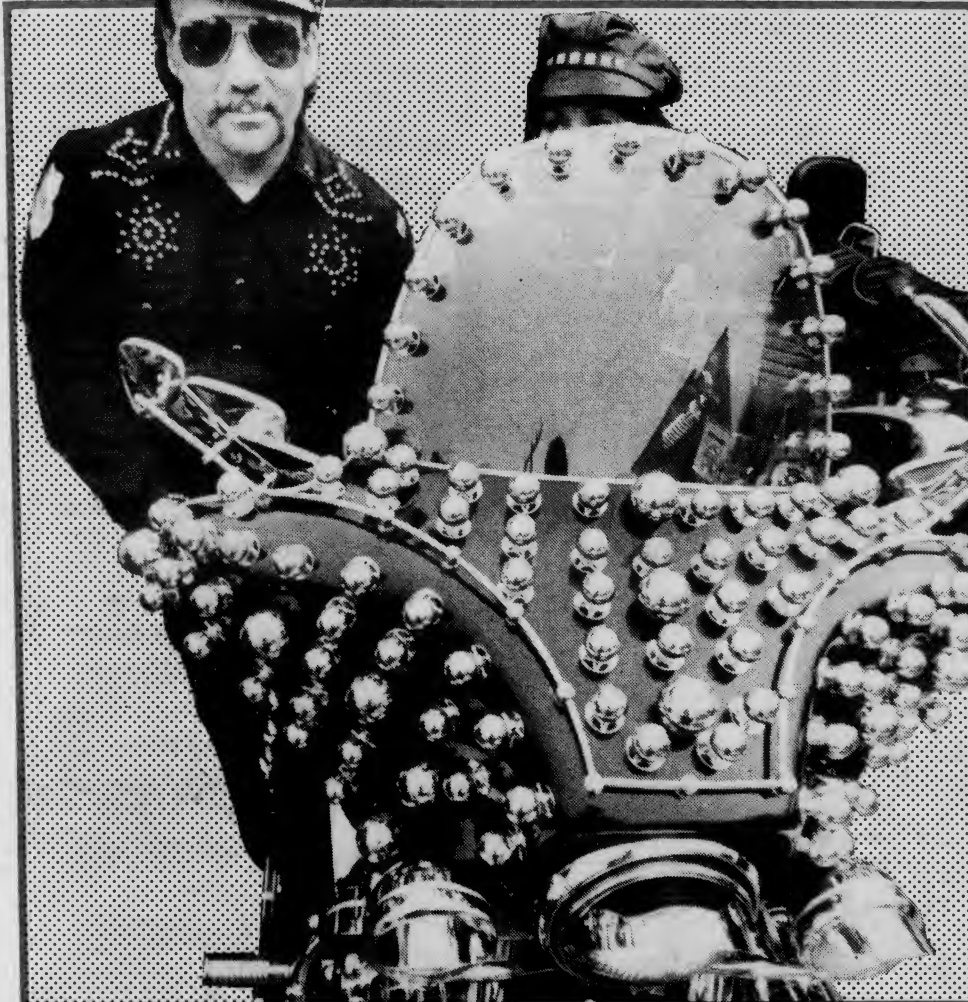
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## What if they came to your town?

BY JOE BURBANK  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DAYTONA BEACH — The sound of motorcycles approaching is one that can't be ignored; the roar of rapidly-nearing Harleys demands immediate attention.

A tourist from Kentucky peacefully waits for the traffic light to change on Daytona's main drag as a low, ominous vibration starts to surround him. The wife and kids wake-up, Fido starts to bark.

Bikers. Listening carefully, the tourist decides there must be a hundred of them. Maybe two hundred. As powerful as a convoy of Armory Tanks, the bikers are rolling into this quiet seaside community for Bike Week '82, a twisted, demonic, week-long celebration-of-sorts that brings the nation's main crop of cyclists to Daytona. "Roll up the windows, darlin'," he instructs his wife.

The Noise. "It's bikers, alright," he says. A group of dirty bike freaks? A club of recreational rejects! Gawd, it's

probably a GANG of filthy degenerate-perverts with wild, blood-shot eyes, sleeveless leather grease-caked vests, frothing at the mouth while sucking on cheap whiskey and wine, looking for trouble, and just waiting to terrify old ladies and chain-whip dents into the new paint job on a Kentucky tourist's '73 Vega.

"I might just havta run this red light, Martha," he says frantically. The kids and Fido hunker down, waiting for The Noise to turn the corner.

One moment later the tourist freezes in a terror-stricken panic, as side-by-side THEY round the corner, pulling within inches of the Vega's bumper.

"Geez, Martha!"

Wearing mirrored-sunglasses and black leather boots and gloves, high atop monstrous Kawaskis and laughing heartily among themselves; there THEY are...eight Daytona

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## 95 years later, FAMU is still fighting the odds

BY JULIE FINCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The year 1982 marks the 95th anniversary of the founding of Florida A&M University. Last week, the FAMU community celebrated the groundworks laid by its founding fathers.

Beginning as a State Normal School in 1887, the institution has evolved through stages of being a teacher's college, a senior college and, in 1953 becoming a full-fledge state university.

"Regardless of the era, quality education has never been sacrificed at FAMU," said Irene DeCoursey.

DeCoursey a 1926 FAMU graduate was the guest speaker of founder's day convocation at Lee Hall Thursday. DeCoursey reflected upon the past when FAMU students had to wear blue and white uniforms daily. "All milk that was used on the campus and by families living close to the university was processed and pasteurized by the students," said DeCoursey. "We were responsible for the upkeep of the dormitories."

"Freshmen students could only go to town if they were accompanied by a senior class student. Members of the senior class were highly respected as role models."

The old cast iron bell that sits in front of FAMU's Black Archives served for many purposes at Florida A&M College.

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## Amnesty International's local members work for human rights worldwide

first of two parts

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His Excellency M. A. Dobrynin

Ambassador of the U.S.S.R.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I am writing to you in reference to a Soviet citizen, ANATOLY IVANOVICH LYPYNOS. It is my understanding that he has been confined for the last ten years and is presently in the Oryol Special Psychiatric Hospital...

Roberta Christie is writing a very important letter, a letter that concerns the life of a man she has never met, and will probably never meet. She may never know the fate of Anatoly Lypynos, age 44, who since the age of 18 has been in and out of Soviet hospitals and prisons.

Christie, along with some 70 other Tallahassee area residents, is a member of Amnesty International an organization that for over 20 years has sought to safeguard the human rights of prisoners through the world.

Founded in 1961, Amnesty International (AI) takes as its focus the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted in 1948 by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Working independently of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds, AI has sought to work impartially for the release of "prisoners of conscience" worldwide.

...I would like for you to be aware that Mr. Lypynos is a poet and teacher, has never exhibited violent behavior and apparently has been judged "sane" and recommended for release on several occasions. Yet, inexplicably, he remains confined...

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# McLean aides confident on challenge

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack McLean's attorneys say for the unsuccessful city commission candidate's case against the Tallahassee City Commission to succeed, it won't be necessary to prove city officials deliberately intended to slant the election. To prove gross negligence would be enough.

McLean can still have the city commission group two seat he sought in last month's election if the court concludes that the absentee ballots which gave the runoff race to Judd Chapman were suspect and should be thrown out; that the top two candidates were treated differently in the absentee ballot distribution process; or that certain administrative forms used violated statutory requirements, said Howell Ferguson, who will be filing McLean's suit.



**Jack McLean**

McLean outpolled Chapman by 116 votes at the polls and was the apparent victor until the absentees were counted to give the final victory to Chapman by 89 votes.

The race had attracted six candidates to vie for the group two seat. The group one seat was easily reclaimed by incumbent Hurley Rudd, who sideswiped his two-man opposition.

Ferguson said he expects some court action within a month. Gary Yordon, another McLean attorney, said, "We are trying to expedite the process."

The central issue, according to Yordon, is that certain people were given the unfair opportunity to vote in the runoff election.

"We've talked to people who properly requested ballots, who didn't receive them," said Yordon. "And we've talked with others who made no requests for absentees, who did."

"We feel that city's assistance was unauthorized in many of these cases and that basically the law requires a voter request," said Ferguson.

McLean's attorneys said most of those people who received absentees without asking for them were Chapman supporters. However, they say an admission from the judge or the court who hears the McLean complaint—to the effect that the candidates were treated unfairly on the basis of the absentees—might accomplish part of what they want to do. That is, let McLean's poll victory stand by discounting the absentee ballots.

But the courts need to examine the broader questions of absenteeism, Ferguson said. Questions of qualification (who deserves absentees) as well as questions of enforcement (are these people really in the situations they say they're in).

"We're not complaining about how the absentee ballots were counted," said Yordon. "Our bone (of contention) is that they were counted in the first place."

## County to make do with less money

BY SARAH K. CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon county commission gave the go ahead to Radio Florida to erect a 165 foot transmitter for Tallahassee station WTAL, approved a contract extending the HRS-sponsored Alternative Community Service Program to the University of West Florida, and passed a new ordinance regulating stormwater run-off at its regular meeting last week.

The commission also agreed to continue the Health Department's Dental Clinic operation two months beyond its original extinction date. The clinic's reprieve ends June 1.

According to Dr. Stephen Crane, Health Department director, the department asked the commission to extend the deadline to allow time for the National Health Service Corps, a federal agency, to consider an application to fund an extra dentist for the Leon clinic.

An extra two to three months would have kept dental services available to the socially and economically depressed clients who currently use the Health Center until another dentist could be found to fill the vacuum. But now the commission's decision to keep the clinic is

Nearly everyone, including City Auditor/Clerk Herb Sekel, who managed the polls, admits city officials committed "administrative errors" in the ballot garnering procedure. The question is whether or not those errors were grave enough to warrant throwing out the "tainted" ballots, which would give the victory to McLean.

Last year, County Superintendent of Elections John Sullivan told the city that they should update their absentee ballot applications to conform with new statutory requirements.

"The old form required that the applicant check a box on the back of the ballot mailing envelope specifying one of six reasons why he was voting absentee," said Sullivan. "The new form merely requires that you check a box saying you have a reason."

Apparently, the city didn't feel that a form change was necessary. Illegal? McLean's attorneys think so.

"If you look at how the votes split between the officially valid ballots and the ballots that came in without official affidavits, it should be clear why we are concerned," said Ferguson.

"We argue that if a would-be absentee voter doesn't specify the reason why he wants an absentee ballot, then he's not qualified—it's illegal."

The ballots McLean's lawyers say were correct split 34-30 in McLean's favor. The others ran five to one for Chapman, dividing 247-46.

"As a general rule of thumb, the absentees usually reflect the regular voting pattern," Ferguson said.

"We see an unusual disparity, highlighted by the fact that when there was an affidavit, the votes did split 50/50."

In addition to contending that the absentee mailing envelope was invalid, McLean's attorneys point to a larger issue. Historically, they say, absentees have always been watched closely because "these are the votes the most easily tampered with—the only votes cast where you don't actually watch the voter walk into a voting booth," said Yordon.

"For those kinds of reasons, especially in a really close race like this, you have to pay close attention to procedure."

Ferguson reported that several McLean supporters who had requested absentee ballots were told they had to fill out specific forms and have those forms notarized. He said most Chapman absentee voters he had spoken with understood that all they had to do to obtain an absentee ballot was make a phone call to City Hall.

"If you look at the history of absentee balloting," said Yordon, "you see that governmental policy—whether on a local or national level—has always been to avoid 'credit-card' voting."

Sullivan said it's hard to guess whether or not the city erred "substantially." The city election code states that the city must comply substantially with the law.

"Maybe a mistake is a mistake, and somebody should pay for it," said Sullivan. "But a ballot's just a piece of paper until its counted." Sullivan said anyone wanting to buy an election would do so no matter how cumbersome the law is at any given time.

"academic," said Crane.

Since the commission first voted to close the clinic down, the clinic's one dentist has found another job. Now the facility will be open, but won't be able to serve anyone.

The commission further decided to purchase \$13,000 worth of mesquite-defogging devices—an investment which should save an estimated \$15,000 annually in chemicals, according to Commissioner Bob Henderson.

"We'll be saving more than what we put forth in equipment costs," said Henderson, "while at the same time, reducing the adverse effect on the environment."

In its final action Tuesday, the commission formally ratified nearly \$700,000 in budget cuts spanning the entire range of county programs.

Most of the cutbacks will start immediately, said Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

"Most people don't realize the tremendous charges county government has undergone in the past three years," said Nelson. "Basically, it's been a process of modernizing. These fiscal reductions we've been calling for have forced county officials to work together—to decide, for instance, which is more important, scrapping the county health clinic or maintaining a dirt road."

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## Researchers got to camp to study and help 'problem' kids

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hyperactivity is the most common mental health disorder of childhood, according to William Pelham, a Psychology professor at Florida State University. And says Pelham, the condition often goes untreated because parents don't know how to deal with the problem and often aren't aware that means of treatment exist.

The FSU Psychology Department offers such a plan in the form of a summer camp for hyperactive children. The unusual camp, which is based in the Kellogg Research Building on campus, runs from June 14 to July 30 this summer. The program, entering its third year, is supported by parents of the campers. The university provides the building.

"We charge just enough to run the program," said Pelham, the camp director. "The parents pay, but those not able to pay are often accommodated."

A maximum of sixty youngsters are accepted for the six weeks session.

"The children we take are kids with learning and behavioral problems," said the director. "Most of the kids we get are referred by parents, physicians, or school personnel."

Prospective campers are screened on the basis of interviews with their parents or teachers and standard psychological tests administered to the kids.

A parent of a recent camper shed some light on how a child might come to be labeled as hyperactive:

"He was always physically active — running, jumping, etc.," the parent said. "He's not an aggressive child, but he's always talking, interrupting his neighbor (at school), and cracking jokes. He began getting into problems at school and at home he was literally driving me crazy. People would ask me: Is he like this all the time? I began to think—is something wrong with my child?"

The accepted candidates are divided by age into six groups of ten kids each, who range in age from 5-11. Three counselors lead each group. These counselors, who are students volunteers, receive nine hours of Psychology credit for participating in a five week training session and for working at the camp.

"The counselors we look for are people who have or want experience working with children," said Pelham. "The camp provides a very good intensive experience in learning how to deal with problem children."

A major problem for hyperactive youngsters is coping in structured situations both at home and at school, according to Pelham. The camp provides the kids with structure through a full eight to five day, five days a week, of recreational and classroom activities. The children spend two hours each day in Arts and Crafts; another hour in the classroom learning basic academic skills such as math, reading, and spelling; and the rest of the day playing basketball, softball, freetage or a variety of other games.

Complementing the rigid schedule of activities is a behavior modification program designed to teach the kids more

appropriate behavior than that they picked up in the classroom or on the playground. When the children exhibit behaviors such as helping and sharing, contributing to a discussion, or even "saying something nice" they are rewarded by earning positive points. If they are naughty (destroying property or name calling) they lose points. Points earned can be traded in during the week at a makeshift store for such items as FSU paraphernalia, books, and Star Wars figures. The kids are also encouraged to save points, said Pelham. "A lot of the kids are impulsive and one way to work on impulsivity is to encourage them to save," the professor explained.

Another aim is the campers self-motivation, said Pelham.

"We want them to be able to provide their own structure," he said.

This is done through group problem solving sessions. The session works very simply; anytime a teacher or camper feels uncomfortable about anything in the group he or she can call for a problem solving session. The kids do most of the work in these meetings, while the counselors provide a minimum amount of guidance. The resolution is in the form of a written contract.

"This teaches the kids how to function in a group," said the camp director.

Wouldn't such a highly structured setting take the fun out of camp? Not so said Pelham.

"The last day of camp the kids cried because they didn't want to go home, and 10 to 15 will be back for a third year," he said.

The parents are also involved in the camp through a Parent Training Workshop and through communications sent to the parent regarding the child's performance at camp.

"We teach parents how to set up similar programs to the ones offered at camp," said Mark Atkins, a camp program director. "A daily report card listing five or six behaviors goes home so (parents) can monitor their kids more closely. This helps the kid do better at school."

The camp also serves a research function. As part of their graduate study, students in the Clinical Psychology program design treatment plans for the youngsters.

A favorite subject for these graduate students is peer relations between the hyperactive children, said Atkins, a graduate student in Child Clinical Psychology.

"We try to assess what works for the kids," he said. "This (the camp) is an ideal setting in which to learn about and help kids with their peer relations."

How is the program evaluated? By keeping detailed records of each child's behavior from the beginning to the end of the camp said Pelham.

"A lot of information is kept on the children," he said. "We use this data to modify the treatment plan."

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## A rational solution

The Florida Senate came up with an interesting idea over Spring break, one which could have disastrous consequences.

Last Friday, while some of us were carelessly lying on the beach, the Senate hastily passed a reapportionment plan for the House which would cut that body from 120 to 80 members — effectively throwing 40 representatives out of the House after the November election.

Senators filled most of their discussion of the proposal with jokes about ducks and puppies. But their underlying message was that the plan is not a joke, but a serious effort to change the structure of Florida politics.

"They may not know it, but I really think this might be doing the House a favor," Sen. Joe Gersten, D-South Miami, who just moved over to the Senate from the House this year, told the Senate Reapportionment Committee.

The senators argue that cutting those 40 seats from the House would save the state \$70 million over the next decade and would make the House a more effective, less chaotic legislative body.

Of course, the proposal may just be a bargaining tool that the Senate hopes will force House leaders to give in on the holdover-term issue of the reapportionment plan.

More likely, however, it is a punitive measure which the Senate hopes the Florida Supreme Court will consider as a real alternative to the House's own plan when the Court takes up reapportionment.

All ducks and puppies aside, we take the Senate's proposal very seriously, and we think it would wreak havoc on any progress Florida's political system has made in the past decade.

What the senators basically argued was that cutting the House would make it more like the Senate. "Why not cut the House to 40 members?" Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, asked the committee. "Maybe then they wouldn't always be trying to move over here."

We don't see that as a very desirable goal. In fact, we feel Florida may already have one Senate too many.

Needless to say, we're not too impressed with the Senate. With no blacks or Hispanics, only four women and a large number of aging backwoods attorneys of questionable intellectual insight, it's less of a law-making body than an elite club of tobacco-spitting, black-slapping good ol' boys. Likewise, it has no genuine partisan debate, but merely manufactures political conflict through popularity contests which rarely have any bearing on real issues. The result is a rural-oriented, male dominated, conservative group that usually lets the House do most of the work.

The House, on the other hand, has genuine party conflicts and committees that pour over the details of their work. It is directed by a moderate leadership which brings together liberal and conservative elements.

In short, the change proposed by the Senate would have the effect of turning the clock back to the pork-chop days of the 1940s and 1950s.

By enlarging House districts, it would make it more difficult for minorities to be elected to the House, increase the advantage that personal wealth and special-interest money gives House candidates, and decrease the direct access citizens now have to their representatives.

Indeed, if the Senate is so bent on structural change, we think it might do well to look at itself, instead of the House.

Why not create a unicameral legislature by simply eliminating the Senate? A proposed constitutional amendment which would do just that was introduced in the House this year, but it has apparently died in committee.

Such a move would save much more money than simply cutting the House, and it would eliminate all the inter-house squabbling, impossible deadlocks on important issues and back-room deals between House and Senate leaders which we have seen this year. A unicameral legislature is a rational solution to those problems. That's why it will probably never be considered.



GUNS AND BUTTER

## The lesson of their deaths

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My fears came true.

Last weekend, as the news of John Belushi's death poured in waves across America, I hoped that it wasn't another Hollywood drug fatality. I didn't want it to be another horror story to disillusion kids into not having heroes. News like that would also disillusion those of us who considered Belushi not a hero, but just a man whose talents we admired and respected.

I remember how bad I felt when I heard what Freddie Prinze did to himself. Not the fact that he blew his brains out so much as how he put himself in the state of mind to think he couldn't go on anymore.

It was *The System*, a lot of people said, not wanting to believe that a funny, clever kid who, when not onstage, acted like a coked-out flaming shithel was responsible for his own actions. But that's a deluding idea. The fact is, Prinze abused his closest and longest friends, got wired and wrecked cars and used his money to insulate himself from the hurt he caused everyone close to him. He did it himself.

I was afraid Belushi might have gone that route, albeit accidentally. The first reports were heartening; the coroner's office, which took a lot of flack for hastily releasing a shoddy first report in the Natalie Wood drowning, carefully withheld public comment until all doubts were eliminated.

What happened was just what I had feared. Bluto grew up to OD in an expensive hotel suite. "With a little girl in a Hollywood bungalow," said Jim Morrison, who knew all about it.

I am not going to eulogize Belushi's career. Flambeau staff writer Steve Dollar did that better than I ever could last week. What does fame do to people like Belushi and Prinze? How does the realization of the recognition they scraped for make them so calloused and inured that they would try to escape it?

Maybe fame wouldn't have been such a burden to Belushi if advisors and friends pulled his reigns more to keep him reasonably near reality and explain that he need not live like his characters.

A Rolling Stone cover story on the Blues Brothers is the main gripe in this area. RS, in Jann Wenner's zeal to shift from journalism to press

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agency, ran the whole story referring to Ackroyd and Belushi as "Jake" and "Elwood" and not by their real names.

It would be very difficult to act real after fawning treatment like that, which Atlantic Records must have paid Wenner heavily to get. And then to find out he could spend \$35 million demolishing cars while filming a movie that appeared to have yes-men for producers, that must have irreversibly altered the guy's perceptions of reality.

Imagine how his perception of reality must have been threatened when the last Blues Brothers album wound up, deservedly, in the bargain bins a month after its release. Maybe it takes a lot of drugs to make a person numb to career problems. The reports of coke and heroin abuse in Hollywood attest to that.

Now, I'm not trying to come off as some holier-than-thou stick in the mud who criticizes other people's lifestyles. I will openly admit that I have, in fact, used drugs myself. Once. Under strict laboratory conditions and close medical supervision, back when I majored in Recreational Pharmacology. The doctors shot me full of different chemicals, studied my reactions to them and then determined whether they were safe enough to inject in white mice. I participated, unselfishly, in the advancement of neurochemical research.

But there is a difference between using drugs and letting drugs use you. Jimi Hendrix taught us about pills. John Bonham taught us about booze. Keith Moon taught us about mixing pills and booze.

It was Lenny Bruce who taught us about heroin; Freddie Prinze, cocaine. And John Belushi has just provided celebrity confirmation about the effects of that combination.

Although their deaths tend to give drug use a bad reputation, these celebrities paid a big price to teach us how dangerous drugs can really be if we allow them to be too dominant in our lives. Our memories of them must always include their sad, wasted ends. Recognition of that will have their deaths a lesson from which we can all learn.



# Politics decide future of Panama City campus

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will get a stepchild in July, if everything goes as planned in the Legislature this week.

That stepchild is the Panama City upper-division branch campus currently administered by the University of West Florida in Pensacola. Along with that new responsibility for Florida State, the Legislature will probably come up with the funding for a multi-million-dollar university center for the Panama City campus.

The transfer of responsibility has been a controversial issue ever since Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, proposed it last year. In fact, Barron's proposal elicited a hail of protest from UWF and branch campus officials and a negative response from a Board of Regents committee.

But a long list of Panama City area groups — including the Gulf Coast Community College board of trustees and the Bay County Commission — support the transfer and it appears that Barron has succeeded in shepherding it through the Legislature.

FSU officials are not actively lobbying for the transfer, but say they are prepared to take on the responsibility when and if it is given to them.

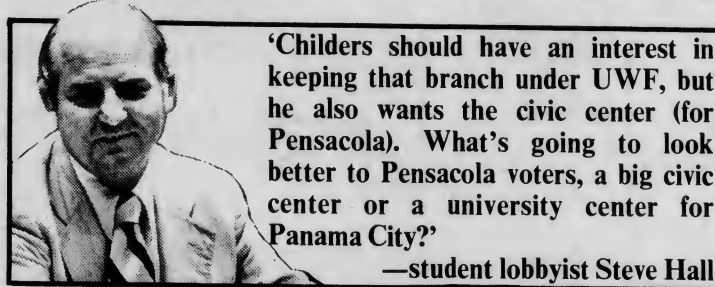
At the same time, spokespersons for three parties which might have a last chance to halt the transfer — the Board of Regents, the Department of Education and Gov. Bob Graham — say those parties are willing to let the Legislature make the decision.

An allocation of \$6.9 million and provisions for the UWF-FSU transfer are both in the Senate's proposed general appropriations bill. That bill is scheduled to be voted on by the Senate Appropriations Committee today and should go on to the full Senate later in the week.

Proviso language in that proposed bill instructs the presidents of UWF and FSU to develop a plan for the transfer by July 1. The transfer would apparently occur upon completion of that plan.

Public education capital outlay projects make up a separate budget in the House. That PECO budget, which has not yet been finalized or released to the public, is expected to be heard by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday or Wednesday.

The House PECO budget would give FSU \$6.5 million for a Panama City university center according to Education and Appropriations subcommittee Chairperson Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers.



**'Childers should have an interest in keeping that branch under UWF, but he also wants the civic center (for Pensacola). What's going to look better to Pensacola voters, a big civic center or a university center for Panama City?'**

**—student lobbyist Steve Hall**

That funding could still be cut later down the road, depending on whether the Senate agrees to the House proposal to raise the sales tax and or how the senate sets budget priorities.

"The funding for that project is in the bill, but we're tight on money this year, so we can't be sure yet," said Barron.

But appropriations subcommittee chairpersons Curtis Peterson and Pat Thomas are more optimistic.

"We're going to get the money for that," said Thomas, D-Quincy, who serves the Panama City area along with Barron.

While the routine funding question has not yet been nailed down, the controversial question of which university should administer the branch campus appears to be settled.

Senate President W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, sealed the branch's fate by agreeing to the transfer, even though UWF officials have bitterly attacked the proposed transfer.

Childers' home district includes UWF. "This is a local matter between the Panama City delegation," said Childers. "Sen. Barron, Sen. Thomas, Rep. (Leonard) Hall — they've all signed off on it."

But some observers see Childers' compromise on the transfer issue as part of a deal with Barron in which Childers will get an \$8 million civic center for his district.

"Childers should have an interest in keeping that branch under UWF, but he also wants that civic center," said Steve Hall, a lobbyist for the Florida Students' Association. "What's going to look better to Pensacola voters, a big civic center or a university center for Panama City?"

Likewise, there does not appear to be any significant opposition to the transfer in the House.

Mann says he leans toward FSU getting the campus. Panama City's two representatives

say they just want to have the center built and, if it takes the transfer to get the project through the Senate, that's fine with them.

"I believe the way UWF has handled the issue did irreparable harm to its ability to acquire funding for the university center," said Rep. Ron Johnson, D-Panama City. "Thus I will support the transfer to FSU, since I feel that's necessary to insure that the university center is built."

Barron, Hall and Johnson all say FSU might have more to offer the branch campus than UWF "in the long run."

The branch campus in question currently serves 1,330 students — about one-tenth of UWF's total student population — on a campus that is little more than a compound of old army barracks.

Panama City civic leaders have long envisioned a modern facility serving an enlarged student body, and Bay County legislators have been lobbying for the project for several years.

But last year UWF president James Robinson infuriated Panama City legislators by asking the Legislature to expand his two-year, upper-division school in Pensacola to a four-year institution apparently ignoring the Panama City project.

Barron saw that request as a blow to the Panama City campus, and he proposed the transfer in September. His idea quickly won the endorsement of a host of Bay County groups.

But the Board of Regents' planning committee completed a study of the effectiveness of UWF's administration of the Panama City campus in January and unanimously recommended UWF retain the branch campus.

Added to that recommendation were the pleas from the branch's director, Larry Bland, and Robinson that the board let UWF keep the branch campus. Robinson could lose about 10 percent of his state funding if

the campus turned over to FSU, while Bland and the faculty and staff of the branch campus might lose their jobs.

But the regents ignored their pleas and the recommendation and voted to let the question be decided as part of the board's revision of its "master plan" for higher education in Florida. Since that plan won't be completed until October, the vote opened up the door for Barron to get the Legislature to mandate the transfer during the session.

The vote also got Childers, who had pledged to stick with the board's recommendation, out of a bind. Had the regents followed the recommendation of its planning committee and reaffirmed UWF's responsibility for the Panama City campus, Childers might have been forced into a struggle against Barron on the issue.

While the Legislature works out the funding for the campus, FSU officials say they are fully prepared to take on the responsibility.

"We've told the Board of Regents that if the people of the community and the board want us to run the campus, we will do the best we can," said Pat Hogan, FSU's vice-president for university relations. "We're not lobbying for the responsibility, but we're prepared to take it on."

Meanwhile, regents' officials are continuing with their study, apparently awaiting action by the Legislature.

"We're analyzing the situation of the Panama City campus, and we're reviewing that along with a lot of other issues and around the state," said Bill Wharton, the board's association vice-chancellor. "That process will be culminated in October. Of course, the issue may have already been decided for us then."

Wharton said he would expect the regents to go along with any decision by the Legislature.

Two other state officials with some authority in the area — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Graham — apparently have no interest in interfering with the Legislature's decision.

Graham could veto either the proviso language giving the campus to FSU or the funding for the university center. But he has made no statements on the issue and has no plans to veto either at this point, according to his chief legislative aide, Charles Reed.

Turlington mentioned the transfer in a speech in Pensacola last week, but has taken no position on it.

## House/Senate deadlocks may mean an extended session

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With four days left in the Legislature's 60-day session, the Senate and House appear to be at an impasse on the three major issues before them this session — reapportionment, insurance revision and the budget.

The two houses moved even further apart on all three issues late last week, taking votes which ignored the other's positions.

Since the Legislature must deal with one of the issues — the state budget and any tax increases necessary to fund that budget — the likelihood of a special or extended session is growing.

If the two houses can't agree on a budget by Thursday, they can extend the session or agree to reconvene in special session when the spring revenue estimates are released in May.

With no apparent budget agreement in the works, the May special session, which would give House and Senate leaders a

couple of months to negotiate and might bring more optimistic revenue estimates, may have to be the solution.

The proposed House budget, passed Wednesday, March 10, assumes an increase in the state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent. The proposed Senate budget, which is expected to be approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee today, is an "austerity" budget which cuts deeply into existing programs.

Negotiations on reapportionment also broke down last week and Friday afternoon the Senate quickly passed a redistricting plan for the House which would cut the House from 120 to 80 members.

Since the Senate's plan would cause one-third of the current 120 House members to lose their seats, it stands no chance of passage in the House.

While the Legislature must come up with a state budget, it can finish its work this year without developing a compromise on reapportionment and insurance revision.

If the two houses can't agree on a reapportionment plan,

the Florida Supreme Court has a constitutional responsibility to draw that plan. If the two houses can't agree on a revised insurance code, the whole code will sunset on July 1, leaving the state's insurance industry completely unregulated.

The Senate moved farther away from the House positions on both issues Friday, March 12.

Friday morning the Senate passed a bill which would simply extend the existing insurance code, leaving no-fault in tact.

The insurance bill passed by the House earlier this month — which took eight months to write and fills 1,194 pages — includes a number of major revisions to the existing code and weakens no-fault.

Unless the Senate agrees to pass the bulk of the House's insurance bill — perhaps minus the no fault-weakening section and any other particularly offensive provisions — House leaders are unlikely to allow the Senate to get most of the House bill.

# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**BOGOTA, Columbia** — Millions of Columbians turned out yesterday to vote in legislative elections that mixed festive politicking and a heavy military presence aimed at preventing threatened terrorist attacks.

President **Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala** told reporters the balloting around the country was orderly "except for a few small bombs that have exploded in several places."

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Libyan leader Col. **Moammar Khadafy** said he hopes to open contacts with other Western nations, including the United States, as a result of his "very positive" visit to Austria, the official Libyan news agency said yesterday.

Khadafy's overture to the United States came amid a war of words with Washington in which the Libyan leader called President **Ronald Reagan** a "terrorist whose policies were comparable to those of Adolf Hitler."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — President **Ronald Reagan** said yesterday the young Nicaraguan guerrilla, who first claimed — and later denied — that Cubans trained him to fight in El Salvador, is "a liar," and he suggested the whole incident may have been "a set-up."

Reagan also appeared dubious about comments by a senior official who told reporters at the State Department Saturday the United States will deal with El Salvador as part of a global problem originating in Moscow and Havana.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Wholesale tenant evictions to make room for the lucrative World's Fair tourist trade has made relations "ugly" between landlords and renters and some officials fear ousted tenants may retaliate by torching their apartments.

More than 1,500 people have been evicted from apartments this year by landlords hoping to cash in on the room shortage facing the 60,000 tourists expected to visit the World's Fair each day when it opens May 1.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — The FBI has warned fugitive millionaire **Robert Vesco's** five children they may be the target of a kidnapping attempt, a lawyer said yesterday.

One of Vesco's four sons, **Daniel**, 26, was alerted by the FBI in Miami Friday that the agency was checking into reports of a plan to kidnap either him or one of this three brothers or his sister.

## IN BRIEF

**JASON CLAY OF CULTURAL SURVIVAL, INC.**, will speak tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy on the situation of Indians in Latin America and their struggle for self-determination and equality in multi-ethnic societies. This is the first of five events on Indo-Americans sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union.

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**THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** IS sponsoring an Information Treasure Hunt from March 15 through 26 in cooperation with Springtime Tallahassee, when you may come to the Library and pick up a contest blank to be eligible for prizes from Baskins Robbins. For more information call 487-2665.

**APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Services, Inc.**, is offering a five week educational program for families and friends of the mentally ill beginning tonight from 7 to 8:30 at 625A E. Tennessee Street. For more information call Chris Cooper or Trish Mann at 487-2930.

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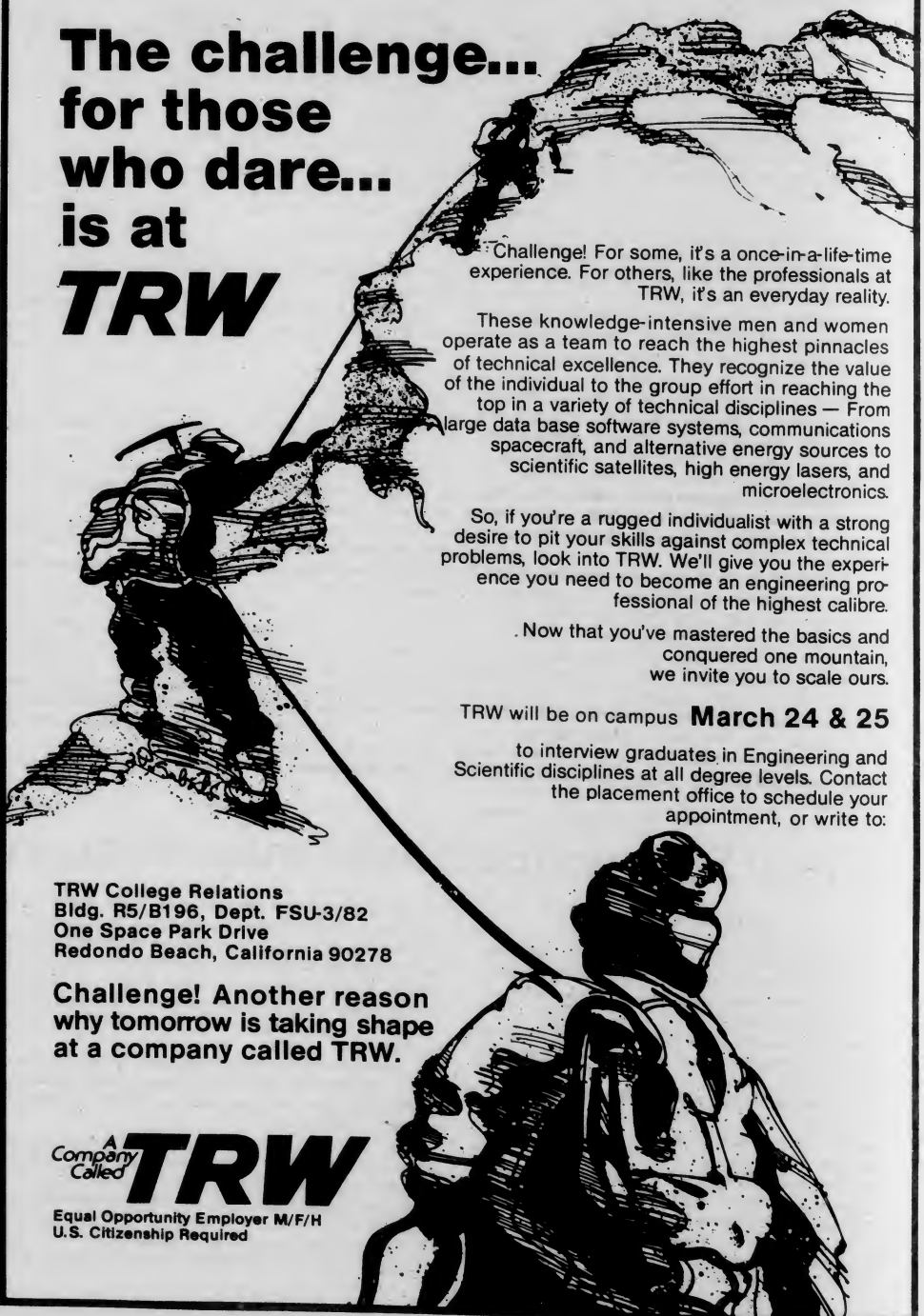
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## Bikers from page 1

Beach Police Department motorcycle officers.

What. Ooops. A clear case of mistaken identity. Sorry. "Roll down the windows," the tourist says sheepishly. The light changes, the Kentucky family rolls on.

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On both sides of the sandy street, parked side-by-side, motorcycles of all shapes, sizes, colors and fashions stretch the one mile route from the Atlantic ocean to the Halifax River. The low rumble of over-sized, "dressed-out" bikes, their owners slowly cruising the drag, is constant. Behind the rumbling, loud music from dozens of bars, lined up in aged, beach-weathered buildings, pours out into the crowded street. Despite the strong ocean-breeze, the smell of motorcycle exhaust, mixed with the salt air, lingers like a cheap cigar. Dozens of cops quietly patrol the area, strictly enforcing the city's drinking ordinance.

Thousands of people, dressed in everything from leather to string bikinis to three-piece suits. Thousands of people, from bikers to business reps and maybe a few dangerous fugitives. Thousands of people, babbling about everything from their chrome-trimmed choppers to the expense of eating across the street at McDonald's.

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Jag, a 30-year veteran biker from Atlanta, had this advice for a news-photographer on assignment: certain bikers, a small faction of "rough-riders," have a set of unspoken rules for outsiders that are essential for survival.

"Just ask if it's okay and you'll do alright, kid. Hell, I don't care if you take someone's pictures but yer better off asking him first or he's liable to rip yer lungs out." Good advice when you're outnumbered 116 to 1. "And another thing, don't go 'round asking everybody's names or they ain't gonna talk to ya." Some of these bikers here have had run-ins with the law you know.

"You just have to be careful sometimes. Nobody here has to look twice to know that you and about five other people in this bar ain't bikers."

Jag, who declined to have his picture taken, reveal his age or tell where his nickname came from, talked for almost an hour about everything from bikers to Jack Nicholson's latest movie.

"You know, if you really plan on spending the whole day down here," said Jag, "you'll do best to remember that most of us are decent folk who work all-year 'round and then come to Daytona for a week of being with friends and hell-raisin'. Just like you got good and bad school teachers and good and bad kids, you got good and bad bikers. Most of us here are independents, or ride with good clubs. You're gonna have a hard time finding them bad bikers from bad clubs around here."

Jag was right. At least a third of the large crowd blocking Main Street could be classified as "curiosity onlookers." They wanted to see the action, smell the exhaust and hear the roar of Harleys echo off the decaying buildings. They didn't come to see clean motorcycle clubs, like the Christian Motorcycle Association, the Freedom Riders, or the Retreads (an "over-40" club). They didn't want to see the independents display their expensive machines. They wanted to see the bikers. The "bad bikers." They wanted to see black leather, spikes, and long beards. They yearned to see swastikas, chains and the Hell's Angels regalia of the 1960s. To sit and watch, in frenzied excitement, while a GANG (not a club, mind you) of Outlaws ripped through the crowds, sending onlookers screaming and cowering for shelter. They wanted to witness the Wild West of motorcycles and the wrath of *The Wild Ones*, right there in the heart of Daytona Beach.

As the day wore on, and the crowds grew larger, it became clearer that, after talking with more bikers, the stereotype of bikers was just that: a stereotype. Although most of the bikers donned the traditional motorcycle garb and hairstyles, very few, relatively, seemed to be filthy hunks.

"I run a flower shop in Birmingham," said John, quietly eating an ice cream cone. John was the image onlookers were searching for. He had long, greasy hair, an unkempt beard and a tooth capped in gold with a star carved out. At about 200 pounds, he looked like he could rip a fire-hydrant out of the ground.

Because onlookers hunt for the bad bikers, bikers cater to the image as if it were a game.

Two elderly couples cruise down Main Street in their '82 Lincoln-Continental. The jeers rise quickly in unison.

"Hey there you crazy mommas!" yells one biker.

"You want to have an O-R-G-Y?" shouts another.

The tourists, who's license plate reads New York, laugh in



Photo by Joe Burbank

### Simple pleasures

*John enjoys simple things in life: ice cream cones, flowers and motorcycles.*

delight. "You want to smoke some qualuudes?" yells another. That line draws a laugh from fellow bikers. The New Yorkers wave and drive on. They got their kicks, the bikers got their own.

For most of the bikers, Bike Week in Daytona is a vacation, "a time to cut loose," get dressed up and have a good time.

"An image problem? Nah, not really," said one-middle-aged biker dressed in army fatigues. He said his name was Tiger. "We may have an image, but I don't think it's much of a problem...sure, the cops hassle us more than the average Joe American, but it's a way of life for us...it's not a problem," he said.

"We're just a bunch of Harley-freaks who come here once a year to share stories, drink and have a damn good time. That doesn't sound like a problem," he added.

"Sure there are a few trouble makers, but everywhere you go, there's going to be a few."

"You gotta understand, everybody out here has a piece of iron (a motorcycle) that costs 'em anywhere from \$3000 to \$15,000. With that kind of money tied up, nobody can afford to make mistakes.

Nobody including a trouble maker.

While most bikers said they agreed with Tiger, one biker disagreed.

"Shit, yeah, there's a problem," said Al, a stocky biker in his late-20s, from Detroit. "Just because I got long hair and a beard, and wear leather and ride a motorcycle, I get hassled by the cops. Hell, some scum at a gas station in Jacksonville wouldn't give me gas!

"Probably thought I was going to rob him or something," he said.

One group of bikers standing outside the world-famous "Boothill Saloon" indicated the only place they didn't have to deal with a phoney image was in Daytona Beach.

"Christ this place is a sanctuary," said the tallest one of the group. "We can all get together and party and nobody'll bother us. It ain't like that back home." He wouldn't say where back home was.

According to Lou Fifer, executive vice president of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, Bike Week '82 brought more bikers than ever before: over 100,000. Considering the size of the Daytona Beach area, that's a lot to pack in.

"You have to look at it economically," said Fifer. "We feel that at most these bikers stay the seven days and spend about \$100 per day. That means Daytona Beach pulled \$17 million from, ah, let's see...Sunday, Feb. 28 to Saturday, March 6," he said.

"We are worn out," said Daytona Beach police officer R. H. Mahoney. Standing amidst a noisy crowd of bikers in front of the Boothill Saloon. Mahoney agreed the crowd was the largest Daytona had ever seen. "We're busy down at

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Coates Street Post, that's for sure," he added.

The Coates Street Command Post is a group of trailers off Main Street where DBPD temporarily set up during Bike Week and College Spring Breaks.

Things were interesting down at Coates Street. On Saturday alone, DBPD made 157 arrests. According to a DBPD desk sergeant, that's almost triple the normal rate. An arrest, usually for disorderly conduct or carrying open alcohol containers in public, means a culprit is transferred to the Coates Street Post and then booked and bond is posted.

Some conversations there belong in a comedy act:

"Where my friend?" a young woman asks an information officer.

"What's her name?"

"Well, her name is Susan...um...I don't know her last name."

"Uh-huh, what makes you think she is here."

"Oh, well, see, the police brought her here when she was changing shirts."

"Changing shirts?"

"Well, she got a new shirt, see, and we were driving down the road, and she was changing, when these guys yelled, 'Show us your tits,' and then the cop came over."

"Indecent exposure."

"What?"

"Indecent exposure. Public nudity. It's illegal. She lifted her blouse in public. That's indecent exposure."

"For changing her shirt?"

"Now, come on miss..."

"When will she be out?"

"Just as soon as someone posts bond and signs these forms."

"Oh, um...tell her I said Hello' and I'll be back later."

The command post is a safeguard against "any major problems" in the Main St. area, police say.

Talking with a biker in front of Blackbeard's Tavern, a dark, noisy bar, a cloud of smoke appears down the street. Among the large crowd a motorcycle has caught fire. Within seconds DBPD and Volusia County Sheriff's Patrol disperse the crowd and arrest three bikers for disorderly conduct. "We don't like things to get out of hand," said one VCSF officer.

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By late afternoon, the scene on Main Street had changed considerably. The 41st Annual Daytona 200 Motorcycle classic had just finished at the speedway and scores of racing bikers were filling the area for some serious partying.

It made an interesting contrast.

Racing bikers, neatly groomed, wearing promo jackets and talking about "turn five" and "blowing engines," and the show bikers, sitting around the bars exchanging fish tales

of "going into the cemetery at four in the morning."

The cemetery the group of quaffing bikers referred to was the Pinewood Cemetery, a decaying weed-filled ground directly across the street from the Boothill. Throughout the day and into the evening the cemetery was a party ground with bikers looking down on Main Street while sitting on decaying crypts.

The neon lights from the bars had flickered on and Main Street had suddenly become a multi-colored carnival ground.

A considerably smaller number of tourists roamed the streets, as bikers packed into the bars for a final night of all-night parties.

It seemed as if Main Street had received a facelift. The ocean breeze was cooler, the music and the laughter louder. A definite change from the showplace it was earlier in the day.

It was about this time that a visiting photographer would have done better to remember Jag's first rule: ask before doing. After six-and-a-half hours of dealing with "good independents" or "nice club members," you're bound to come across a bad biker.

The problem involved the taking of a picture of an "image-type" biker sitting atop a DBPD cop motorcycle. And it happened so quickly that it was more the feeling of shock and surprise than any real danger. The photographer had just grabbed a camera to snap the picture when he was clipped severely from behind and knocked about 10 feet.

"You could get Tiny into real trouble with a picture like that," said the neatly-cut biker, wearing a red-flannel shirt and towering at about 6-foot-8. His friend on the cop cycle, Tiny, was anything but neat cut and anything but tiny. He resembled a sumo-wrestler with no teeth, long black hair, weight about 350 pounds and wearing mirrored sunglasses. The photographer decided that was enough, it was time to go home.

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Main Street on Sunday morning resembled very little of the showplace it was the day before. The intermittent rain that showered Daytona all weekend long had finally settled into a continuous cold drizzle. It was distractingly quiet, the only sound being that of the rain. Occasionally a biker, packed up and ready to head back home, would gun his engines, beep a horn, and yell a final salutation.

Earlier in the morning, a final 'end of the week' parade had crused from South Daytona to the Speedway. This parade was the bikers' last fling, a depressing funeral-like procession marking the end of a crazy, twisted week of gathering and drinking. The parade moved slowly and stretched for about four miles with an estimated 10,000 bikers participating—more than ever before.

Bike Week '82 was over.

Joe Burbank is a former Flambeau photographer who attended Biker's Week in Daytona Beach.

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## Porn ring broken up at junior high

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. — Acting on a teacher's tip, school officials smashed what they called a porn ring in which seventh graders were selling magazines and posters or renting them out for 15 cents a week.

Administrators at U-32 High School said 25 boys were rounded up and

summoned to the principal's office last week based on the teacher's tip that they had been running a schoolyard pornography enterprise.

Up to 10 boys were found selling magazines and pin-up posters or renting them for 15 cents per peek.

"We had an office full of

embarrassed little seventh graders." U-32 High School Principal Lyman Amsden recalled yesterday.

Amsden said they had been passing around posters and worn copies of magazines, including *Playboy* and *Hustler*. He said the magazines were possibly brought from home.

Only 8 to 10 had supplied the materials, Amsden said.

## Amnesty from page 1

"Prisoners of conscience," says local AI coordinator Roy Howard, "are men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have never used nor advocated violence."

Each local AI chapter, according to Howard, adopts for its own just such a prisoner of conscience and undertakes the task of working for his or her release.

"To maintain the impartiality of the organization," said Howard, "such adoptions are assigned by the national organization after research has determined that they meet the AI requirements (non-violence, for example). AI adoption groups never are assigned a prisoner within their own country, prisoners are usually from an entirely different region of the world. Additionally, AI never issues statements on governments."

According to Christie, the local AI group received a particularly difficult case in the adoption of the Ukrainian poet Lypynos: "Soviet cases are especially tough in that human rights violations are institutionalized; they are slow cases in which one sees very few developments."

*...It is urgent that his case be reviewed, as I understand that his physical well-being has deteriorated because of the repeated treatments with powerful drugs. Indeed, apparently he is partially paralyzed as a result of these treatments...*

In fact, AI chapters have very little in the way of weapons to combat human rights violations. Group meetings are held once a month. In these, members strategize letter campaigns, educational programs, and publicity programs to promote public awareness of their tasks. Central to the campaign to free prisoners, however, is letter-writing.

"We pick up our pens and voice our opinions once a month," said Howard. "With direction from the national organization we are able to target specific officials for letter writing."

*...Today I am writing to Dr. Kotova, the director of the hospital. I have taken the liberty of enclosing a copy of that letter. I realize that both you and Dr. Kotova are extremely busy and have many responsibilities, but I am hopeful you will realize the importance of concerning yourself with this case...*

According to an AI letter-writing guideline, "Letters should be formal and courteous. An abusive or sarcastic tone may damage not only AI's reputation, but may very well endanger our prisoner...."

"Take special care to avoid any comments which might be regarded as political," the guidelines continues. "AI takes no position on the validity of governments or the advantages of one set of leaders over another. AI's concern is the human rights situation under the current government of a country. Emphasize humanitarian concern."

AI's letter campaigns have met with remarkable success over the years; a 1977 Nobel Peace Prize gave testimony to AI's outstanding record in documenting the violation of human rights.

"The wonderful thing about Amnesty is the individual focus," Howard says. "One can say, 'Here's a prisoner, and here's something I can do.' Anyone can write letters, whether they're six or 60-year-old."

An added advantage, says Howard, is the international perspective.

"In Tallahassee, one wouldn't normally know about these aspects of the international political scene," he said. "If some soldier in Guatemala, for example, were to receive a horde of letters concerning a prisoner that was in his custody, he would come to realize that his actions are not going to go undetected."

That realization, says AI, can mean the difference between life and death.

*...When one of our fellow human being suffers, his pains are felt by us all. I would hope that you will be able to alleviate the sufferings of Mr. Lypynos. Please write me, indicating ways in which I might help you in that cause.*

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Roberta Christie  
Tallahassee, FL  
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Amnesty International meets the third Wednesday of each month (except this month, when members meet Thursday, the 18th) in Terrill House, 115 Call Street. The public is invited. Call 222-9731 or write Amnesty International, P. O. Box 186, Tallahassee, 32302, for more information.

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## FAMU from page 1

The bell was used to announce chapel service, the deadline for being inside the dormitories, and the last bell of the evening at 10:30 p.m. meant that all the lights in all the dorms had to be off.

All of the formality and regulations are gone now and DeCoursey calls it an exhibit of outlived youthfulness. "The indefinite past has almost been forgotten. All past experiences are subordinate to the present," said DeCoursey. "Repression, conformity, uniformity, formality, adult domination and other forms of army type indoctrination have been replaced by emphasis on created self-expression and the freedom to choose."

Julian Adderley also attended FAMU when it was known as Florida A&M College and agreed that there is a big difference between then and now.

Julian Adderley is the father of Nat and the late jazz great Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, who were also graduates of FAMU. "The political atmosphere in terms of campus life was quite different during those days," said Adderley. "The students were very active in campus activities, including legislative activities. There were legislative programs and activities geared to serve the legislators, to encourage them to help the institution."

"By FAMU being a black institution, it always had to struggle for existence from a financial point of view from the state of Florida," said Adderley.

The struggle continues, Adderley said. "We hope that we can hold on to it as its own under its own identification. However, as we see bit by bit of certain schools, departments and programs merged or moved, it makes it very difficult. It seems as if we still have a fight on our hands to try and keep things as they were, as they are and as predominately our institution."

Despite the present increase in tuition, financial aid cutbacks, decreased enrollment, and the present economic atmosphere among blacks, many FAMU supporters are optimistic about the future of FAMU.

Thomas Mitchell, Sr. a 1961 graduate and Director of Alumni Affairs at FAMU is one of optimistic thinking. "Blacks now must and will be more self-sustaining and self-supporting," said Mitchell.

"We have relied very heavily on the federal and corporate world to support us. Our budget is approximately \$38 million a year and the state only gives us \$22 million," said Mitchell. "We got to go out there and raise \$16 million through federal and corporate grants. Right now, 40 percent of the degrees earned by blacks are earned at FAMU, and I think the time has come for blacks to make sure that we see another anniversary."

In celebrating its 95th anniversary, FAMU's administration and student body chose as its theme: "A heritage to preserve, a struggle to endure, a future to inspire."

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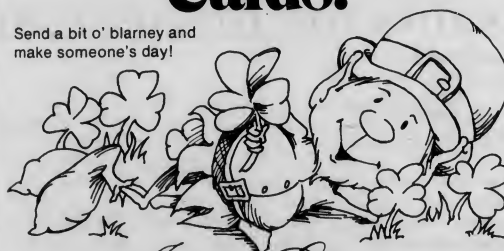
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## MUSIC

### Glass hits the mainstream

BY EILEEN DRENNEN  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR  
*Glassworks*, Phillip

Glass, CBS Records, 1982  
Philip Glass has been a star for a number of years. But his patina has reach no further than the limits of exclusive classical music circles, and other selective listeners, among whom he garnered a regular cult following. Now, things are going to change for Glass as CBS Records — with an exclusive contract and his most accessible work to date, *Glassworks* under their collective arm — are about to make Phil Glass household word.



Philip Glass

Recorded over a period of little more than two months, *Glassworks*, is the record that will propel him into the mainstream of American music. Forget that he graduated from Juilliard, and has been accumulating a wide variety of awards (Fulbright, Ford, et al) and accolades since he began touring in 1968. Timing is all in America. Glass' opera *Styagraha* is currently playing in NYC to packed houses and rave reviews in magazines from the *Village Voice* to the *New York Times Magazine*.

*Glassworks'* arrival was timed for recognition/appreciation — which is fine, considering that the intriguing work might not have had as wide an audience had it not been so.

Glass' music sits in the continuum of the hypnotic repetitive tradition — the kind of primal music that is constantly reinterpreted in slightly different ways. But the elements remain the same: rhythmic melodic phrasings repeated with slight variations in tone and dynamics. Glass is an avatar of the avant garde school of minimalism, realized in various incarnations by Terry Riley, John Cale, Mike Oldfield, Brian Eno, Robert Fripp and David Byrne.

He combines french horns, piccolos and violas with the more usual rock-jazz forces of

piano, sax, bass synthesizer and electric organ, resulting in a full and resonant sound.

Only two of the album's cuts were especially memorable, primarily because of stark contrasts "Floes" opens with haunting french horns patterning a musical phrase, and is soon joined by a high pitched organ chime. The two sounds play off each other's pitch as they repeat the melody like a round.

"Islands" seems different at first because of the tonal contrast of the piccolo, soaring through but it's soon evident that despite the difference in time measure, the piccolo is repeating the same pattern, just slower and higher.

All in all, *Glassworks* is a most palatable synthesis of classical and avant garde rock styles.

### Hockey takes a holiday in Pakistan

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Temperatures are flaring in Pakistan over the last-minute cancellation of a National Women's Hockey Championship. The match was called off after Moslem extremists protested it was un-Islamic for women to play Pakistan's most popular sport, despite an agreement to play the match in a walled stadium with no men present.

Further controversy could erupt next month when a Korean women's team is scheduled to arrive. Unlike Pakistani women, who wear long baggy trousers and shirts that come to their knees, the Koreans wear — gasp! — shorts.

Women may be making slow progress in other areas of American society, but 1981 brought a breakthrough in one arena: the record charts. For the first year since 1958, when *Billboard* magazine first launched its

"Top 100" record charts, women held the number-one position for more weeks than men.

Better roll over, Bill Haley — and make way for Debbie Harry, Sheena Easton, Kim Carnes and Olivia Newton-John. They all had chart toppers last year — and helped make '81 "the year of the woman," at least as far as music is concerned.

San Marino, Europe's oldest — and smallest — republic is grappling with the 20th century issue of women's rights. Last month, the judiciary gave women born in San Marino the right to keep their nationality if they marry someone from outside the 38-square-mile republic.

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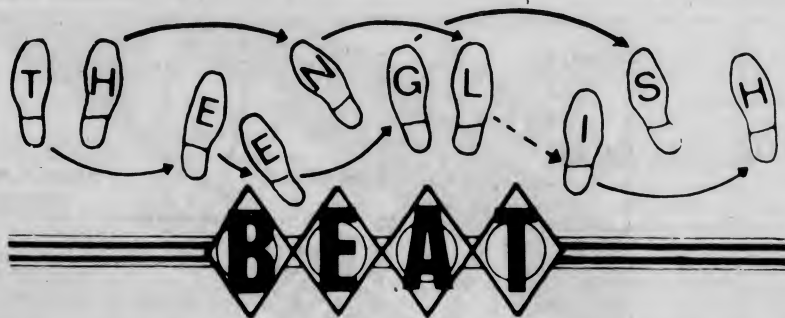
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## Greek drama at the National: Western angst circa 1982

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You know in *Reds* how it was great to see gigantic cinema audiences of nice middle-class Americans cheering on the Commies? Really made you feel good. Subversive.

It was kind of like that at the National Theatre production of the *Oresteia* the other night. Here was this nice middle-class London audience cheering on matricides, regicides, and standing solemnly for the goddesses of Chaos.

It is really brave for the National to do this trilogy of destruction, murder and societal upheaval. After all, Aeschylus doesn't usually have the box-office pull of Agatha Christie or Alan Ayckbourn. If you look at the West End now you've got junk-junk-junk, the RSC doing *Richard III* and the *Oresteia* at the National.

Well, how often have you seen the *Agamemnon* (first play of the three)? Greek drama is quite ridiculously hard to do. It is stylised beyond any Beckett you are likely to see. All the speeches are, by modern standards, intensely long. None of the gory murders takes place on stage. The language is full of epithets and compounds words. Hard to take if you're used to TV.

What goes on, see, is that Agamemnon turns up home after chewing up Troy and spitting it out to think himself indestructible. But Mrs. A. Clytemnestra, is pretty rattled about her husband's sacrificing their daughter Iphigenia in order for the Greek fleet to sail to Troy. So she chops him up in his bath.

Then in the second play, *The Libation Bearers*, Orestes, Agamemnon and Clytemnestra's son, comes home from exile and offs his mother and her lover. Then in the third play, the *Eumenides*, the Furies, guardians of matriarchy, chase Orestes all over the shop until he is vindicated by Athena and Apollo.

Good stuff, huh? But not exactly yer Noel Coward drawing room farce. What Aeschylus was on about, quite consciously, was the shift from a matriarchal culture to a patriarchal one. No joke. When Orestes' companion Pylades utters what one of my classicist friends calls the most important line in Greek drama—"Kill you mother, boy"—this gigantic moment in Western culture is

crystallized.

Well, that's what Greek drama is good for. The trouble is how to get a modern audience to feel it. And yet the National wanted to do it as much like it would have been originally done as possible. So all the actors were men. And they wore masks. And the stage had three entrances and a rolling platform in the centre which displayed tableaux of dead people.

Does five hours of the above sound grim? It wasn't. Admittedly the over-solemn translation was sometimes hilarious with its abundance of terms like bed-bond, blood-bond, blood-kin, he-god, she-god, and so on. But the sheer import of what you were watching—the birth of the modern world, gang—was staggering. And beautiful.

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No one had any trouble understanding what was going on in the final play when Orestes has to defend himself against the most ancient taboo of all, matricide. The things good old Apollo had to say about a woman's place weren't exactly unfamiliar in modern society.

Want to know what happens? The Furies, the goddesses of the Night, are given a nice underground condominium by Athena in return for not causing any more messy matriarchal trouble. Yet we were exhorted to honor them as guardians of birth, marriage and death. So when Athena told the audience, "stand, stand for the kindly ones," London bourgeois-land got sheepishly to its feet, feeling a slight sense of having been tricked into worshipping something too old to understand. A good trick, that. The debate in Western society that some may argue is Western society goes on.

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# 'Four Friends:' Save your money

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Purported to be one of those stirring, nostalgic stories about coming of age amid the social ferment and political turmoil of the 60s, *Four Friends* has earned considerable words of praise from critics as respectable as Vincent Canby.

The film was directed by Arthur Penn (whose fiercely violent *Bonnie and Clyde* was a smash circa the Tet Offensive), and written by Steve Tesich (whose lovely *Breaking Away* dealt with adolescent anger in a class-conscious Indiana college town.).

Figuring their past successes, you'd think this collaboration would result in the type of modest, well-crafted film that might restore viewers' faith in cinema.

After sitting through its interminable 90-some-odd minutes, the viewer doesn't know whether to be confused or bemused, and begs the question: Was someone on the take?

Without a doubt, *Four Friends* is the rankest pile of tripe to be shoved through the pipes in a long, long while. Forgive that Rex Reedism, but that's the kind of hateful passion this comedy-of-errors evokes. The film's utter ridiculous failure is all the more disturbing because it seems so promising at the outset.

Set in East Chicago over a 10-year span, the film follows the lives of the four friends of its title: three sons of the working class and the girl they all share a love for Georgia (Jodi Thelen). Unfortunately, she's a flaked-out flower child who recites horrendous poetry and claims to possess the spirit of Isadora Duncan.

Danilo (Craig Wasson) is the film's protagonist, and, as son of a Yugoslavian immigrant steel-worker, the film image of writer Tesich.

We follow Danny through the movies's convoluted and

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downright wacky plot contrivances as he goes to college, falls in love, faces unspeakable tragedy and finds, as his stern, unsmiling father warned him, "that life will stamp you down, chew you up, and spit you out" (or some such time-worn phrase). In the end, of course, he and Georgia are united as friends and lovers. Ho-hum.

Preentious, flat and excruciatingly banal, *Four Friends* takes a pregnant theme (a young American's quest for identity and rites of passage) and spoils it with hollow, inflated dialogue (all the film's characters sound like refugees from sophomore poetry class — spouting platitudes and sweeping, metaphysical soliloquies).

Save for a few moments (Reed Birney who seems genuine, if a bit overstated, as Danny's sex-starved, crippled companion), nothing rings true.

And that's what's so embarrassing, not only for the film's authors but for the viewer as well, who tries to redeem the ticket price by finding what laughter there is in clichéd characterizations, slap-dash pacing, and gonzo editing. (Seriously, there are some jumpcuts here that would do Jean-Luc Godard proud; but Penn is supposed to be telling a story, not jarring viewers through experiments with film form and technique.)

*Four Friends* has been on the market for a while now, suffering from lackadaisical distribution and low-key promotion. After seeing it, it's easy to understand its distributors' reluctance to seduce a gullible public. Their pangs of conscience must be unrelenting.  
(*Four Friends* Northwood Mall, 5, 7, 9 p.m.)

# Forget the seamy stuff: Elvis still king

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

1982 wasn't the year for Elvis Presley's image, but 1982 promises to be a lot better. To counteract the seamy biographical details of the darker side of his life, the people who administer Presley's estate have declared '82 "The Year of Elvis."

The image-building will include a series of Elvis radio shows, a comic strip entitled, "The Elvis I Remember," and opening Presley's mansion, Graceland, to the public.

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You can't play footsie with Katherine Hepburn, especially when she's in the middle of a performance.

When a front-row playgoer propped his feet up on the stage while Hepburn was acting on Broadway in *West Side Waltz*, the veteran actress didn't miss a beat. She snapped, "You must take your feet off the stage," and went on with the play.

During her curtain call, she again looked straight at the offending patron and warned, "you must never do a thing like that again — I was expecting the next thing you'd want is for me to bring your pipe and slippers." While the audience cheered, the unidentified playgoer exited, face red.

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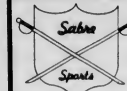
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Whitey,  
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# Georgia Southern wins AIAW regional

DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The term 'Lady' which commonly appears before the school nicknames will not be used in reference to the women athletes that took part in this weekends AIAW regional tournament. The term only serves to make the event seem more of an aide to the 'gentleman' counterpart. The degree of play warrants no less attention, the skill of the players was equally as sharp and the stakes were just as high.

The Georgia Southern Eagles (26-4), a skilled and balanced team, played three of the better games of the tourney and walked away with the first place trophy and a trip to Nationals. Host school Florida A&M fell to Georgia Southern in the first round, and Florida State capped its season with a loss to Mississippi Valley St. In the consolation contest.

Eight highly qualified, teams took to the courts at the Civic Center on the 11th of March to see who would represent the South East in the Nationals. The competition included state champions from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, three teams with at-large bids, and host FAMU.

First round action saw the top seeded Mississippi Valley State Devils stage a come from behind 70-68 win to dash Mercer-Macon's chances of an upset. Ramona McCastle of Valley St. turned in a 25 point performance which put her team on top.

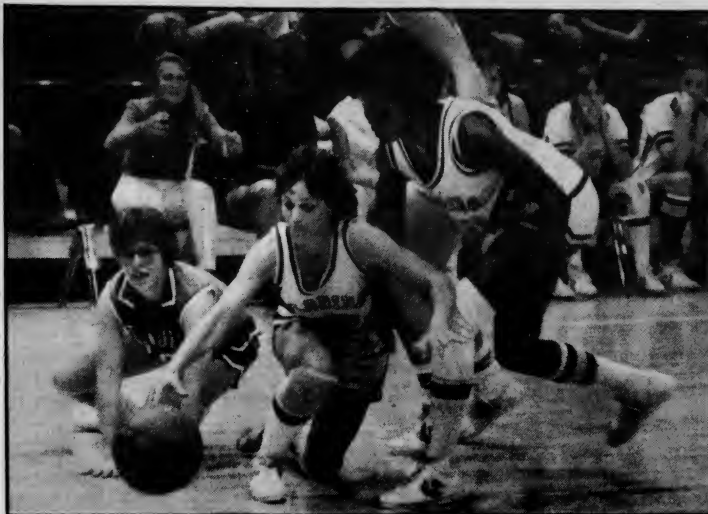
Deborah Temple of Delta St. managed 33 points to almost singlehandedly destroy Miami. The entire Miami squad could only double Temple's effort and lost 81-66. Miami's Sylvia Wilson contributed 22 of those.

"We had too many turnovers, the game got out of hand and we just got beat mentally," said Wilson.

FAMU met tough Georgia Southern in first round play and lost 81-68. The Rattlers took court looking self assured and played assertively in the early going, exchanging basket for basket. The game could have been more of a contest than the final score indicates. Clayton seemed to think that this team could have won had they been able to run their pattern and generate more of an offense.

The last game of the first round pitted FSU against Mississippi College. The Seminoles 71-69 victory marked the first regional game win by a Florida school. A game high 21 points from Sue Galkantas and 19 from Glenda Stokes plus two crucial free throws by Sunnie O'Neal in the final five seconds gave FSU the edge.

"When I went to the line I knew it was two, no doubt about it," said O'Neal. It must be noted that the support of 'Nole fans gave the team incentive to hang tough, plus as FSU guard Joye Burroughs said, "sheer determination to win."



In the second round, four teams, Mississippi Valley St., Delta St., FSU, and Georgia Southern remained. Mississippi Valley was seeded number one in the tournament, but Delta St. was coming off a sound thrashing of Miami. The Miss. Valley State-Delta State contest was a rematch of the Mississippi State championship which Delta St. had won. And again Delta St. won this time, 66-56. Delta St. advanced to championship play while Miss. Valley St. was left to try for consolation honors.

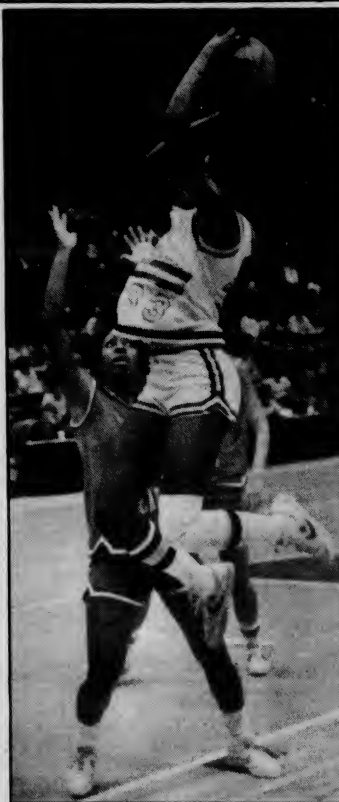
After beating Mississippi College, FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse stated she would prefer a meeting not with crosstown rival FAMU, but with Georgia Southern.

Dykehouse's reasoning?

"I prefer to play Georgia because we have some new situations that I'd like to try." FSU guard O'Neal, who hails from Georgia seemed as if she would have been satisfied playing FAMU when she said, "Playing FAMU is exciting. It's not at all diagram ball, we are out there gunning and FAMU is gunning, and I like that."

FSU met and was defeated by Georgia Southern 81-78. It seemed a game of miscues: passing to the opponent, overthrowing a teammate and missing free throws. At the half, FSU seemed to be getting on the right track and Georgia Southern was still on the road of almost perfect execution, practically flawless basketball. LeeVayn Oliver was responsible for 29 points and 11 rebounds to keep the Seminoles in the game. However, Georgia Southern had the hot outside and inside, (virtually all sides, you might say) shooters. FSU needed more of the kind of rebounding where both feet go up in the air come down with a thud and already the rebounder is looking to pass off, lay the ball back up or dribble without forgetting to protect the ball.

Georgia Southern, behind the championship play of Debbie Myers, Val Flippin, Terrie Houston and Trina Roberts, neatly disposed of Delta State, 86-77.



**Sunnie O'Neal (top) and LeeVayn Oliver** show off some of the dribbling and shooting skills which carried FSU as far as fourth in the AIAW regional held in Tallahassee this weekend

FSU squared off against Mississippi Valley St. in a fight for third place. Galkantas dumped in 23 points while Lynn Marnie and Oliver added 17 apiece. Mississippi Valley St. was just too much for the valley Seminoles.

Dykehouse said of the defeat, "We were just tired. We are young. I wanted us to keep going in tournament play because it is a great opportunity for us to gain experience."

Unless they receive an at-large bid to the Nationals, the FSU women's basketball season ends with 26 wins, just one game short of the two previous seasons combined.

Though the mood of the team is "very low key" according to Stokes, the 'Noles are hanging tough.

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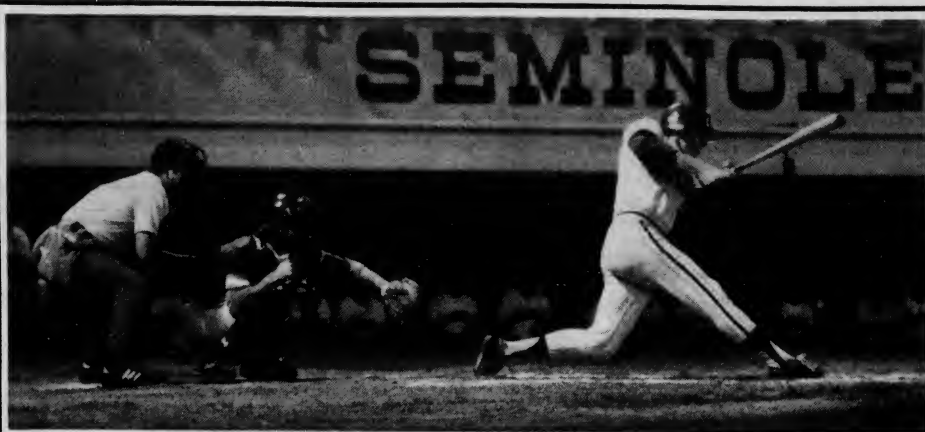
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### Making it look easy

The Florida State Seminoles did anything but make it look easy Thursday as they overcame a five run deficit in the bottom of the ninth and went on to defeat archrival Florida 17-16 in ten innings. The last gasp rally was fueled in part by Jeff S. Ledbetter's grand slam homer. Shown here taking a healthy cut in Friday's game, Treetops didn't have to provide any more heroics as FSU cruised to an 8-1 victory thanks to a masterful pitching performance by Jeff

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Gray. Gray struck out five Gators, walked four and allowed just two hits. The Gators got their revenge on Saturday though, as the teams went to Gainesville for two more games. Florida dropped the Seminoles 9-6 Saturday, halting FSU's winning streak at 13. Yesterday, the Seminoles bounced back to win 7-6. The Seminoles now sport a 22-2 record and are in West Palm Beach today to play the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition game.

## Rattlers and Seminoles look respectable

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both Florida A&M and Florida State had good showings at the 32nd annual Florida A&M Relays this weekend.

The Rattler squad won the 1600 meter relay and the 400 meter relay. The Seminoles took a fourth in 400 meter relay.

FAMU's Terry Bradwell grabbed a first place finish in

110 meter hurdles.

Ray Sette won the javelin throw for FSU with toss of 229'11".

Also doing well for FSU, which had most of its team in Pontiac, Michigan for the NCAA Indoors, was Don Bailey in the pole vault and John Subers in the discus throw.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Skoal Softball Tourney...**The First Annual Skoal Softball Tourney has been set for this Wed., Thurs., and Friday on the IM Fields. A \$10 entry will be charged to the first 8 teams to come by the IM Office with cash in hand. Awards donated by the local Skoal distributor. Samples will be distributed throughout the tourney to players and spectators, so come on out and dip with us.

**Pizza Pie Relay...**The Intramural department in cooperation with the FSU Track team and Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a 400 meter relay challenge. There will be

three divisions for this featured event, an open men's division, an open women's division, and a co-rec division. No varsity athlete from any sport can enter but all other students are encouraged to get a relay team together and enter. The race will be run during the Domino Pizza Relay Classic on Sunday. The winner will walk away with a keg of beer and a dozen pizzas. There will be one winner from each division. The \$4 entry fee will include souvenir Domino's Pizza Relay T-shirt for each member of the team. Further information is available by calling Bernie Waxman in the IM Office (644-2430). Entry deadline and qualifying times are quickly approaching.

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Don't forget the dates because applications for fall will be accepted **only** during that week.

Applications must be made in person at the Housing Office, 104 Cawthon Hall. For more information, call 4-2860.

### Attention student poets

The Florida State University English Department Writing Program announces its participation in The Academy of American Poets annual contest for a prize of \$100, offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English Department. The winner will be announced in the spring. Entries should be sent to Van K. Brock, chairperson of the Poetry Prize Committee, The English Department, Florida State University. Deadline for submissions is March 19. Each entrant may send no more than three poems, none of which should have been previously published.

Any student enrolled at Florida State University during the fall or spring semesters of 1981-82 is eligible to enter. Finalists will be judged anonymously by a nationally recognized poet who is not affiliated with Florida State University. Over the years, writers such as Sylvia Plath, Gregory Orr, Louise Gluck, Larry Levis, Heather McHugh, and Tess Gallagher have won AAP College Prizes.

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## Despite lobbying efforts, the ERA appears dead

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have set tomorrow as a lobbying day for the ERA in Tallahassee, but yesterday a *Flambeau* survey of the state's 40 senators and the remarks by the ERA's leading Senate proponents revealed that effort may be in vain.

At the same time, a report by Associated Press released Saturday indicated that ERA supporters had struck a deal with Gov. Bob Graham that he would mandate that the Legislature deal with the ERA if he calls a special session.

But Graham may never get an opportunity to call a special session, and there does not appear to be any sentiment to bring up the amendment on the House of Senate floor if he doesn't demand it.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, the ERA's leading Senate

advocate, said yesterday he would not try to have the amendment considered in the Senate unless he thought it would pass, and House Speaker Ralph Haben has said he won't let the amendment be heard in the House unless the Senate passes it.

The ERA has passed the House before, but the Senate has rejected it four times. Three more state legislatures must pass it by June 1, or it will die.

Without the necessary votes, any attempt by Gordon to get the amendment discussed on the Senate floor would amount to no more than a parliamentary effort to bring Gordon's ERA memorial out of committee—a move ERA opponents would kill.

Gordon's memorial is currently before the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee, where Senate President W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and rules committee vice-chairperson

Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, have kept it since the beginning of the session.

A similar House memorial proposed by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, is also stalled in committee.

Graham's press aide, Steve Hull, wouldn't confirm or deny the AP report yesterday and the pro-ERA official quoted in it, Florida NOW president Gloria Sackman-Reed, was home ill and unavailable for comment.

But the Senate's leading ERA advocate, Gordon, D-Miami, did mention that "some people had gotten a commitment" to that effect from Graham, but wouldn't elaborate.

That deal may not ever manifest itself, however, because Graham may never get to call a special session. The Legislature can extend the regular session—which is

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## Ousted TCC president may sue trustees

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today, he is the president of a respected north Florida community college. In three months, he'll be a man without a job — and Marm Harris doesn't know why.

Harris has been president of Tallahassee Community College since 1979. Thursday, March 11, the TCC Board of Trustees voted 4-3 not to renew Harris' new contract, due to expire at the end of June. The four trustees who voted against Harris refused to offer any rational for their action, either at the meeting or in later discussions with reporters. Harris himself had no idea why the trustees voted to refuse to renew his contract.

"I have not spoken to them, nor have they spoken to me," Harris said. "Therefore, I have no idea why they acted as they did."

Harris has not been entirely free of controversy in his brief tenure. Late last year, it was discovered that Harris was a business partner of a consultant then under contract to TCC. The trustees questioned the propriety of that relationship, and Harris resigned from his partnership. No evidence that Harris acted improperly in that instance has ever been presented.

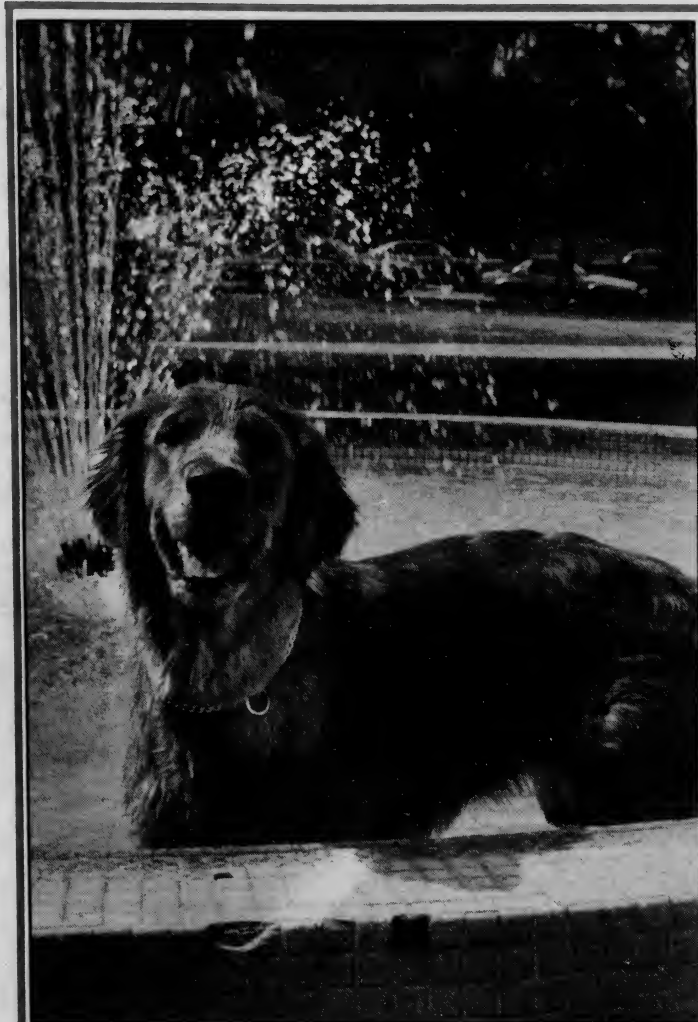
James Tookes, the TCC trustee who led the move to oust Harris, would not comment on whether the controversy over that issue contributed to the trustees' decision. Tookes, in fact, refused to comment on any aspect of the incident.

"We're not making any comment, but we will be making a comment soon," Tookes said.

Tookes said the trustees' position as public servants requires them to explain their actions to the public — but not just yet.

"I will agree with that," Tookes said. "We're simply making no comments right now. We never said we would not be commenting on it; we just aren't commenting

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Cool Clyde

Florida Flambeau/Paige Williamson

Clyde, who refused to give his last name, revels in the Landis Green fountain while enjoying a dip on a humid Tallahassee afternoon. It was definitely a dog day afternoon.

## Central American policy 'dangerous delusion'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Rep. Michael Barnes, saying the administration's Central America policy is based on a "dangerous delusion" introduced legislation yesterday to bar U.S.-backed covert action against Nicaragua's leftist regime.

The legislation, reminiscent of the step Congress took in 1975 to prevent secret involvement in Angola's civil war, comes amid intense debate over President Reagan's moves to deter communist encroachment in the hemisphere.

Barnes, the Maryland Democrat who chairs the House inter-American subcommittee, offered his legislation in response to news reports that Reagan approved a \$19 million plan to form a CIA-backed paramilitary force to disrupt the Nicaraguan government and stem a flow of arms to Salvadoran rebels.

"This is only the latest in a long series of reports, all undenied by the administration, of planned covert activity against Nicaragua," he told a news conference. "It is hard to imagine that we would do anything so stupid."

As Barnes was unveiling his covert aid ban, CIA Director William Casey was giving a classified briefing to the Senate Intelligence Committee on the situation in El Salvador.

Recalling the CIA's ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, Barnes said any secret operations to weaken the Sandinista regime in Managua would be an ill-advised escalation of strife in the region.

Barnes proposed amending the Foreign Assistance Act to prohibit the use of U. S. funds for military or paramilitary actions against Nicaragua. If enacted, his bill would, in effect, ban most types of covert action.

The Barnes proposal is similar to legislation sponsored in 1975 by Sen. Dick

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland—Five IRA bombs exploded yesterday in a blitz of explosions across Northern Ireland, killing one child and injuring 14 other people.

The most damaging of the five attacks over a 90-minute period was in Banbridge, 25 miles south of Belfast, where police said a car bomb exploded in a busy shopping area, killing the school child and injuring 14 other passersby, one of them seriously.

**TEL AVIV**, Israel—Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali stressed yesterday at the start of a 3-day visit that Israel and Egypt must carry out their historic peace agreement whatever obstacles may arise.

"Peace is a noble cause but also a heavy responsibility," Ali said on arrival, although he made no mention of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's refusal to visit Jerusalem. Israel has said if Mubarak will not come to Jerusalem, he need not visit Israel at all.

## NATION

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—President Ronald Reagan, presenting himself as a forward-looking champion of working people, swung through the South yesterday to rally support for his "humanitarian" economic program.

Speaking to state legislatures in Alabama and Tennessee, Reagan said his plans to cut back the federal government are not an effort "to turn back the clock" and

rejected criticism that his policies favor the wealthy.

Lacing his comments with references to "average citizens" and "mainstreet America," Reagan defended his idea of turning many social programs over to the states and he brandished his veto power—promising to use it if necessary to control Congress' tendency to "bust the budget."

**NEW YORK**—Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday unveiled a five-point plan he said could end the dispute between the United States and Nicaragua, including a demand the leftist Sandinista regime cut off its support of rebels in El Salvador.

Haig said he had made "progress" in talks on the crisis in Central America with Mexico's Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda who said Sunday he would relay the U. S. plan to Nicaragua and Cuba within a week.

## STATE

**MIAMI**—A lawsuit that could lead to the dismantling of refugee detention camps and the immediate release of 2,100 Haitian men, women and children went before a federal judge yesterday.

The class action lawsuit, filed on behalf of 580 Haitians at the sprawling Krome Avenue center west of Miami, was being heard by U. S. District Court Judge Eugene P. Spellman.

The suit charges the government with illegally detaining the refugees in a discriminatory manner and denying them access to attorneys. The trial was expected to last up to three weeks.

## IN BRIEF

**THE MIDDLE EAST COUNCIL** OF the International Student Office is sponsoring a panel discussion about the Image of the Middle East in the U. S. Media with students and faculty today at noon in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union.

**AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND Poetry** at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St., will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30.

**CPE PRESENTS THE FILM** *How Tasty was my little Frenchman* tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh. This is part of CPE's observance of Five Days with Indo-America.

**TOM GAMBILL OF WADDELL AND** Reel Financial Services will present a free program on Places to Put your Money tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Program Room in the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

**JOHN HANKINSON, EXECUTIVE** director of the Environmental Service Center, Defenders of the Environment will be the Environmental Law Organization's "Brown Bag Speaker" today at noon in the Law School Lounge.

**FREE HOTDOGS TO THE FIRST 100** people at the Black Student Union meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**THE INSURANCE SOCIETY WILL** meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference room, 220 Business. There will be a panel discussion about the agency side of the insurance business.

**THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE** National Rehabilitation Association will

meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 5 Stone Building. The upcoming trip to National Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi will be discussed. For more information call 644-3854.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in staffing the FPIRG consumer-tenant hotline will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 215 Union.

**CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7:30 in 114 Bellamy. The induction of new members and nominations for new officers will be discussed.

**ANGEL FLIGHT, A NATIONAL** co-ed service organization, will meet tonight at 7 in 212 ROTC Building.

**SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET** tonight at 10 at the Club Car. Bring membership dues and ticket money.

**THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL** meet tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House. Everyone must attend.


**THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL** meet today at 4 on the Lower I. M. Fields. An Ultimate tournament in Daytona is set for March 22. All members need to attend.

**THE FSU CHESS CLUB WILL HOLD** its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

**A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL** practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in room 309 of the Health Center.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship prayer meeting today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union.


**THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN** Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.



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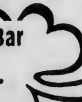
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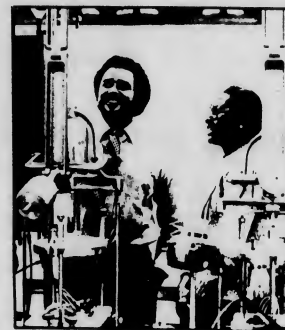
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# Squabble over advertising bills means a deficit for UPO

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Union Program Office, Florida State University's student entertainment center, has been operating three of its major budget lines at a deficit, a clear violation of FSU rules governing the spending of university money. The deficit spending, according to UPO director Gene Young, developed largely as a result of UPO student workers unintentionally mishandling UPO's advertising lines.

UPO has an estimated deficit of approximately \$1,668, in its mini-concert advertising budget line and an estimated deficit of \$1,800 in its Creative Arts Program line. University officials also expect the UPO's Downunder advertising account to run short once several outstanding bills have been paid.

UPO's budget is supplied by FSU's student government. Like most SG agencies, UPO's budget is divided into specific areas—an advertising line, a salary line, a printing line, and so forth. Only the three specific lines are overdrawn; UPO as an organization is still solvent.

FSU regulations forbid deficit spending of any nature.

The deficits were discovered late last month, when the *Florida Flambeau* sent

**'The students that were doing it just didn't understand the ad buying process. That goes back to this desk. The buck stops here.'**

— UPO Chief Gene Young

Young a letter informing him that UPO owed the newspaper more than \$12,500 in past advertising charges. Robert Henderson, assistant director of the University Union, quickly froze all UPO budget lines until the unpaid bills could be tracked down.

Young determined that over half of the \$12,500 owed the *Flambeau* had actually been paid by UPO, but was hung up in the FSU accounting offices because of an administrative technicality. Those payments were passed along to the *Flambeau*.

The remainder of UPO's bill was traced to the three deficit budget lines. Those three lines have been frozen and will remain so until an audit of the lines is completed and Young has completed an acceptable plan to prevent a recurrence of similar deficits.

Young said he has finished a draft of an improved funding control system within his office; it is now awaiting approval by Vice-President for Student Affairs for Bob Leach. He said the deficit lines will be cleared up, Young

explained, either by transferring money from other UPO budget lines or by bringing in money from UPO's self-generating lines, such as the Moore Auditorium movies program, or UPO's sporadic Saturday flea markets.

The bulk of the deficit developed, Young explained, because students on the Union Program Council had been buying ads in the *Flambeau* without first consulting him. Apparently, Young said, the students were not aware of the proper paperwork to go through when placing such an ad. Young said he accepted responsibility for that failure.

"The students that were doing it just didn't understand the process," Young said. "That goes back to this desk. The buck stops here."

A small portion of the deficit arose from unpaid and apparently forgotten bills from last year. Finally, Young said, the *Flambeau's* billing system is incompatible with UPO budget line funding. A number of

bills simply got lost in the ensuing administrative confusion.

The *Flambeau* has in the past issued bills informing UPO of how much UPO has charged in the preceding month, according to *Flambeau* general manager Rick Johnson. UPO has requested that the *Flambeau* begin billing by specific budget line number, to avoid further confusion.

Young said drawing money from other budgetary lines to pay the bills would not affect UPO's ability to put on concerts, game shows, or other activities.

"It should not, not at all," Young said. "We're going to have to pull back on our expenditures. That will be good, because it will pull on people's creativity."

"I think we'll come out OK, at the very end," Young said.

Young is technically responsible for UPO having violated FSU regulations, but university officials do not plan to take any retaliatory measures against Young or UPO.

"I don't anticipate any (repercussions) other than getting this system revised to meet acceptable guidelines," said Leach. "Certainly, if this system doesn't seem to be working out, if it doesn't work any better than the previous system, I'll have more questions."

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right now."

The trustees have scheduled a special meeting for March 23; Tookes said he expected the Harris dismissal to resurface at that time and expected the trustees to explain their actions then.

Harris, meanwhile, may have plans of his own. At the trustee meeting, Harris suggested he may take legal action against the trustees. Harris has since refused to confirm or deny that possibility, other than to say he is consulting an attorney.

"At this point it would not be wise for me to comment," Harris said. "The next few days will decide what I'll do."

"In time, I'm sure we'll have some of the answers we want," Harris said.

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Marm Harris

## FSU sells Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus

BY JOHN BIANCO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, which was given to Florida State University late last year, was sold last week for \$2 million.

Principal buyers, John W. Pugh, longtime circus manager, and E. Douglas Holwadel, an investor from South Carolina, had been interested in purchasing the circus since the Florida State Foundation received it from former owner Jerry Collins on December 31, 1981.

Hal Wilkins, president of the foundation, said the new circus owners agreed to pay \$100,000 a year for

the next 20 years but insisted on an option that would allow them to pre-pay the loan.

The foundation, a non-profit corporation, retained the title to circus property in Deland valued at \$500,000 and has been making arrangements to sell it, Wilkins said.

Funds received as gifts to assist FSU are used according to the donor's preference but almost all unencumbered funds are reserved for the university's academic projects.

The Beatty-Cole Circus will leave winter quarters in early April and begin its summer tour. The circus expects to be in Tallahassee in early fall.

## Highway gunman under observation

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Leon County man arrested Saturday for directing shotgun blasts at passing cars is now under psychiatric evaluation, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department officials.

Johnny Pitman, 34, of Rt. 3, Box 1016, was arrested

around 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, after he walked to Highway 20 near his home armed with a 30.06 shotgun and began taking potshots at passing motorists, sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said. Deputies blocked off the highway for some 45 minutes before taking Pitman into custody, Simpson said.

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## Body count

*"One of the most beautiful things I saw in the paper the other day was a woman who got raped. She went out and got a gun and tried to kill the ole boy. She shot him in the arm, but at least she had the guts to get a gun and shoot him."*

—Rep. James "Trooper Jim" Foster

*"We can't solve all our problems just by blowing everybody away."*

—Rep. Larry Smith

William Taylor, a precocious three-year-old from Rivera Beach, blew his brains out last year. Like most children his age, William was curious; his curiosity killed him. He found a .22-caliber pistol on a kitchen table. While playing with it, he shot himself in the head.

William Taylor, too young to have learned how to ride a bike or play baseball when he died, is now a statistic, another number added to a growing list of needless handgun deaths. A list the Florida Legislature apparently wants to lengthen.

Just last week, the Florida House of Representatives passed a bill which will make it even easier for children like William Taylor to unwittingly take their own lives. Despite protests against their "blow them away" philosophy, our state representatives voted in favor of a law which would give Floridians the right to carry concealed weapons in their automobiles.

Not locked in the trunk, or in the glove compartment. Not in a case or in a gun rack, where they might be immune to the split-second anger of a traffic jam or minor collision. Anywhere. On the dash; under the seat; lodged in the ashtray. Anywhere.

Swallowing the claims that the law-abiding citizen "needs an equalizer by his side," the House passed the measure over the protests of some of our saner representatives. The bill is now before Gov. Bob Graham, who hasn't indicated whether he'll pass or veto the measure.

The choice seems clear to us.

Last year, 10,728 Americans died from handgun-related incidents. During the same time period, handguns accounted for 52 deaths in Canada, 58 in Israel, 48 in Japan, 42 in West Germany and 34 in Switzerland. In Great Britain, eight people died in hand gun related mishaps.

The handgun death count in Florida alone was easily ten times the number of any one of those countries. In any one month more citizens of Florida were killed by handguns than an entire year in those countries. And our representatives want to make it easier still for people to get their hands on weapons in potentially volatile situations.

We urge Gov. Graham to veto the proposal; and we urge you to contact your representative and voice your displeasure over this insane proposal.

Nothing will bring William Taylor back; but your may be able to keep your child, your brother or sister or your friend from needlessly dying also.

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## More on guns

Editor:

After reading the article by Mr. Pielter the other day entitled "Check the Facts," in which Mr. Pielter tried vainly to attack Mr. Culley I am still wondering. Mr. Pielter stated "It is important that the mis-information...be corrected." and "Get your facts straight Mr. Culley," but he did not correct or even attempt to correct Mr. Culley's facts.

Mr. Pielter, did you write 40 lines of rhetoric for nothing? Why of course you did. I too have seen many facts such as the ones used by Mr. Culley and I must say he is right on track. How can you claim to have done a lot of research (5 to 10 minutes maybe) and question Mr. Culley's fact?

Mr. Pielter's errors in logic (and anti-handgunners like him) also must be pointed out. Pielter stated "non-criminal hot-heads also kill people." That's right, many liberals believe this though, not just Mr. Pielter. A murder is a murder and should be dealt with accordingly. EXECUTION!! This idea of the poor murderer whose only problem is a bad temper or that his mother beat him when he was an infant must be disposed of as the public over-whelmingly is demanding. If we started some good old fashion hangings instead of this slap on the wrist crap, there would not be any need to worry about handgun hot heads.

I must destroy Mr. Pielter's only fact. Mr. Pielter mumbled out some unqualified, unreferenced and greatly warped facts about other countries' hand gun controls. But did he mention the vast population differences between the countries? Given this fact shouldn't we also have a vast difference in the number of killings? A study at Cambridge University has shown that gun controls are not responsible for the low rate of violence in England, and the study recommends that the controls be discontinued.

Senator Mitchell stated, "when virtually no controls existed in Great Britain on firearms, they were used far less in crime than today." The study of armed crime and firearms control in England by Police Inspector Colin Greenwood has analyzed England's firearm-controls, laws and crime statistics. Inspector Greenwood concludes that the 50 years of gun controls "failed to bring under control substantial numbers of firearms, and it certainly can not be claimed that the strict controls have reduced the use of firearms in crime."

The Inspector found no significant correlation between the banning of or the availability of firearms, and the incidence of violence. Mr. Pielter thinks murder was reduced to nil by his beloved gun controls, but in fact the number of murders has doubled in the last decade despite the strictest of strict anti-gun laws. Also, Mr. Pielter made a reference to Japan's low crime rate, but is it not true that the Japanese living in America (where they are able to buy guns) have the same low crime rate? Of course it is.

If all this is not enough to blow Mr. Pielter's anti-gun ideas completely to Gainesville let me add one more. A recent study at the University of

Wisconsin evaluated firearms controls and restrictions and their relationship to crime in America. The study compared statistics between states with and without gun control laws. The study concluded "that control laws have no individual or collective effect in reducing the rate of violent crime."

In closing, I must partially apologize for embarrassing Mr. Pielter so badly and discrediting his one fact to the point of no return, but fair is fair. Mr. Culley had warned you liberals to do some research before you tried to correct him, and Mr. Pielter, it is obvious that you did not do any as you so falsely claimed.

Cole Scudder

## Trading rhetoric

Editor:

I must confess that I was shocked by Mr. Malloy's incredibly reactionary views of the El Salvador situation, noted in a recent issue of the *Flambeau*. "The Marxists are dedicated to communist expansion," he says. Of course they are, Mr. Malloy! Just as the American government is dedicated to capitalist expansion. To simply divide the whole world into good guys or "bad guys," black or white, and us or them is astoundingly ignorant and simplistic. Don't be silly. The only real difference between the U. S. and Russia in foreign policy is the style of rhetoric.

Isn't it true that the U. S. government wholeheartedly supported the brutal, fascist regime of the Shah of Iran with arms and money? Isn't it true that U. S. money and arms backed the coup d'etat against the democratically elected Allende of Chile, and replaced him with a military dictatorship? Don't forget our strong-arm tactics against the American Indians, the native Hawaiians, or the Panamanians. The American people themselves may be "loving, caring, and generous people," but the American government is just as expansionistic, self-serving, and ruthless as Russia will ever be.

When you talk about U. S. soldiers "getting shot at with real bullets," you make it sound like self-defense. What is the U. S. meddling in El Salvador for anyway? Protecting our investments and strategic interest, naturally. Please don't make it sound like the U. S. gives a hoot about freedom for Salvadorans; that is our own lovely propaganda at work. Whether we like it or not, the issue is economics, not civil rights.

One more thing. How can you seriously criticize others for "selective reading," Mr. Malloy? From which reactionary rag do you derive your own information? Please don't think that I am anti-American or pro-communist, because both governments disgust me equally with their callous imperialism and hypocritical propaganda. Trash your talk of "freedom." No one who reads "unbiased information" can believe that the Salvadorans will achieve freedom no matter which side wins. Just look at Iran. Look at Uganda. Both are cases of "out of the frying pan and into the fire." Who are you to say that El Salvador won't turn out the same? It really doesn't matter whether an American or a Russian stomps ones face into the mud; the end result is the same.

Wayne Busck

# 'Unholy alliance' defeats the 'good faith' rule

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An "unholy alliance" of Dempseycrats and Senate liberals rallied to kill a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow evidence obtained illegally but in "good faith" into court in the Senate yesterday.

The 20-18 vote, which came after three hours of debate and parliamentary wrangling, defied all usual Senate voting patterns.

The debate saw conservative Senate dean Dempsey Barron and Miami liberal Jack Gordon argue together, while the final vote threw all but two of the Senate's Republicans in with eight liberal Democrats.

The proposed joint resolution was slated to be on the November ballot as a constitutional amendment. Although it was passed by a wide margin in the House, it is now dead unless the Senate votes to reconsider it.

The resolution would have weakened Florida's exclusionary rule by tying it directly to the provisions of the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits "unreasonable search and seizure," but allows evidence obtained "in good faith."

The Florida Constitution goes beyond the Fourth Amendment to exclude any evidence

obtained through an illegal search or illegal wiretap from being admitted into court.

The resolution's supporters maintain that the change is necessary to keep criminals from getting off on technicalities, but critics charge it would open the door for police officers to misuse their powers.

The lengthy debate on the resolution sent senators scurrying to their rule books several times, as both sides tried to use all the filibustering and parliamentary techniques they could come up with to thwart the other side.

The debate also saw several wide gyrations of voting. On the first key vote the resolution's supporters won 28-12, but by the final vote Barron had swayed eight more senators to his side.

Throughout all the parliamentary wrangling, the Senate passed a number of weakening amendments to the resolution, but the final product still failed.

The often emotional debate saw Barron and Gordon engage in a rare supportive exchange.

The kind of police overzealousness which could easily result from the resolution was what caused the Liberty City riots in Miami, argued Gordon.

'What you're doing is taking away the people's right to be secure in their homes. I don't think the people of Florida want that.'

— Sen. Dempsey Barron



"We're looking at this as white, middle-class people," he said. "If we were poor blacks in an urban area, who are subjected to a different standard of justice, we might not see the requirement that police use 'good faith' as a sufficient barrier."

Barron argued that the resolution was another intrusion of the government into people's lives.

"What you're really doing is taking away the people's right to be secure in their homes," he said. "I don't think the people of Florida want that."

Both Barron and Gordon pointed out that figures showed that only five or six out of over 1,000 criminal defendants got out of convictions because of the exclusionary rule, on the average.

"That's a very small price to pay to keep the cost of the law-abiding citizens of this state free from unreasonable searches," said

Gordon.

But Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, the resolution's sponsor, pointed out that all the protections of the federal constitution would still remain, and Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, called Barron's stand a "vote for the criminal."

"This is a law and order vote," said Langley. "We're always complaining about the liberal federal courts, but in this case our own state constitution is more liberal than the federal constitution. If you want Florida courts to be more liberal than federal courts and want to keep letting criminals off on technicalities, you'll vote against the resolution."

"Besides, look at this unholy alliance," added Langley. "We've got Sen. Barron and Sen. Gordon on one side, and Sen. Dunn and me on the other side. Something is wrong here."

## Childers: balance any tax hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W.D. Childers said yesterday the House must agree to less money for state spending and more for tax relief if senators are to support a penny sales tax increase.

"We certainly are a long way apart," Childers said in a brief interview. But he added, "It could be that things will soon fall into place."

The Senate might go along with a penny sales tax hike if only about \$200 million of the \$770 million a year in additional revenues was appropriated for general state spending and most of the rest of the money went for property tax relief, the Pensacola said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was to consider late yesterday a \$9.6 billion spending plan based on existing taxes and a supplemental proposal of \$165 million to \$200 million that would require tax increases.

The 1982-83 budget likely will go to the full Senate

tomorrow.

Senate leaders have been working quietly on a penny sales tax plan, but haven't said when they will bring it before the appropriations committee and the full Senate.

So much work on the budget and taxes remains that adjournment by Thursday as scheduled appears impossible.

Legislators may work for the remainder of this month trying to pass a budget and agree on other issues likely to still be left hanging Thursday. Or they may go home for a while and come back in mid-May in time for the next official meeting of state economists for work on the revenue estimates used to write the budget.

The House has passed out a \$10.2 billion budget and penny sales tax hike to help fund it and put 50 percent of the money, about \$385 million, into state agency spending. It has earmarked the other 50 percent for cities and counties.

## Graham signs anti-quaalude law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed into law yesterday legislation putting quaaludes on a par with heroin and outlawing its prescription by physicians.

The bill (SB 100), sponsored by Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, makes dispensation or prescription of the drug methaqualone, a mood depressant commonly taken as a downer, a third degree felony.

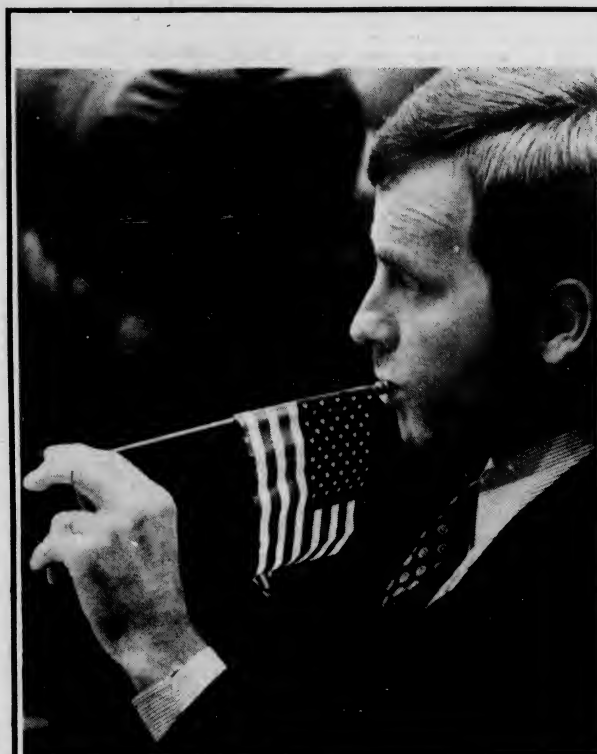
"Quaaludes have absolutely no independent medical effect," Jenne said as Graham signed the bill. "More deaths are caused by overdoses of quaaludes, than heroin, cocaine or anything else."

Rep. Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, also a strong

supporter of the bill, said the new legislation would send a message to abusers of the drug that anything they now purchase under the guise of quaaludes is not the real thing.

The drug, like heroin, is now classified as a Schedule I controlled substance, meaning it can only be directly applied by a medical practitioner or prepared for nonprescriptive purposes such as research.

The new law is intended to target south Florida "stress clinics," which, according to Jenne, dispense the drug to anyone willing to pay a fee.



### Waving the flag

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Well, OK, Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, isn't quite waving this dime store version of Old Glory, but some of his colleagues were. The flags were passed around by proponents of a bill to require state agencies to buy American products when all other things are equal. Perhaps Lewis wanted to ruminate a bit on that idea.

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scheduled to end Thursday—without any approval from Graham.

With a two-thirds vote in both houses, it can also arrange to reconvene at any future time. House Republicans and some Senate leaders have suggested they come back in May to finish the state budget.

Only if Graham actually calls the Legislature into a special-session can he specify which items must be considered. If the Legislature calls itself into special session, he has no such power.

Hull wouldn't definitively state that Graham, an ERA supporter, would not call the Legislature back into session just to vote on ERA but most observers don't see that as a real option.

Unless Graham gets to call a special session and includes voting on the ERA among the responsibilities mandated for the Legislature, it does not appear the Legislature will vote on the ERA this year.

Yesterday Gordon said he would not attempt to bring up the ERA for consideration unless he thought it would pass the full Senate.

"I'm not going to push for a vote unless we have the necessary votes," said Gordon. "Right now, we're about three or four votes short, and I don't foresee that changing much before the end of the session."

A *Flambeau* survey of the 40 state senators confirmed Gordon's assessment yesterday, showing 21 senators against the ERA, 17 for it and one undecided.

The ERA supporters are Sens. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach; Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach; Pat Frank, D-Tampa; Joe Gersten, D-Miami; Gordon; Mary Grizzle, R-Indian Rocks Beach; Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville; John Hill, D-Miami; Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood; Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach; Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami; Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne; Bob McKnight, D-Miami; Dick Renick, D-Miami; Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach; George Stuart, D-Orlando; and John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach.

Opposing the ERA are Sens. Dick Anderson, D-Miami; Barron, D-Panama City; Macolm Beard, D-Temple Terrace; Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville; W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola; Warren Henderson, R-Venice; Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville; Toni Jennings, R-Orlando; George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville; Dick Langley, R-Clermont; Dave McClain, R-Tampa; Pat Neal, D-Sarasota; Curt Peterson, D-Lakeland; Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale; Jerry Rehm, D-Miami; Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale; Pete Skinner, D-Lake City; Bill Stevens, R-Parkland; Pat Thomas, D-Quincy; Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola; Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven; and John Ware, R-St. Petersburg. Sen. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, says he is undecided.

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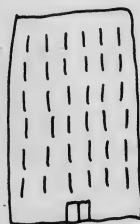
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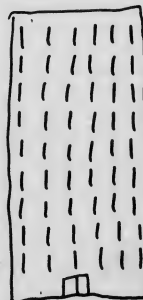


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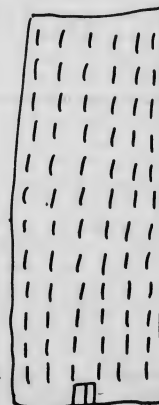


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# How tasty is Dos Santos

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A highly entertaining and thought-provoking look at death and morality in 16th century Brazil, *How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman* shakes up the traditional Western version of the New World colonization. Director Nelson Pereira dos Santos has filmed an outrageous tale of a Frenchman captured by Indians at the height of Portuguese-French rivalry in South America, and eaten because he's mistaken for a Portuguese, and cannot escape his captors or his fate. Dos Santos uses a rather simple narrative confusion to play up the more subtle contradictions in traditional Western thought—most especially the horror of the civilized world at the cannibalism of savages, and their simultaneous indifference to the mass genocide of Indian tribes that occurred for imperialistic reasons.

The spiritual values of the opposing groups are wonderfully juxtaposed and contrasted: the Europeans' manic lust for conversions ("taming the savage soul") and the Brazilian's belief that by consuming the flesh of their enemies, they gain the power of their souls as well, making them stronger and more worthy adversaries.

Dos Santos sprinkles passages from the writings of early explorers of the region with exquisite footage of authentically recreated villages and costumes. Actually, most of the actors in the film are naked, an approach that has a desensitizing effect on the viewer after awhile, even further contrasting the natural sense and utility of the Brazilians with the self-deceptive ornateness of the Europeans.

The distance between the facts (what the viewer sees of the settlers and their habits) and what Western history maintains (contained in the letters home) are unfailingly hilarious. In one scene, the commander of a French settlement details how the Frenchman of the title is freed from imprisonment after a mutiny attempt so he can be brought to trial. At the same time, the viewer sees the man constrained in irons, and held on the edge of a cliff by two soldiers, joined by a padre who seems to be giving him his last rites. As the commander describes how the prisoner "inexplicably broke free from his captors and threw himself into the ocean, chains and all, into the arms of certain death"; the viewer sees the two guards pick the man up and throw him into the water, as the padre makes the sign of the cross, in absolution for whom is wonderfully unclear.

Dos Santos is also generous with black humor. After a group of Indians and Portuguese capture the Frenchman,



Ana Maria Magalhaes and the Frenchman, Arduino Colassanti

## CINEMA

one Indian says "I want him. He would be a perfect present for my uncle. My uncle has never tasted a Frenchman before." The Portuguese in charge responds patiently, "You can't eat him. You're christened." Straight-faced, the Indian says, "Yes, but my uncle isn't christened."

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## Coroner's report issued on Belushi

LOS ANGELES — John Belushi stayed up all night drinking and taking drugs and showed signs of an overdose several hours before he was found dead in a Hollywood hotel bungalow, the coroner's office said yesterday.

A 21-page report, which said the comic died from "acute cocaine and heroin intoxication," revealed his blood contained an unusually high .407 milligrams of cocaine.

Results of blood tests for heroin have still not been disclosed, but the report said there were traces of morphine and said he had "multiple fresh needle puncture marks" on both arms.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi disclosed in a short statement last Thursday that Belushi, found dead March 5 in his rented bungalow behind the Chateau Marmont on the Sunset Strip, had died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine.

The new coroner's report also disclosed that the 5-foot-8 actor, who weighed 222 pounds at the time of his death, was in very poor physical condition — suffering from congestion of the lungs, liver and spleen, swelling of the brain, an enlarged heart, aortic arteriosclerosis, a distended urinary bladder and obesity.

## Delusion from page 1

Clark, D-Iowa, that prohibited covert action in Angola. It was the latest in a series of efforts in Congress to reverse what many members call a dangerous, deepening U. S. involvement in Central America.

The administration "must abandon its dangerous delusion that the war in El Salvador can be won in Nicaragua," Barnes said. "The way to deal with our problems both in El Salvador and, with Nicaragua is through negotiations."

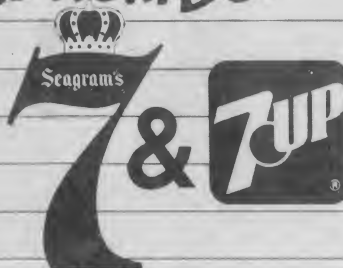
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, speaking to reporters earlier, said talk of covert action in Nicaragua and the recent boost in U. S. military aid to El Salvador have intensified the public's fear of war.

To illustrate this, O'Neill described how a waitress approached him in a Massachusetts restaurant last week-end and said, "Gee, Mr. O'Neill, I hope my boys won't have to go down to Nicaragua or El Salvador."

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# Sports

## Track Nationals

### Women take fourth, men disappointed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's track and field team garnered national recognition in running its way to a sparkling fourth place finish at the AIAW Indoor Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa this weekend. Scoring 36 points, FSU placed behind winner Nebraska (86), Tennessee (64), and Virginia (57).

The Lady 'Noles brought back 20 All-America awards, six school records, a national collegiate record in the two-mile relay, and an American record performance by Randy Givens in the 300-yard run.

As expected, the 300 was a record-breaking event. Givens, a sophomore, equalled the American record, 34.07, in a preliminary heat, and went on to finish second in the final to Nebraska's Merlene Ottey. Ottey, a Jamaican Olympian, broke her own 300 world record with a time of 32.62. FSU's Marita Payne finished fourth in the 300 to earn one of her three All-America certificates.

Entering the meet with the slowest qualifying time, the Seminole two-mile relay team was not even expected to score. However, a quick finishing kick by Ovrill Brown led FSU to a stunning win and the fastest ever collegiate two-mile relay—8:47.26. Joining Brown in the record were sophomores Carla Borovicka, Janette Wood, and Margaret Coomber.

FSU's defending champion 880 yard relay team finished second behind Ottey-led Nebraska. Payne and Givens earned All-America honors along with teammates Alice Bennett and Kim Parrish.

A dropped baton cost FSU victory in the mile relay. The baton fell from the hand of Angie Wright after she was bumped by another runner. Nearly five seconds passed before Wright retrieved the loose stick and got back into the race. Still, the team of Wright, Tonja Brown, Scoobey Golden and Ovrill Brown came back to finish sixth in 3:48.89, only four seconds behind winner Texas.

By placing in the top eight in their events, eight Lady Seminoles earned individual All-American honors. Wright's school record 55.16 placed her sixth in the 440-yard run. Freshman Carolyn Faison and Brown qualified for the finals of the 60-yard hurdles and finished sixth and seventh respectively. Faison's 7.74 established a new school mark. School records were also set by two-mile relayists Brown and Coomber, who picked up individual honors as well. Placing fifth in the 600, Brown ran an outstanding 1:20.72. Coomber, eighth in the 1,000, ran 2:31.73. Payne picked up her third All-America award with a seventh place finish in the 60-yard dash.



**Record-breakers:** (clockwise from top left) Janette Wood, Carla Borovicka, Margaret Coomber, and Ovrill Brown

This young and exciting Lady Seminole track squad opens its outdoor season tomorrow night at Mike Long Track, hosting the inaugural Lady Seminole Relays.

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The men's track squad experienced some bad luck this weekend at the NCAA nationals in Pontiac, Michigan.

FSU could only muster four points as a team to finish far behind winner Texas-El Paso.

Philip Rolle was the bright spot for the Seminoles as he finished fourth in the 880-yard run. Rolle's finish earned all four of the Seminoles' points.

The Seminole mile relay team was struck by misfortune when Reggie Ross was spiked from behind during a preliminary heat. Ross, who required stitches in his leg, had to withdraw from competition which prevented the mile relay team from advancing.

### Shaw resigns from FSU staff

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bill Shaw has announced he is leaving his position as defensive line coach on the Florida State football staff to take a similar position at the University of Tennessee.

Shaw will replace Frank Emanuel who left Tennessee to become special teams coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFL.

The start of spring practice today at FSU would have marked the beginning of Shaw's

fourth year as a coach for the Seminoles. Before joining the FSU staff, Shaw had been on the staff at Jacksonville State and, before that, he was at VMI.

Shaw played on the Peach Bowl and Fiesta Bowl squads at FSU in 1968 and 1969 when he was an undergraduate.

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Leading the Studs will be legislators Dick Anderson, Sam Bell, Lee Moffitt, Fred Tygart and Sam Mitchell. Pete Dunbar, Leonard Hall, Jon Mills, Steve Pajcic, Ron Silver, Jim Smith and James Thompson round the list of legislators on the team. However, politicians will be politicians, so there's a few ringers being brought in for the game. The most prominent of the honorary legislators, as they are

politely called, is Gov. Bob Graham. He is joined by Bill Capko, Alphonse Condon, T. Wayne Davis, and Jon Shebel.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

*Is this man on the right team? Rep. Sam Mitchell will be on the Capitol Studs team tonight when they face the FSU women's basketball team. Shown displaying a pair of leotards he received as a gag during last year's legislative session, Mitchell should be a formidable presence when he takes to the court.*

Admission is free, which isn't a bad price to pay to see members of Florida's state government get a lesson on the ERA.

## Seminole netters win another

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team defeated Mississippi 6-3 yesterday.

The win improves the Seminoles' record to 15-6 and is the fourth win in a row for FSU. Senior Robert Burgess continues to be

one of the hottest players on the team with a record of 15-3.

FSU plays Miami today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts. The Hurricanes are considered to be one of the top teams in the nation.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU men's volleyball club found itself in a no lose situation. Represented by two different squads in the Jacksonville Shark Volleyball tourney, FSU wound up playing itself as both groups made it into the finals, giving first and second place honors to FSU. Captains Phil Jensen and Dave Weston both turned in fine performances.

The First Annual Skoal Softball Tourney was filled with eight teams by 10:30 a.m. yesterday. The eight teams that came by first were Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Infrared Sox, Phi Beta Sigma, Birdmen, Lambda Chi Alpha, Baker's Braves and the Blazers. Play will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the Infrared Sox playing Delta Tau Delta on Field 1, Baker's Braves playing Blazers on Field 3. At 9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha will play Kappa Alpha on Field 1 and Phi Beta Sigma plays Birdmen on Field 3. Awards will be donated by the local Skoal distributor. Samples will be distributed throughout the tourney to players and spectators, so come on out and dip with us. Second rounds of the tourney will be on Thursday, with finals following on Friday.

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Tully Gym will be reserved on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for badminton practice. Any individual or team is welcome to come by and practice. Play will begin on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Sororities. Fraternities will begin play on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. Independents have until Friday at 4:30 to sign up. Play will begin for independents on March 29. For independents, we will offer men's and women's divisions with beginning, intermediate and advanced levels of play in both single and double divisions. We will also offer a co-rec division if there is enough interest.

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## Bill would ban coed dorms, gut education schools

BY PERRY CHANG AND  
MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Academic and social life at Florida's universities will change dramatically in the near future if an omnibus bill passed yesterday by the Florida Senate is approved by the House.

The bill (SB 215) entered the Senate floor as a fairly routine measure dealing with the selection method for university presidents. But by the time the Senate had finished, the bill included far-reaching legislation that would ban co-educational housing on Florida university campuses, effectively gut the colleges of education at state universities and dramatically alter the procedure for assessing student activity fees.

The bill faces an uncertain future in the House, where several key legislators have expressed opposition to some of the bill's amendments. Moreover, the House and Senate yesterday agreed to extend the 1982 session until March 29. Because of that, the bill may be sent back to the House committees rather than moving directly to the House floor for a final vote.

Student and administration leaders at both Florida State and Florida A&M University

The omnibus education bill would:

- ban coeducational housing on state university campuses;
- sharply reduce the size of the colleges of education at all Florida universities;
- drastically alter the procedure for assessing student activity fees;
- eliminate the mandatory health fee for students taking less than six credit hours;
- establish the mandatory health fee for students taking less than six credit hours;
- establish two new sources of financial aid for FSU and FAMU students;
- extend the state's tuition voucher program, which pays Florida residents to attend private schools.

were quick to criticize the co-ed dorm and education college amendments. Student leaders, meanwhile, applauded the change in the fee structure.

Unexpectedly left out of the bill was an amendment which would outlaw the negative check-off funding system used by Florida State University's controversial Florida Public Interest Research Group. Sen. Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale, a vocal opponent of

PIRG, had been expected to introduce the legislation. Poole apparently chose to devote his energies to passing another pet project.

Also attached to the suddenly monolithic bill were amendments to establish two new sources of financial aid for Florida students, eliminate the mandatory health fee for students taking less than six semester hours

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## Students oppose dorm restrictions

BY JOHN HOLECEK AND BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Do coed dorms encourage loose living? State Senator Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland thinks they do.

Residents of Florida State University's coed dorms, however, say Peterson's indictment of coed-dorms is unfounded. In fact, they say, coed dorms do what Peterson thinks could best be accomplished by single sex dorms — bring a better academic and social climate to state universities.

Of the 13 Florida State University dormitories serving undergraduates, nine are coeducational. Rogers Hall, which houses graduate students, is also coeducational, as is Alumni Village, an apartment complex reserved mostly for married students. None of Florida A&M University's dorms are coeducational.

Women residents of coed dorms said they feel safer living in a coed dorm than they

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## Bush: Army, Navy to help stop drug smuggling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Vice President George Bush threw fresh military muscle into the war on drugs yesterday, sending Navy warships to the high seas and Army helicopters to the air to stem the flow of drugs to south Florida.

In the most significant action since the creation of a Cabinet-level task force to deal with immigration and drugs, Bush announced Navy warships would soon join the Coast Guard in patrolling the Caribbean and Florida Straits to stop and search suspected drug running boats.

After touring the Coast Guard cutter *Courageous* and a seized marijuana smuggling boat, Bush also announced that U.S. Army Cobra helicopters would be rushed to Miami to help intercept drug-carrying aircraft.

The number of helicopters will be enough to increase the Cobra capability of U.S. Customs by 300 percent, he said.

Just this week, two Navy Hawkeye radar planes arrived at Homestead to keep their keen senses tuned to smugglers who

have made the south Florida coast a major port of entry for cocaine and marijuana.

The new effort, Bush told a Miami Citizens Against Crime meeting that was attended by federal and state officials, will put "fear" into the hearts of the smugglers.

"These extra helicopters will guarantee an increase in the fear and panic level of the pilots flying these smuggling missions," Bush said.

Bush said yesterday the Federal Aviation Administration will issue new regulations to tighten reporting requirements for all aircraft entering Florida airspace.

In addition, an emergency regulation will go into effect April 1 requiring aircraft entering Florida to land at designated airports, which, he said, will make "it easier to detect planes heading for abandoned airstrips."

Eleven more deputy U.S. marshals plus a "major infusion of equipment" will be sent "to help them protect judges,

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## 'They have been made to disappear'

Last of two parts

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Los Desaparecidos.*

There's a kind of haunting quality to the words, something ominous. *The disappeared ones, the vanished.*

The phrase is appropriately threatening; it refers to a very real sort of terror, the unexplained disappearance of a family member or friend. It happens with an alarming frequency world-wide, enough to draw the attention of the world human rights organization, Amnesty International (AI). This month marks an international publicity campaign by

AI to make known to the world the plight of *los desaparecidos*.

It is perhaps no surprise that the word *desaparecido* is a Spanish one; the term was coined by the Guatemalan press back in 1966 to describe an emerging trend there of political terrorism. Over and over, individuals would report that a relative, a child, or a colleague had simply vanished.

At first it would be hoped that the missing person was simply being held incommunicado by government officials. But as time dragged on, petitions of *habeas corpus* were filed and invariably dismissed by courts.

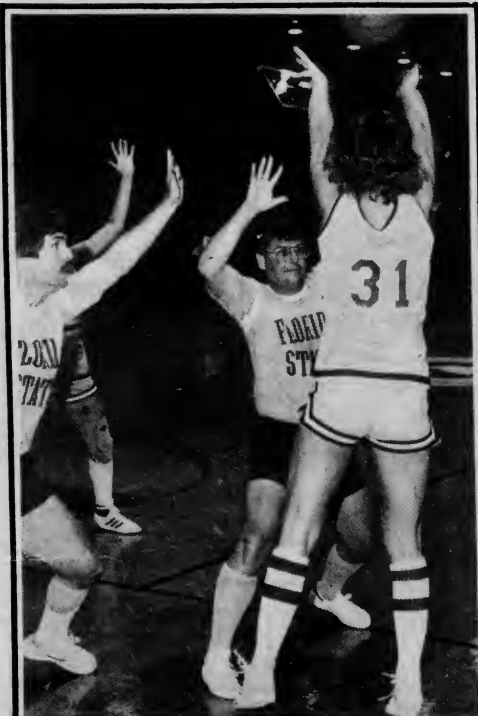
The government would simply deny that the individual was being held, and would disavow any knowledge of his or her whereabouts. The families were left to live in doubt.

According to AI, two major characteristics have merged in most "disappearance" cases:

"The relatives, friends, lawyers of a person know or have good reason to believe the victim has been apprehended by government agents or by people acting in some form of collusion with the government."

In Chile this standard came to be applied in cases where the victim was

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### Defense!

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Gov. Bob Graham tries to keep Lady Seminole Meg Fahey from passing the ball last night. He wasn't very successful. For more on the exhibition game, see page 17.

# Costa Rica program: an intense look at a vital region

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do a graduate student in International Relations, a junior in Multinational Business, and a pre-med senior majoring in Biology have in common? Try a concern for world affairs combined with the desire to sharpen their Spanish.

Tim Bladek, Jerry Coleman, and Jamie Dietrich are three of twenty-six Florida State University students who have been selected to attend the Undergraduate Spanish Program in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The students will study at the U.S.-Costa Rica Bi-National Center, where classes ranging from Hispanic Culture and Civilization to the History of Central America will be taught by full-time and adjunct FSU faculty.

Lodging and meals for the FSU travellers will be provided by Costa Rican families. Each student will be assigned to a different family during his or her seven week stay in the country.

Bladek said he is "disconcerted" by how little the average student seems to know about the world.

"If you go into a bar, for instance, one

night and start talking to people, maybe one person in ten could give you an intelligent answer to an international political question," he said.

"As an international relations major, with a concentration in Latin American affairs, I have a direct professional stake in the program," said Bladek. He said that while he was not going to Costa Rica specifically for insight into the "problems of El Salvador" he was going to enrich his understanding of the region.

Bladek envisioned the program becoming more of a permanent establishment, similar to the mini-FSU in Panama.

"Rather than existing for six or seven weeks out of the year, it could become a permanent entity performing all sorts of functions," Bladek said.

Coleman said he had several reasons for wanting to attend the program.

"First, my idea of a college education is that everyone should learn a foreign language before they leave," Coleman said. "And the best way to become fluent in a particular language is to study in or visit a country in which that language is spoken."

Coleman added that he had to increase

Spanish proficiency in order to achieve certain professional goals within a multinational business framework.

"I think it will be interesting to see how the Costa Ricans view their own economic situation," Coleman said. "While Costa Rica has a reputation for being a relatively stable government in a 'sea of turmoil,' in fact, like many other Latin American countries, they have a huge national debt."

Coleman said he has several friends who have attended other FSU-sponsored study abroad programs—friends who have reported that these programs don't really have the sense of "other-worldliness."

"I have a feeling that we won't be walking into just another Western culture," said Coleman.

Both Bladek and Coleman said that they were borrowing money to participate in the program, but that they felt the adventure would be a worthwhile investment.

Dietrich said her two main reasons for attending the program were the climate and the professional benefits she expects to receive as a result of her involvement.

"In addition to visiting a new culture, I will have the chance to widen my professional

experience before applying to medical school," she said.

Dietrich said she would be living with a doctor who would, she hopes, take her to work with him often enough to allow her to become familiar with an unfamiliar medical vocabulary.

"Besides," she said. "I always wanted to see a sunset on the Pacific Ocean."

Roberta Christie, assistant director of college programs, praised the center facility itself for its rich array of cultural arts and crafts.

Christie pointed to almost mythical facts about the country that lend to its mystique and desirability as a study center—such as the absence of a standing army and the high literacy rate.

"A look at a recent Amnesty International (a worldwide human rights group) report shows how small the human rights violations are in proportion to countries like El Salvador and Guatemala," she said.

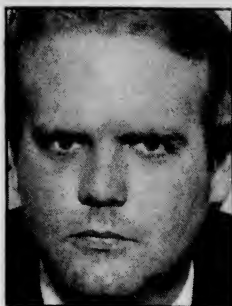
Christie added that while the official deadline for program applications was March 1, applications were still being taken on a space available basis.

# Local arrest just may end a nationwide trail of crime

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County Sheriff's deputies believe they have ended a nationwide string of confidence scams with the arrest of a middle-aged couple yesterday.

Arrested were Kenneth Robert Manley, 42, and his wife, Lillian Manley, whose exact age is unknown. Although the pair are wanted by local authorities for a single count of dealing in stolen goods, they are wanted by the United States Marshall's Office on counts of counterfeiting and forgery; by Atlanta authorities for automobile theft; by Holly Hill (Pinellas County) police on



Dick Simpson

numerous counts of grand theft and fraud; and by California authorities on numerous counts of grand theft, forgery, weapons violations, labor law violations, and other charges.

The events leading to the couples' arrest began Wednesday, March 10. Holly Hill police advised local police agencies across Florida (including Leon County) to lookout for a couple matching the Manley's description who were suspected in an alleged scam which occurred in Holly Hills, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

According to Holly Hills police, the scam operated like this:

The Manleys would enter an area and establish a business called Recreational Vehicles International. They would set themselves up in an office or warehouse and hire a sales staff to push memberships in their business for \$25, promising reduced prices on gasoline at service stations around the country and cheap access to recreational vehicles of all kinds, including luxury sedans, motor homes, power boats and

sports cars.

The Manleys would also persuade R.V. owners to rent their vehicles to their company when not using them personally, Simpson said. They would then sell the vehicles, Simpson said, pocket the \$25 contributions and leave town.

The Manleys are also accused of requesting some victims to give them credit cards, which the couples then duplicated on a photocopy machine, Simpson said. He did not know to what purpose those duplicated credit cards were put.

In Tallahassee, the Manleys rented office space on the Blountstown Highway and equipped it with stolen machinery, Simpson said. Deputies arrested the pair for grand theft of that machinery, but added a charge of dealing in stolen goods when the couple tried to sell a stolen \$5,200 copy machine through an ad in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Word of additional charges against the couple poured in from around the country when Leon County deputies noted the arrest on their national crime computer, Simpson said.

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# GREEK CONNECTION



Welcome to the Greek Connection. The *Florida Flambeau* is the voice of the college community and Florida State of which Greeks are an integral part. Our purpose is to pass along information of events to come, along with recognizing individuals and efforts exhibited by members of Greek organizations.

We are called the Greek Connection because we want to be a bridge between Greeks and the community. Sixteen sororities are represented by Panhellenic while twenty-two fraternities are represented by the Interfraternity Council. These two groups coordinate philanthropic events, social activities, and lots of fun. We want Florida State students, Greeks and non-Greeks, to see what we're all about.

Susan Shears

## GREEK WEEK

The main purpose of Greek Week is to combine fraternities and sororities in order to raise funds for Tallahassee's Muscular Dystrophy Association. Two years ago Greeks raised \$3500 for MDA; last year the figure jumped to \$12,500. This year's goal is to reach \$20,000! If Greeks can raise this much money, MDA will fly a representative from FSU to Las Vegas to present a check personally to Jerry Lewis on national television during the MD Labor Day Telethon.

The largest Greek Week fund raiser involves three members of each fraternity and sorority joining together in Tully Gym on Friday, March 26, for the Dance-a-thon. This "Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance," sponsored by the Greek Council and the Inter Residence Hall Council, kicks off at 7:00 P.M. A band from Atlanta will provide the entertainment while the participants dance for twenty-four hours. Fraternities and sororities will collect pledges for their dancers and gather donations through individual fund raising projects.

Greek donations help maintain the MD Clinic at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Center which serves nearly 220 patients. The money pays for all hospital fees associated with outpatient care. If a person has any one of forty different kinds of muscular dystrophy

diseases, MDA will pay all costs of treatment despite financial problems any patient may have.

The money Greeks donate also helps support a week long summer camp for children with MD.

Volunteers are needed for this year's camp which will run from June 14 through June 19. For more information, call Barbara Pogge, camp coordinator, at 222-0450.

### Greek Week Schedule of Events

Sat., Mar. 20	Crest Painting
Sun., Mar. 21	Olympic Day
Mon., Mar. 22	Union and Reception Day
Tues., Mar. 23	Skits
Wed., Mar. 24	Progressive Dinner
	Casino Night
Thurs., Mar. 25	Socials
Fri., Mar. 26	Happy Hour
	Dance-A-Thon Begins
Sat., Mar. 27	Dance-A-Thon Ends
	Awards

## A LOOK AHEAD

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega will have a Beer Bash to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday, March 20. Four bands will be playing everything from rock and roll to country music. Many activities have been planned for the day, and the beer will be plentiful. Come on out and have some fun!

The Order of Omega, the Men's Greek Leadership Honorary, will hold its first annual Order of Omega Beer Run the 26th of March. Each contestant will run a course passing all fraternity houses, where at each house two ounces of beer must be consumed by the runners. A trophy will be awarded to the winner, and all participants will receive a t-shirt. Proceeds from the event will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

On March 19, five delegates from each fraternity and sorority will attend a wine and cheese party officially kicking off the 1982 Greek Leadership Conference. The conference begins Saturday at 9:00 A.M. with breakfast, followed by a general meeting, a luncheon at noon, and a closing ceremony at 4:00 P.M. The guest speakers will be Doug Lange, National President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, and Tom Gregory, former President of the Florida Ethics Commission. The speakers will discuss topics such as Rush, Alcohol Awareness, Scholarship, Public Relations, and other areas of interest.



**Bottom Row**, left to right: Jill Leger; Melanie Bertani, editor; Jenny Nelson, Pam Gorczyca  
**Top Row**, Kevin Kent, editor; Roy Lake, Seth Townsend, asst. editor.

## SIGMA CHI DERBY

Once again the Florida State University chapter of Sigma Chi managed to coordinate a very successful Sigma Chi Derby. Each year Derby raises money for a specific charity, and this year's beneficiary was Big Brothers. Big Sisters, a branch of the United Way.

Charles Olson, Sigma Chi Derby Chairman, called this Derby "one of the most successful derbies in many years." Olson went on to say that "Sigma Chi Derby 1982 was a tremendous success thanks to the excellent participation by all sororities. Without them and the Tallahassee merchants, Derby would not be possible." Although money is not always a measure of goodwill, Sigma Chi nevertheless had the honor of presenting Big Brother Big Sisters with a check for approximately \$4000.

In the course of a week, sororities competed in various events. Each sorority, along with their respective Derby Daddy and Derby Babies, worked hard to excel in each event. The activities ranged from Derby Olympic Day to a "dec-a-baby" dress up party. The most prestigious event of the week was the annual Derby Queen Pageant. Ivy Van Allen of Kappa Delta was this year's Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

Sigma Chi Derby concluded with a beer bash at the Tallahassee Sports Arena which featured the band Eli. Everyone crowded the arena to await the announcement of this year's Derby winners. Phi Mu, was presented with first place honors. According to Terri Loftin, a member of Phi Mu, "we all worked really hard and pulled together. I believe that is what made the difference for us."

The awards, in the order of first, second, and third, were as follows: Queen: Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega; Skit: Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta; Dec-a-baby: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma; Spirit: Phi Mu; Field Day: Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi; and finally, Hat Decs: Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

The Greek Connection Staff wishes to congratulate Sigma Chi on a job well done and salutes the Ladies of Phi Mu as the 1982 Sigma Chi Derby Champions.

## SECOND GLANCE

In an effort to collect money for the American Heart Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored its first annual Queen of Hearts Beer Bash which saw a week of action end Saturday, March 6, in the Tallahassee Sports Stadium where B.B.Jam provided outstanding entertainment. The night was highlighted by the presentation of awards to several sororities. Participation of awards went to Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta, respectively. Individual award winners were chosen by a selection process which saw Ivy Rogoff of Alpha Chi Omega take first place. Runners-up in the contest were Cheryl Cullom of Chi Omega, Jackie Guignard of Delta Zeta, and Elaine Honduras of Kappa Delta.

This year's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart Banquet took place at the Silver Slipper on March 6. The annual event saw Clair McKenzie named as 1982 Sweetheart succeeding Kasey Nelson. The tapping of thirteen Little Sisters called for a festive occasion. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Brothers also received the following awards: Brother of the Year, Barry Lanier; Best Athlete, Theo Karaphillis; Best Rusher, Tom Abrams.



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## Your rights

Charges of demagoguery are frequently hurled about during legislative sessions, but the cry was especially loud yesterday in the hallways of the capitol.

Gov. Bob Graham began the barrage when he lashed out against Sen. Dempsey Barron. Graham verbally assaulted Barron in reaction to the defeat of Senate Joint Resolution 102, the "good faith" rule which would have eased Florida's tough constitutional provision to prevent illegally obtained evidence being used against you in court. The proposed provision would have brought Florida's constitution in line with the national constitution, which allows introduction of illegally obtained evidence regardless of technical violations of your rights by police.

Barron was largely responsible for the measure's failure because both houses could not agree, the issue will not appear on the November ballot for voters approval—because he exercised his considerable power to persuade eight senators to kill the measure.

We're glad he did. We recognize the frustration police feel when a suspect is released because of a minor procedural technicality despite the weight of a mountain of evidence against him or her. But we are not sure that happens often enough to warrant this potentially dangerous intrusion into the private lives of Florida's citizens.

Graham, who periodically rails against Florida's burgeoning crime rate, did not see it that way. He called Barron a demagogue with a cavalier attitude towards law enforcement and said the Panama City senator has habitually been "relentless" in trying to make Florida a haven for criminals.

Barron issued a heated response from the Senate floor, claiming Graham's attack was "irresponsible, inaccurate (and) unfounded," and suggested Graham's statements were a smokescreen to mask the governor's "sorry record as a chief executive officer." Barron also call Graham a demagogue.

Well, this time Barron is right. It is Graham who is guilty of catering to the prejudices of the mob with his sour grapes bluster against Barron.

Let's face it, crime is a hot issue. But Graham's response to Florida's crime problem had thus far been built upon short term reforms which will do little to ease the situation. We know of little evidence to support the governor's claims that mandatory sentences, more prisons, and intrusions on citizens' rights will work.

Indeed, the governor's response will no doubt make the crime situation worse in the long run. Graham would do better to campaign against the country's insane drug laws and Reagan administration policies which are pushing more and more Americans to the point of despair and crime. But that wouldn't be popular with the voters, who want a quick fix and are unprepared to live with the consequences of their comforts. And Graham is running for reelection this year.

Shouting about law and order will never solve the problem. Our governing officials should quit throwing rhetoric at the legitimate problem of law and order and try resorting to rational thought. With planning, an effort to combat crime at its root can be effective.

Remember, we're not talking about criminals' rights here. We're talking about *your* rights.

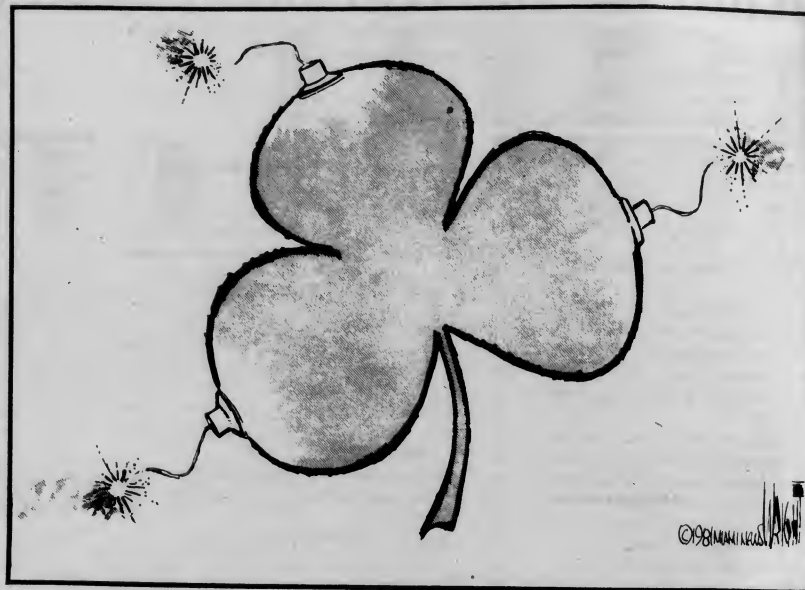
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## letters

### FSU in 'big four'

#### Editor:

In a recent *Purchasing Magazine* article, FSU was cited as one of the "big four" in procurement programs in the U.S., along with Michigan State, Arizona State and Bowling Green.

Within the last few years, FSU has concentrated on developing a procurement and materials management program. Correspondingly, the Center for Advancement of Procurement was founded in 1979. The program of the center is to further undergraduate and graduate instruction, promote technical research, and nurture managerial development in the field of procurement and materials management.

The center and the program has led to FSU's being the focus of interest and recruitment by organizations throughout the nation. Companies such as Hughs Aircraft, TRW, Conoco, Harris and others now annually recruit FSU's purchasing graduates. International interest has also been generated with foreign governments and private organizations in countries as diverse as Guyana, South Africa, France, England and Canada.

Demands for graduates in procurement and materials management has increased sharply and is expected to continue. Current starting annual salaries for undergraduates is \$18,000 to \$22,000 and for MBA graduates is \$24,000 to \$29,000.

G. J. Zenz

Federal payment he made of \$85 million would have offset an \$87 million budget cut in Amtrak funds that caused Amtrak to withdraw from 9.5 percent of its national passenger service lines.

This huge reduction will pay for only 500 yards of the boondoggle Westway Highway that Mr. Reagan has decided to fund against all economic arguments.

Bernie Windham

### Loan cuts needed

#### Editor:

I'm getting sick and tired of all the griping going on because President Reagan is cutting some student loans. True, many deserving people are unfortunately going to be critically set back, but what about those students who get aid and don't deserve it?

There is an old unwritten law about the many paying for the abuses of the few and here it applies. At FSU I have seen people get their tuition totally paid for them while they live in apartments and/or drive their own cars. Some recipients who call themselves "independents" take the money given them by the government and put it in the bank and spend the money their parents give them, while collecting interest on the student loans and in the process defrauding the American taxpayer (you see, the gov't loses out on the interest they could get). I have ever seen people getting aid who spend a couple of hundred dollars a semester on booze and drugs. Perhaps if they didn't waste so much of their own money they wouldn't need so much of the country's.

My own view of the subject concerning student aid is somewhat biased. You see, I live in a lousy dorm, I don't have my own car, and I have a limited bank account. Due to the income of my parents, I don't qualify for student aid for any sort. I'm not resentful, but it makes me mad to see some recipients of government money, who have lied to get it, living luxuriously while I can't. Believe me, if that's what it takes to live that way, count me out. It's just a shame that many of the needy may be forced out of college because a few people are dishonest.

Perhaps student abuses of government aid requirements is where Tim Meenan, Student body President, should direct his attention. Focusing on that and at the same time giving attention to those who will really be hurt would be a worthy cause. It sure beats spending twenty bucks to send some lemons to the White House.

Keith Spencer

### Reagan's priorities

#### Editor:

Aside from the economically dangerous levels of deficits in Mr. Reagan's budget, the main problem is his priority of expenditures.

One example of this is his transportation policy. He proposes large reductions in support for Amtrak passenger train service and other mass transit which threaten to shut down most mass transit systems in the U.S. However, he spends huge sums on boondoggle projects that are not needed and certainly are not as important to the U.S. as a viable train system.

One example is the \$1.3 billion committed in Federal support for a short span of highway in New York City as a political patronage payment. The project is overwhelmingly unpopular with residents of the area and all studies have shown it to be an expensive boondoggle. However, just the first

# Graham, Barron slash each other

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham and Senate Dean Dempsey Barron are at war again.

Graham lashed out at Barron in an early-morning press conference yesterday, calling the Panama City Democrat "a senator who has shown a prejudice on behalf of criminals."

But Barron struck back on the floor of the Senate late yesterday morning, calling Graham "the weakest governor in modern history."

At issue is the Senate's Monday vote to kill a proposed constitutional amendment which would have changed Florida's exclusionary rule to allow evidence obtained by police officers illegally, as long as it is done so "in good faith."

Graham, who made that amendment part of the crime-fighting package he submitted to the legislature, apparently had the votes to pass it in the Senate Monday morning.

But Barron led an unusual coalition of liberal senators and Dempseycrats to defeat the proposal 20-18 that afternoon.

Graham called the vote "a victory for

criminals and a loss for law-abiding Floridians," and blasted Barron for opposing higher budgets for state attorneys, public defenders and state courts and for advocating the legalization of marijuana.

"When lawbreakers are let off by the courts because evidence was thrown out for narrow technical reasons, the fault will be that of the Senate," Graham said. "The next time the people are alarmed because a rapist or drug smuggler takes a walk from prosecution, they will have no one to thank but Sen. Dempsey Barron."

But Barron retaliated by having an equally bitter statement read on the Senate floor later in the morning. In that statement, he called Graham's remarks "a childish outburst against the rights of people to be secure in their homes" and "an intemperate and hysterical attack."

"Obviously he is trying to move the light of the day from his sorry record as chief executive officer of this state by trying to appear tough on crime," stated Barron.

Barron cited the support of the American Bar Association and the Florida Supreme

Court for his position, refuted Graham's contention that he, Barron, was pro-crime, and blamed Graham for the recent property tax revolts.

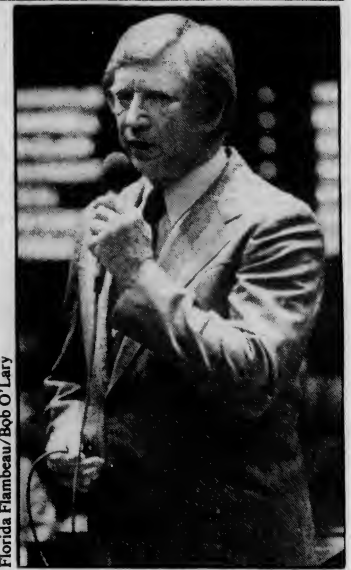
"Such irresponsible, inaccurate, unfounded attacks are unfortunately to be expected from the governor's office as the present incumbent seeks re-election," added Barron. "Certainly the remarks of this governor, who has been depicted in the Florida press as 'Governor Jello' and too blind to see the real problems of the state are reflections not only on the person who made them but also on the high office which he occupies."

After the session, Barron questioned the validity of Graham's law degree from Harvard Law School and criticized the governor's position against allowing citizens to carry concealed guns in their cars.

Barron added that he had "no intention" of running against Graham in November.

Would he actively oppose Graham's re-election?

"I think he's doing a pretty good job of that by himself," quipped Barron.



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**Dempsey Barron: slamming 'Governor Jello'**

## Senate from page 1

and extend the state's tuition voucher program. That voucher program is used to pay Florida residents to attend private schools.

Originally, the bill would simply have required university search committees evaluating candidates for university presidencies to conduct their meeting in public. It would also allow the search committee to submit as many names as it wanted to the Board of Regents. Current law mandates the search committees submit three names.

Four senators, led by Senate President Pro-tem Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, used the bill to usher a dozen proposals through the Senate.

Peterson proposed a blanket "prohibition against the existence or establishment of coeducational residence facilities." Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, softened that amendment somewhat by adding an amendment to allow universities to continue maintaining existing coed dorms when changing to single-sex dorms would threaten the university's fiscal stability.

Both amendments passed without objection.

But after the session, several senators said they didn't even understand what the amendment did.

"I didn't hear about it until after the session," said Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-Miami. "I couldn't believe it. That's absurd. College students are adults."

"I didn't realize what they were doing," added Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami. "If there's a problem, I haven't heard about it."

A number of senators obviously do feel there is a problem.

"Why should males and females be housed together?"

Peterson asked. "I think it encourages loose living. They used to be put in separate dorms, and I think that makes for a better academic and social climate."

Peterson admitted he had not heard any complaints from his constituents about coed dorms, but another of the amendment's supporters, Senate Minority Leader Pro-tem Van Poole said he gets "a lot of complaints from parents" about coed dorms.

House education leaders said they had not heard of any problems with coed dorms, but were afraid the House might vote with the Senate.

"I'm sorry the Senate passed that, because I don't think we have time for that kind of stuff," said Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers. "We've got much more important stuff to do."

At FSU, student leaders quickly denounced Peterson's call for single-sex dorms.

"Anybody who has looked at coed dorms for any amount of time will see there is very little promiscuity because of coed dorms," said Tim Meenan, FSU student body president. "What you generally find is brother-sister relationships."

"To say that coed dorms cause promiscuity is just ridiculous," he added.

Approximately 4,100 students, nearly 75 percent of FSU's on-campus housing student population, live in coed dorms.

That arrangement, according to director of FSU housing Sherrill Ragans, allows the university to offer a diverse choice of living arrangements, and to provide dorms designed for students with specific needs or interests. Eliminating the coed system, Ragans said, would eliminate those options.

Several dorms presently feature programs designed for students with similar needs and interests. Cawthon Hall, for instance, is oriented to serve the special needs of transfer students. Outlawing the coed system, Ragans said, could change that.

Eliminating the coed system would also create an administrative headache, Ragans said, because of the need to relocate hundreds of students.

Finally, Ragans pointed out, coed life is apparently quite popular, both at FSU and across the nation. Ragans cited a recent study of university housing which showed that 85 to 90 percent of the colleges with housing facilities provided some coed housing.

Peterson's amendment may have one serious affect not planned on by the senator. There are about 1,200 students living in FSU's Alumni Village; the vast majority of them married, many with families. Peterson's amendment makes no allowance for married couples. It simply outlaws "coeducational residence facilities." Presumably, Peterson's amendment would make it illegal for FSU or any other school to provide housing for married couples.

Peterson could not be reached for comment on that point. FAMU has no coed housing facilities and would not be affected by Peterson's amendment.

The Senate also passed an amendment which would forbid education majors from taking more than 15 credit hours in the college of education. Critics quickly charged the amendment, proposed by Gordon, Poole, and Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, would in effect gut the state's colleges of education.

"I just don't know how we could survive," said James Gant, dean of education at FSU. "Student teaching alone is a minimum of 10 hours. That's a maximum of five hours left. That's all we've got. We'd be able to offer five hours to teach someone how to teach."

"There's no way to take a student fresh out of high school, or with two years of college, let them take two courses, and make that person into a competent teacher," he said.

The amendment was necessary, Gordon claimed, to ensure teachers graduating from Florida universities are competent in their fields of expertise.

"What this is designed to do is make sure that teachers have adequate subject preparation," said Gordon. "We're getting too many teachers that know how to teach, but don't know much about what they're supposed to be teaching about."

Gordon argued many private schools that turn out excellent teachers don't even have colleges of education, and that the change might improve scores on teacher competency tests.

The Senate rejected an amendment by Frank to postpone

the effective date of the change to Sept. 1, 1985. The amendment would go into effect on Sept. 1, 1983.

While the amendment passed without objection in the Senate, both the chairperson and vice-chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee are opposed to it.

The amendment would allow the state Cabinet to let elementary, special and vocational education majors take up to 30 credit hours in the colleges.

The amendment could also cost Florida education departments their national accreditation, Gant claimed, because students graduating from Florida schools would not meet national teaching requirements.

"They'd be able to teach in Florida," Gant said, "but not in any other state."

In addition, Gant said, students coming into Florida from other states would not be able to meet the guidelines set by the amendment, and apparently would not be able to teach in Florida without additional schooling.

"It would create quite a teacher shortage for us," Gant said.

Finally, Gant charged, one poorly written section of the amendment would force universities to re-organize much of their academic make-up. The amendment dictates that students can take up to 15 hours in education, and that the remainder must come from courses in the colleges of arts and sciences. That passage, Gant pointed out, eliminates students planning to teach subjects outside the arts and sciences schools, such as social studies or music education. Students in such subjects would not be able to earn a teaching certificate unless their school moved to place their particular college in the college of arts and sciences.

Gant also said the amendment was not needed because students at FSU and most other schools are already required to take many hours in their field of instruction.

"The intentions (of the amendment) are honorable, but the effects of it would be disastrous," Gant said.

Peterson also proposed amendments to drastically alter the way in which student fees are established. He passed amendments which would allow university student governments to establish their own Activity and Services fees, altered the requirements for payment of university health fees, and established a set athletic fee separate from the general student government budget.

Under the amendment, student government at each university would be allowed to set A & S fees according to its university's needs. That need would be based largely on public hearings each SG would be required to hold. The amendment does require that SGs allocate funds to meet bond obligations, and allows university presidents to retain veto power over the SG budget.

A&S fees currently are established by the legislature, usually according to regents' recommendations. Peterson's amendment, student leaders feel, will give students more control over their own fees. Presently, students are charged \$4.04 per semester hours for A&S fees.

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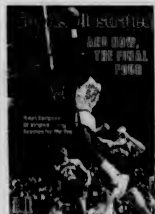


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constituency, just like any other government, as well as allocate and expend those funds," said Rob Auslander, director of the Florida Student Association lobbying group. "Each school has different needs; they should have different A&S fees."

The bill would also encourage student participation in SG, Auslander said, by giving them direct access to the budget process through the public hearings.

In the same amendment, Peterson proposed separating the fee students give to athletic departments from the A&S fee. Currently, SGs are required by state law to allocate part of their A&S fees to their university athletic department. At FSU, \$428,000 — nearly one-fourth of the entire SG budget — goes to athletics.

Under Peterson's amendment, the athletic fee would go directly to the athletic department without passing through SG. The A&S fee would be reduced by a corresponding amount. The per-student athletic fee would be set to meet the 1981-1982 A&S athletic allocation, and could not be raised without approval of the Legislature.

Separating athletic from A&S fees, Auslander said, would eliminate the threat of a large and constantly increasing drain on A&S fees. A separate fee would also provide athletic departments with a clear idea of exactly what they would be budgeted well in advance.

Athletic department officials at FSU said they are not displeased with Peterson's amendment.

"Based on the last few years, it's not going to make any difference," said Joe Labat, athletic business manager at FSU. "We've been getting about the same since 1978-79. I would like to see it have an inflation allowance built in. I'd hate to see it stay at \$428,000 forever and ever while everything else is going up at ten percent at year."

In a separate amendment, Peterson changed the rules for payment of university health fees. Under the amendment, students taking less than six semester hours and students at branch campuses without health care facilities will not be

required to pay health fees. The amendment does allow universities which supply extensive health care facilities and which are more than five miles from a hospital to assess all students the health fee.

Peterson proposed the amendment, he explained, because of complaints from students who did not feel they were on campus enough to justify paying the health fee. In some cases, Peterson said, students were paying more for the health fee than for tuition.

The two least controversial amendments in the bill would permit individual counties to establish higher education loan authorities for students from their counties, and would establish a state college career experience program.

The loan authorities would let local governments supplement the loans made available by the state-administered guaranteed student loan program. The career work experience program would complement the federal work study program.

"With all the cutbacks in financial aid from the federal government, we just wanted to do something to help out Florida college students," said Senate Minority Whip Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, who sponsored the amendment. "Neither of the proposals would change existing programs. They would just complement them."

FPIRG's controversial fee system was apparently spared in the amendatory process yesterday because Poole decided another amendment he wanted to add was more important than axing FPIRG's fee system.

"I had originally planned to add that amendment to this bill, but the bill got so loaded up that I didn't want to add more than one," he said.

Poole added that he still plans to add the FPIRG amendment on to another House omnibus education bill (CS/HB 396), but admitted that bill may never make it onto the Senate floor.

The amendment which Poole did introduce would extend the state's tuition voucher program to students at private, two-year colleges.

That program currently pays students at Florida's private four-year colleges \$750 a year. The program's advocates

argue that by attending private schools, students actually save the state money, since the tuition at state universities only covers about half the cost of each student's education.

But critics charge the program is draining away desperately needed funds from the state's college and university programs and other financial aid programs.

The amendment would simply extend the program to the 250 students at the College of Boca Raton and Florida College in Temple Terrace at an estimate cost of \$125,000 per year.

The amendment will probably encounter some opposition in the House, as House education leaders object to it.

The bill eventually passed the Senate 21-15, with all 12 amendments tacked on. It now goes directly to the House, where it faces an uncertain future.

Before the session was extended yesterday, it appeared that the bill would have to be heard on the House floor today or tomorrow, or it would automatically die.

But with the 11-day extension, the bill may be referred to the House Higher Education Committee and taken up in a regular committee meeting.

"I don't really know which route we'll go at this point," said committee chairperson Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City. "We may hear it in committee or we may have to go through it amendment by amendment on the floor."

The bill will apparently meet some objection in the House, because of all the amendments added.

"There's some good stuff and some bad stuff in it," said Carpenter.

Some of the amendments added to the bill will encounter opposition in the House, Carpenter predicted.

If the House removed some of the amendments and sent the bill back to the Senate, it might get buried under the avalanche of bills which the two houses will dump on each other in the next eight days.

Carlucci said he wished his original bill had stayed as it was.

"I think it was a good bill as I introduced it," he said. "But there's one or two things in it now that I don't think everyone in the House will agree with."

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The South African squad also captured tons of supplies, 90 Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and more than 1,000 grenades and land mines in the raid, code named "Operation Super," the South African Defense Force said.

**MOSCOW** — President **Leonid Brezhnev** announced a unilateral freeze yesterday on the deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe and said some missiles now aimed at Western Europe would be removed later this year.

President **Ronald Reagan** rejected the proposal saying it "doesn't go far enough."

The Soviet leader also warned of retaliatory steps—and hinted of more missiles that could be aimed directly at the United States—if NATO went ahead with plans to modernize its European missile force next year.

## NATION

**NEWPORT, R.I.** — A jury of five women and seven men today convicted Danish financier **Claus von Bulow** of twice trying to murder his heiress American wife, now a "Sleeping Beauty" in an irreversible coma.

The jury—taking just one official vote—handed up the unanimous guilty verdict at 11:15 a.m. EST, ending six days

of deliberation, the largest in Rhode Island history, to cap the sensational 47-day high society trial.

**KENNESAW, GA.** — Residents of Morton Grove, Ill., where handguns have been banned, were urged yesterday to send their weapons to the folks in historic Kennesaw, where town fathers enacted a law requiring every household to have a gun.

Kennesaw Mayor **Darvin Purdy** said he did not feel the ordinance would result in an increase in gunshot wounds among residents complying with the law, but there might be a rise in the incidence of crime perpetrators getting injured.

In Washington, the action was applauded by the Committee On The Right To Keep and Bear Arms. "We feel that the Kennesaw action is...in keeping with our American heritage of freedom and gun owners rights," said **John Snyder**, public affairs director for the group.

**LOS ANGELES** — The diary of a Scottish-born drifter charged with the near-fatal stabbing of actress **Theresa Saldana** reveals he planned to kill the starlet in the United States so he could be executed for the murder, detectives said yesterday.

The actress, featured in the Academy Award-winning film *Raging Bull*, was stabbed at least twice in the 10 a.m. PST attack and suffered a punctured lung. She underwent four hours of emergency surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and was listed in serious condition yesterday.

**NEW YORK** — Seven hundred rush-hour commuters were trapped in a smoke-filled PATH train tunnel under the Hudson River yesterday by an electrical fire that broke out beneath one of the cars. At least 76 people were injured.

Thousands of other PATH commuters were delayed or forced to find other means of transportation into New York

City because the fire disrupted service on the line through the morning.

Firemen wearing gas masks guided the passengers single-file to safety through a narrow emergency exit shaft leading to the river bank near Morton and West streets.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Advocates seeking the release of 2,100 Haitians from detention centers across the nation branded federal policy as discriminatory yesterday in what has become a trial of the Reagan administration's tough new immigration policy.

The testimony came in the second day of a trial that could lead to the closing of detention centers and the release of some 2,100 Haitians.

The suit was filed on behalf of several of the 580 Haitians held in the barbed-wire enclosed Krome Avenue camp on the fringe of the Everglades west of Miami. Testimony is expected to last up to three weeks.

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov. **Bob Graham** yesterday challenged a federal officials' claim that cash and medical assistance to refugees is unfair and encourages dependency.

Graham said whatever social chaos occurs when federal aid to 32,000 Cuban and Haitians refugees in South Florida is cut off can be laid squarely at the feet of the federal government.

His blast was directed at Health and Human Services Secretary **Richard Schweiker**. It was provoked, Graham said, by the announcement that the agency is proceeding to end assistance to the refugees on April 1.

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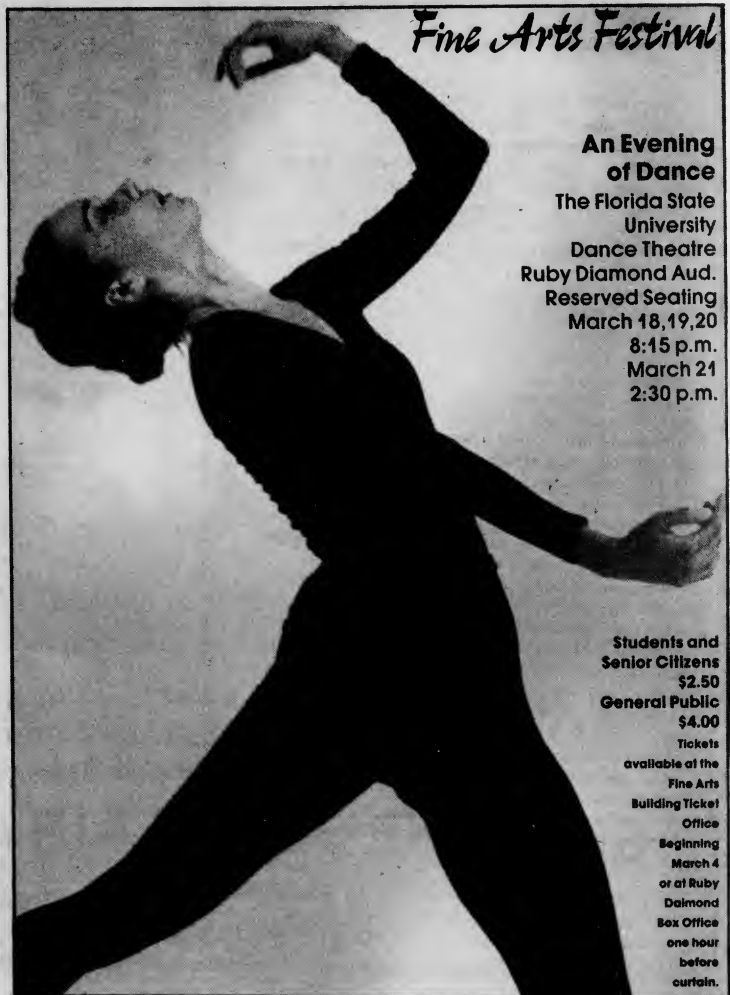
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# Reporting abroad: Is the bias built in?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Americans' perceptions of the Third World — and the Middle East in particular — are due almost exclusively to what they are told through the U.S. media, said members of a panel discussion at FSU yesterday.

Few Americans have the opportunity to judge a foreign nation and its people through interpersonal relations with representatives from those countries, panel members said, and must rely on the accuracy, honesty and objectivity of the journalist and news writers in the American press.

Sponsored by the Middle East Council, the panel raised questions concerning the image the U.S. media presents Americans of the Middle East, the factors that create and sustain such images, the consequences of these images and possible suggestions as to what could be done to avoid American journalists bias.

Panel members, and audience alike agreed the image Americans have of the Middle East is false.

Ziad Rajai, a Jordanian student of Journalism, said Americans think Arabs are wealthy, violently radical and obsessively religious people wearing robes and head gear.

Ibtessan El Ghindi, a student here from Egypt, added that Americans also perceive the people of her area as "barbaric and primitive."

"What is the image of the Americans in the Middle East?" asked Mark Pudlow, assistant editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, also a member of the panel. "Is it not also biased?"

Panel members agreed, but Saeed Rahbarnic, an FSU student from Iran, said the U.S. media were noticeably less objective in their reports.

Pudlow, who said he was present to defend the American media, said many newspaper editors fear in-depth coverage of the Middle East would be viewed by readers as more of the "same old thing."

But how has such an image of Arabs on camels with swords roaming the desert become so popular to so many Americans?

Rahbarnic said such accounts were due to irresponsible reporting.

"The distortion of facts, the misunderstanding and misinterpretation of those facts, all lead to inaccurate reporting," said Rahbarnic.

El Ghindi emphasized that the majority of reporters enter a situation without either a command of the native language or of the culture of the area. Reporters have no choice but to take a second hand account of what is going on because of the language barrier, and are then left to interpret the incidents according to their own culture, he said.

Byron Massialas, of the FSU Education department, complained that U.S. journalists and reporters are not trained to be objective enough. He said sensationalism, special interests, and the interests of the day are more a concern to reporters.

Pudlow said regional editors labor under deadline pressure, space limitations, and second or third hand information when it comes to world affairs simply because they are at the mercy of wire services.

"When an incident occurs abroad, the story is written by a reporter on the scene and is then forwarded to the New York Times, for example. We don't get the story until it has come through the wires, and by that time they are already fairly subjective," said Pudlow.

"We, as editors, have to try and take out any bias we can find and then water it down so that the greatest amount of readers can understand it," he said.

What kinds of reforms or solutions could be presented to update or change the American view of the Middle East?

Some suggestions included the licensing of journalists and the establishment of Third World news schools, but the major point seemed to overwhelmingly involve the training of American journalists and newswriters now.

"Our reporters should be trained to recognize biases and emotions, and learn to control them. They should be taught to look and report objectively," said Massialas.

El Ghindi added that reporters should be required to learn the language and cultures of the nations that they will visit.

"Reporters should be encouraged to ask 'why' more often," said Rajai. "Rather than simply reporting that this happened, then this, then this, the press should go beyond and inform the people why."

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## ERA rally today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hundreds of ERA supporters wearing green and white will converge on the West steps of the Capitol today at noon for a rally featuring National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal and Republican Congresswoman Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island.

The rally is in conjunction with an areawide ERA Lobby Day, when ERA supporters will lobby their representatives in the House and Senate, and is meant to give visibility to support for the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida. Major polls have shown that Floridians support the ERA by a two to one margin.

Schneider is a first-term member of the House of Representatives and the first woman to be elected to Congress from Rhode Island. Smeal has served as president of NOW since 1977 and received her masters degree in political science from the University of Florida in 1963.

Thirty-five states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Three more are needed by the June 30

Eleanor  
Smeal



deadline in order for the ERA to become a part of the Constitution.

would be useless."

Some residents said they opposed the bill so strongly that should it become law they would move off campus.

"I wouldn't live on-campus if I had to live in an all girls dorm," said Linda Churchill a Landis Hall resident from Appleton, Wis.

Members of FSU's sexually segregated fraternities and sororities held mixed opinions of the coed dorm situation. Alpha Tau Omega President John Atliano said coed living arrangements have no effect on dorm residents' study habits or sexual promiscuity.

"As far as studying goes, it all depends on the person," he said. "And if a guy wants to go out and have sexual relations, he will, regardless of where he lives."

Alpha Chi Omega President Lee McConnell disagreed however.

"I really don't think dorms are good for studying," she said. "There are always alot of parties and the noise is very loud. Having no men around helps in studying."

But McConnell agreed with Atliano on sexual promiscuity.

"I don't see how where you live could have any effect on your sexual behavior," she said.

## Drug War from page 1

track down fugitives, escort prisoners and maintain courtroom order."

This apparently was in response to a growing concern among south Florida judges that they have become targets of death threats from well-financed drug dealers.

## Coed from page 1

would in a single sex dorm.

Kathy Combs, a freshman from Clewiston and a resident of Landis Hall, said she feels much safer living in a coed dorm than if she lived in a single sex dorm, while Sharon Croke, also a Landis resident, said she can more readily ask a male resident to escort her when she needs to go someplace at night because of the coed situation.

Another reason that residents of a coed dorm are in favor of coed dorm living is they feel by living in a coed dorm they are able to meet more people than if they lived in a single sex dorm.

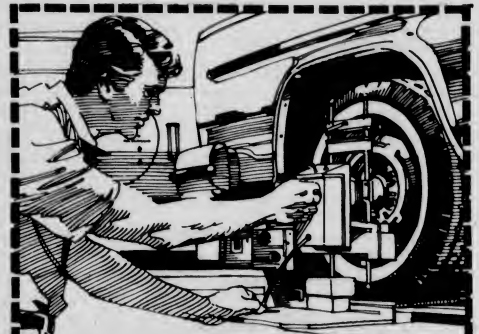
"You wouldn't meet half the people if you didn't (live in a coed dorm)," said Tammy Schuller, of Clearwater, adding "in all girls dorm you only know a few neighbors."

"It helps to prepare you for the real world," said Steve Hortin, a freshman Kellum Hall resident from Salisbury, England. He added: "Girls are smarter than guys and they help you to study."

Residents also said they resented the Senate's attempt to legislate student morality.

"It's the person's choice (on where they should live)," said Carole Kringle, a Cawthon Hall resident from West Palm Beach.

"We are supposed to be mature adults and I think we should have the right to make up our own minds," said Jack Palaio, a resident of all-male Broward Hall. "If a person wants to have a member of the opposite sex in his room he would go ahead anyway—despite the rules—so the law



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## Amnesty from page 1

seized during curfew hours, whether by police, soldiers or plainclothes officers, the assumption being that only agents of the government would be able to move at large during curfew.

The second critical factor in "disappearance" cases is the response of government authorities:

"In such cases, when relatives or lawyers approach the authorities, the latter deny they have apprehended the victims or have them in custody, although there are good grounds for believing they have."

This aspect, according to AI, makes "disappearance" cases unique from other human rights violations. Says one AI newsletter, "It has become clear that one of the central facts of 'disappearance' is that the victims have not simply 'disappeared.' That is why the word has to be used in quotation marks — the 'disappeared' have not simply disappeared: they have been made to disappear. In other words, somebody knows what has happened to them and, more importantly, is accountable for what has happened."

According to local AI organizer Roy Howard, "Disappearances" are not a newly discovered form of political terrorism. Their use has been clearly documented in the archives of Nazi military documents, where a 1942 directive pertaining to French detainees stated, "the prisoners are to be transported to Germany secretly... These measures will have a deterrent effect because a) the prisoners will disappear without a trace, b) no

information will be given as to their whereabouts or fate." The psychological effects of such a tactic were outlined by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel: "Effective intimidation can only be achieved by either capital punishment or by means by which the relative of the criminal and the population do not know his fate."

Amnesty International figures for the past decade indicate over 1,500 disappearances have occurred in Chile, 15,000 in Argentina, and perhaps as many as 30,000 in Guatemala.

AI has documented disappearances in Mexico, El Salvador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Equatorial Guinea, Kenya, Rhodesia, Angola, Ethiopia, Zaire, South Africa, Namibia, Morocco, Syria, East Timor, and Afghanistan. Figures for Uganda range between 100,000 and 500,000; estimates for Kampuchea run at approximately 250,000 disappeared or dead.

The present AI campaign on "disappearances" is targeted largely at educating the public to the history of human rights violations around the world. To that end, the local AI organization holds monthly meetings, registered as Florida State University Center for Participant Education classes, each programmed to examine topical issues and regions in the area of "disappearances" and human rights issues. According to Howard, El Salvador will be the topic of an informative lecture by members of CISPEs at the next AI meeting, scheduled for tomorrow at Terrell House, 115 Call Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 222-9731, or write AI, P.O. Box 186, Tallahassee, FL 32302.

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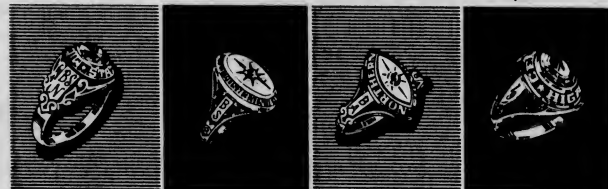


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## Celebs stalked by ardent fans

BY VERNON SCOTT  
UPI HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

The terror of being stalked, the sort of nightmare that ended in the near-death of Theresa Saldana on a Hollywood street Monday, is a clear and present danger with some celebrities.

Jodie Foster was a classic case. John Hinckley stalked her for months, eventually attempting to assassinate President Reagan to impress the actress. Foster shot to fame in the film *Taxi Driver*, the story of a Vietnam veteran who stalks a political candidate.

John Lennon was murdered at the entrance to his New York apartment house by Mark David Chapman who had stalked him for days.

Not least among such public targets is Barbara Streisand, who sneaks from one of her three homes to another as inconspicuously as possible because of her fear of joining the lengthy list of assassinated celebrities. Her Holmby Hills mansion is surrounded by a 12-foot chain-link fence topped by swaths of barbed wire.

When Streisand appeared at her famed open-air concert in New York's Central Park, she admitted, "I jumped around a lot so that nobody could get a clear shot at me."

She told *Ladies Home Journal* this month that she is often with friends and bodyguards forming a phalanx around her when she ventures out.

Carol Burnett was forced to move from an unprotected mansion in Beverly Hills to a new home surrounded by a high wrought iron fence and electrically controlled iron gates to keep fanatical admirers out.

Robert Redford was stalked by a female for months. She turned up whenever he made a public appearance. It was necessary for the superstar to get a court order to keep her away.

Newcomer Sandahl Bergman, the outstanding dancer in *All That Jazz*, was stalked by a man last month. She called police several times after the stalker broke into her Hollywood home.

The police finally caught the man, said Bergman's representative, Sue Cameron. But they let him go and he turned up at the premiere of her new movie, *Conan* this week.

## PEOPLE

Sandahl had to be walked out of the theater by six of her friends to protect her.

Young Christopher Atkins of *Blue Lagoon* fame is hounded every week by a man who claims to be his father. Atkins is powerless to do anything about him.

Cloris Leachman has been pestered for years by a man named Garth whose intentions, evidently, are not sinister. He sends her roses and letters and mysteriously materializes when she appears publicly.

The drama of a celebrity imperiled by a stalker can be seen in the current movie, *The Seduction*, in which blonde Morgan Fairchild is shadowed by Andrew Stevens. The drama is resolved when the victim buys a gun and kills the stalker.

Other films have been based on the stalker phenomenon, including *The Fan* and *Play Misty For Me*. Irving Wallace wrote a best-selling novel, *The Fan Club*, involving the kidnapping of a movie sex symbol by a group of psychotics.

"Many stars are stalked by mail," said Rick Ingersoll, a long-time Hollywood publicity man. Death threats are not uncommon from rejected fans of both sexes.

In the old days at MGM, the studio provided some of its guards to protect the stars when they were stalked by obsessive fans. You can never tell when a fan becomes a fanatic.

Stalkers are one of the reasons the celebrities are furious about the so-called star maps, street maps showing the location of their homes. It makes it very easy for weirdos to locate and follow them.

Many Hollywood stars have taken precautions, with electric gates, barbed wire, attack dogs and body guards. Some others rely on their wits. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward once discouraged fans by placing a large sign on the front lawn of their Beverly Hills home reading: "They've Moved!" and signed it The Miller Family.

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## MUSIC

### Every little thing they did was magic

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

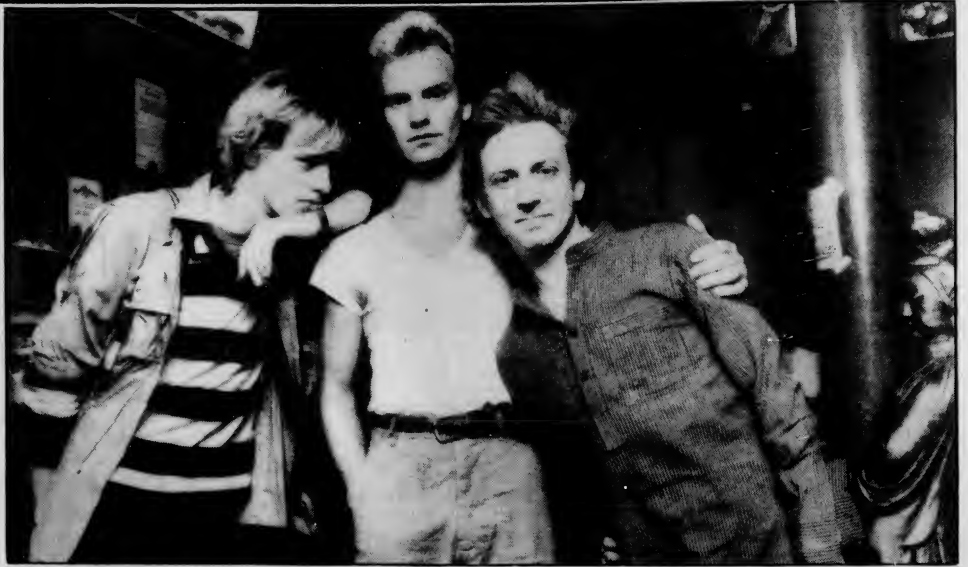
Three digital read out figures shone down onto a sold out crowd sprinkled with pink zebra striped mini skirts and black leather as the Police began their arresting performance last Saturday night at the Jacksonville Coliseum with "Every Little Thing She Does."

The thrilled crowd, already at a pitch of excitement from the gutsy lead performance of Joan—"Put Another Dime in the Juke Box, Baby"—Jett, got on their feet for the Police and put their hands in the air.

During the too short, hour and a quarter concert, the Police gave their all to many of the songs from their new album, *Ghost In The Machine*, including "Spirits in the Material World" and "One World." Lead vocalist, Sting, invited the audience to join in on the chorus of "One World", as the house lights revealed the audience dancing up a sweat as they roared, "One world is enough for all of us."

That political mantra seemed to epitomize the unusual but irresistible combination of New Wave and Reggae sounds so characteristic of the Police. One young woman dressed in black proclaimed them "The Kings of New Wave and Reggae." Sting—who writes most of the lyrics—expounds a world view which unites the disillusionment of the post industrial West (a feature prevalent in his native England) with the growing discontent of the Third World.

The result is sophisticated electrical sounds played to a synchopated Carribean beat. The sound is infectious dance music—a fact which, in no way detracts from the appeal of the lyrics. But more than that is that undefinable *something*



Stuart Copeland, Sting, Andy Summers

about the Police that says their time has come—an observation borne out by the success of their songs and the response of their audience Saturday. Comments at the concert ranged from the cultural—"Their music represents the culture of today," and "They are the new trend,"—to the worldly: a Tallahassee chemist called the Police as "one more expression of our political situation."

Another unique Police touch is the mysterious chant that comes up in so many of their songs, "eeyo". One man at the concert revealed "That's what it's about," as the crowd joined in the "EO" chorus at every opportunity. When the

Police left the stage after singing their first big hit, "Roxanne," the audience brought them back out for an encore with almost ten minutes of chanting.

For their only encore, the Police played a 15 minute medley of their songs and left to the sound of wild cheers. The guards at the Coliseum had little problem with the predominantly North Florida-Georgia crowd, and all present shared a rip-snorting good time.

The Jacksonville concert was the second on Police's spring tour of the U.S., after which they left for performances in South and Central Florida.



## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

The following Student Body Constitutional Amendment will appear on the 1982-1983 Presidential Election Ballot on March 24th.

### The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1

Introduced by: Senator Arthur  
Judiciary Committee

Upon ratification by the Student Body in referendum vote, the following changes shall be made in the Constitution of the Student Body for Florida State University:

- 1) Strike all occurrences of the words "Student Organizations Committee, insert the words "Student Allocation Committee."
- 2) Title VI. Section 7, Paragraph A, Number 3, shall read: The **first five** Senate seats filled in the Summer portion of the Regular Session by the Student Body President shall not require confirmation. **All subsequent appointments shall require confirmation by the Senate.**
- 3) All occurrences of the word "quarter" be stricken and insert the words "academic term"

Article II, Section 4  
Paragraph A - end of **the** spring  
Paragraph B - classes of **the** summer

Article IV, Section 2  
Paragraph A, No. 2 - strike "winter"  
insert "spring"

# Sports

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BY LARRY GREENE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In only four years time—and through as many name changes—the 4th Annual Domino's Pizza Relays has become one of the most prestigious track and field events in all the land.

It began as the locally franchise-sponsored Domino Classic, which drew a filling, yet plain cheese field of southern universities. Extra items added to the second and third editions of the meet—The 1980 Sunshine Classic and last year's Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays—included national corporate sponsorship, a host of visiting northern schools, and a smattering of top-class open runners.

However, this coming weekend at Mike Long Track, the 1982 Domino's Pizza Relays delivers a special deluxe version with big name universities, 13 former NCAA and TAC national champions and a heaping handful of Olympians. It's track and field with all the added extras.

Meet director and Florida State coach Dick Roberts said he is especially pleased with Domino's corporate involvement.

"They have been running promotions with local franchises around the country, raising money to bring to Tallahassee many of the nation's top university track teams," said Roberts.

Enthusiastic about big-time track, Domino's president Thomas Monaghan and at least a dozen company representatives will be on hand to see the meet.

Says Roberts of the four year old event, "with Domino's sponsorship and in terms of quality athletes, this is without question the top early season outdoor meet in the east. The only element lacking is tradition. And time establishes tradition."

Close to 1,000 athletes representing 60 colleges, universities and track clubs will be running, jumping and throwing beginning tomorrow afternoon with the decathlon, which concludes Friday.

Saturday's schedule includes exciting university relays and individual college track and field events beginning at noon. Sunday—starting at 11 o'clock with an outstanding pole vault competition—is reserved for open track club events featuring some of the top-ranked athletes in the world. In addition, Sunday's session will highlight the finals of the All-Campus Intramural 4x100 relay.

Roberts cites the pole vault as perhaps the premiere event of the meet. Indiana sophomore Dave Volz leads the field with a personal best vault of 18 feet, 6½ inches. Volz, the 1981 NCAA champion, will be pressed by fellow 18 foot vaulter Ed Langford, a Purdue grad competing for Athletic Attic. Mark Strawderman of Rhode Island University beat

Volz last weekend for a second place finish at the NCAA Indoor championships in Pontiac, Michigan. Strawderman could be an upset favorite in this weekend's vault.

Vying for top-billing with the pole vault is the 100 meter dash with Athletic Attic's Mel Lattany and Alabama's Emmitt King and Calvin Smith. Lattany, a former University of Georgia sprinter, was ranked second in the world at 100 and 200 meters last year. Bamma's Smith and

**"...in terms of quality athletes, this is without question the top early season outdoor meet in the east"**

—Dick Roberts

King are coming off respective third and fourth place finishes at the indoor nationals.

America's second and fifth ranked long jumpers, Larry Myricks and Greg Artis, will be competing in Sunday's final. Myricks, also ranked second in the world is a two-time Olympian and has jumped 27 feet 11¼ inches. Artis is a former NCAA champion from Middle Tennessee State. Both will be competing for Athletic Attic.

Track fans will be treated to a stellar 400 meter race, with all entrants having run under 46.6 seconds. Former FSU star Walter McCoy, ranked third in the world last year, has run 44.99. McCoy faces the challenge from Indiana's Sunder Nix who finished second last weekend at the NCAA indoor national.

Olympian David Lee, ranked fifth in the world, will be running the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

And what would a great track meet be without a sub-four minute miler? Enter Jim Spivey of Indiana, America's fifth-ranked 1500 meter man, who has run 3:36—the equivalent of a 3:53 mile—for that event.

Though loaded with classy individual events, Roberts tags the university relays as the meet's main emphasis.

"It looks like the best races will be the 400 meter and mile relays with teams from Alabama, N.C. State, Clemson, FAMU and FSU," he said.

All teams entered in the 400 meter relay have bettered the NCAA championship qualifying standard. Alabama, with King and Smith running, looks to be the favorite along with a strong FSU squad of Chip Wells, Ronnie Taylor, Donnie Frost and Billy Allen.

FAMU, Alabama, Indiana and FSU line up in the last event of the meet on Sunday, the mile relay. Reggie Ross, Eric Riley, Lee McKenzie and Taylor make up FSU's traditionally tough 4x400 meter relay team, which should find close company from FAMU and Indiana.

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The FSU women's rugby club captured first place in the fifth annual Lady Gator Rugby Tournament this past weekend. FSU beat out Charlotte, Boston University, and the Florida "Old Girls" to make it to the championship finals. In the finals, FSU beat Tampa 18-0 for its first tourney win of the season and to remain undefeated on the year.

Sign ups for the Domino Pizza Relays are still going on in the IM Office today. Each team must pay an extra fee of \$4. Each member of the team receives a T-shirt, regardless of your finish time. Any team that has not had their qualifying run, should do so TODAY at the FSU Track between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor Pursuits has a "get-away" trip just for you this weekend. A canoeing experience on the Withlacoochee River awaits 15 brave souls who sign up for this Saturday, March 20 trip. The \$12 fee will cover your transportation and canoe usage costs. Bring a sack lunch and come prepared to spend a day floating down the river and shooting the rapids. Assembly for all participants will be at 8 a.m. at the Union. To sign up for the trip stop by room 350 Union, or call 644-3206 for more information.

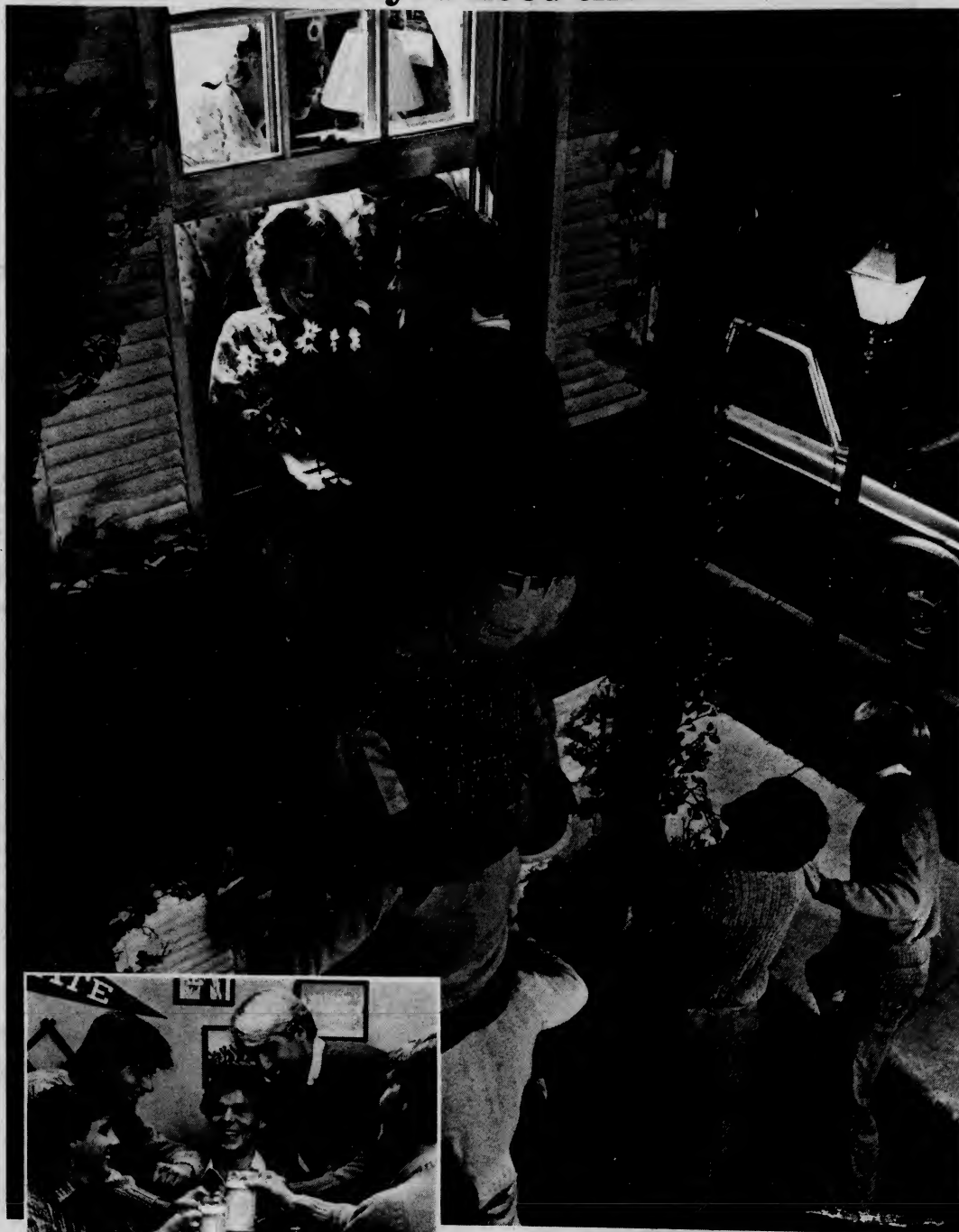
Today is the deadline for Super Star entries. Competition will begin on Monday. Fraternity four man team rosters and independent two person team entries must be submitted today by 4:30 in the IM Office (309 Union).

## Netters lose

The Florida State men's tennis team fell to Miami 8-1 yesterday.

Doubles partners Hernan Luque and Joey Riva were the only winners for the Seminoles as they triumphed 7-6, 6-3. FSU, now 15-7 on the year, hosts Southern Illinois today at 2 p.m. on the Don Loukes courts near Tully Gym.

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# Lady 'Noles powder pols

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Looking at all the overaged and overweight politicos prancing about in shorts at last night's exhibition game between the Capitol Studs and the Florida State women's basketball team, you wondered if the stretcher and wheelchair by their bench was a cruel joke or foresight.

Fortunately, neither was needed as the legislators, a couple of lobbyists, and one governor survived the evening. Apparently campaigning and filibustering builds up one's lungs, as several of the pols actually ran up the court. A few were even able to run back down.

Probably the biggest crowd-pleaser was Sam Mitchell. The crowd would virtually roar with pleasure as the somewhat stout Mitchell would go up for a rebound, frequently soaring as high as three or four inches from the floor. He would grab the ball and return to earth, elbows spread wide in classic rebounding form, almost as wide as the gap between his t-shirt and gray shorts. Mitchell even sank a Jabbaresque hook shot in the second half after hauling in an offensive rebound.

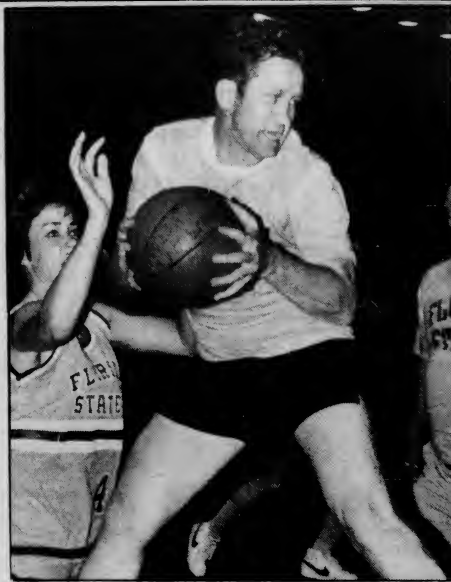
Gov. Bob Graham was interesting to watch as he ran pigeon-toed up the court. He reminded you of an out-of-shape uncle who would always get in the game at family reunions. You know the one, the uncle who did a lot of hand-checking and then yelled whoa as the person with the ball drove past. There was a definite contrast between the awkwardness of Graham and the athletic grace of FSU's Karen Palgut.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the governor's game was when he came off the court. Once, he trotted over to the bench only to find it full. Rep. Leonard Hall, ever polite, or perhaps trying to score a few points, relinquished his seat and moved down to the far end. Later in the game, Graham once again returned to the bench for a breather where he exchanged a high five with Lee Moffitt and then sat down beside him. Considering that Moffitt's nickname in the program was listed as "Dempsey's Choice", you couldn't help but wonder if Moffitt had had a brief thought of slapping something other than Graham's palm after yesterday's brouhaha between state senator and power-broker Dempsey Barron and the governor.

Rep. Ron Silver was a pleasure to watch. He played like a man with the soul of John Havlicek and the body of Ed McMahon. Silver hustled on defense and on offense. He even managed a steal.

A few of the Studs were decent athletes considering their age and the amount of time they spend cooped-up in smoke-filled rooms (bad for the lungs).

Sen. Dick Anderson, former Miami Dolphin star, showed that he still had some of the athletic prowess of old.



Rep. Jon Mills rips down a rebound from Sue Galkantas

## FROM THE CHEAPSEATS

Without a doubt, he was the best player the Capitol Studs had.

Rep. Steve Pajcic was also quite respectable. Someone in the crowd was overheard telling his companion that Pajcic's brother had played pro ball in the late 60s or early 70s. If that is true, then some of his brother's court sense must have rubbed off on the legislator. He even had what may have been the best play of the night for the Studs as he slapped the ball away from FSU star Sue Galkantas, took a pass from a teammate, and went in for a two-handed, backspin layup with Galkantas breathing down his neck. He made the shot.

The score? FSU won the first half by approximately ten points and the second half by merely two. But a good politician knows what to forget (or claim to forget) and last night was a night for the pols to have a good time, so let's be discreet and say the Capitol Studs did surprisingly well. Of course, the women weren't exactly playing as if a championship were at stake.

Considering the status of the ERA in Florida, perhaps they should have.

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## Seminoles, Rattlers welcome spring with grunts, tackles

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If spring football drills harbor any signs for fall pigskin fortunes, Florida A&M and Florida State are headed for big seasons.

"The team is having a very good spring," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard. "The defense is looking excellent against the run and the offensive line is starting off real well protecting the passer."

The Rattlers, who finished just one game short of a Mid Eastern Athletic Conference title with a 7-4 record last year, hope to combine a revamped defense with a much more mature offensive attack.

A senior quarterback will be the difference according to Hubbard.

"Koonce looks super," said Hubbard about his returning starting quarterback, Nathaniel "Billy" Koonce who threw for 1330 yards and four touchdowns while completing 100 of 219 passes last season. "He's the most improved player out there. He has mastered his position by having a great feel for the game and being aware of everyone's position on the field."

If things hold up as they stand now, Koonce will have most of his passes retrieved by a player in the Rattler's Raines, Connection of the receiver corps. Presently, flanker Lewis Bennet, tight end Throton Chandler, and split end James Simpkins, all past standouts at Jacksonville's William M. Raines High School, have gained rave reviews from Hubbard and the Rattler depth chart.

"We will also do a better job running,"

said Hubbard. "Emory Collier and Frank Milton are both running well at the fullback spot and a host of other fullbacks are running so close that I can't tell at this point who's ahead."

Middleton was the Rattler's backfield thoroughbred last year before being sidelined with an ankle injury with just two games left on the Rattler's schedule. Before the injury, he had rushed for 731 yards on 131 carries and tallied four touchdowns. But his absence didn't slow the Rattlers down a bit. Collier filled in and rushed for 200 total yards in the two games and finished with 298 yards rushing on just 40 carries. He also scored three touchdowns.

Asked if he was satisfied with the Rattlers' three week performance thus far Hubbard replied, "Coaches are never satisfied. But I'm proud of the way we've worked that will get us where we're going."

The Seminole, who began their spring drills yesterday with a grueling three-and-a-half hour practice, also left the coaching staff pleased.

"I was pleased because the boy's looked like they worked real hard and gave a good effort. They really looked like they tried real hard, but we still have a long way to go," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden.

The Seminole, who fell off the post-season play mark last year after undergoing a winning but disappointing 6-5 season, are presently weeding out their stars.

"This time of the year is very tedious

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because we have a lot of guys to look at," Bowden said. "You want to work it down to a first and second 11 man team as a nucleus and then work with that."

"We are looking good at our receiver spots, the offensive line, and the running back positions," he said. "We are looking for replacements on the defensive line and a starter at the quarterback position."

Vying for the Seminole driver's seat left vacant by graduating senior quarterback Rick Stockstill are Blair Williams and Kelly Lowery.

"The quarterback position is open for anyone right now," Bowden said. "We're not going in this spring with a starter but will pick one as soon as we see a guy taking charge."

What might have slowed the Seminoles down before they even got into their spring drill starting blocks may quickly turn into an added incentive. Three days before

spring drills were to start, defensive line coach Bill Shaw announced he was leaving the Seminole coaching staff in favor of a job offer at the University of Tennessee. Monday Bob Harbison was named as his replacement just before FSU's opening practice.

"That'll work out real well. There isn't

**'We're looking good at our receiver spots, the offensive line and the running back positions.'**

**—Bobby Bowden**

another man that I know that knows more about FSU and football than Bob Harbison," said Bowden.

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## 'Equality of rights under the law...'

### A conversation with Ellie Smeal

First of two parts

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
AND PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

As the deadline for ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment looms ever nearer, feminist groups have stepped up their lobbying drives in nonratified states.

Florida is a key nonratified state, and national ERA advocates have visited Tallahassee throughout the current legislative session to push for ratification. Among those leaders is Eleanor Smeal, President of the National Organization for Women.

Smeal was a full-time homemaker for 14 years before she began lobbying for equal rights for women. Tuesday, she spoke with Flambeau staff writers Diane Gregory and Perry Chang on the politics of the struggle for women's rights and the contribution the passage of the ERA will make toward that struggle. Excerpts from that discussion appear below:

D. G.: Some popular opinion has it that the ERA is dead. What is your opinion?

ES: I think that question doesn't have an answer in some ways, because it would be like me saying when does the concept of equality die. My understanding of the issue is that the fight for women's equality will go on until it's won, until justice is done. It's been going on for a long time—1923 is when it started—and I would say it will continue to go on until equality is won. It's as simple as that.

DG: What are the plans of the National Organization for Women if the ERA isn't passed before the ratification deadline?

ES: Keep fighting. Keep working. Keep promoting the concept of equality until we have constitutional rights, equal constitutional rights.

DG: Will the amendment be reintroduced?

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

A mixed group of supporters gathered to lobby legislators

## Special session disappears in cloud of reapportionment smoke

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A tentative agreement between Senate and House leaders to extend the Florida Legislature's regular session until March 29 collapsed yesterday when House leaders apparently failed to follow through with their part of the bargain.

The session is scheduled to end at midnight tonight, and barring any unforeseen developments, will apparently end then.

Since the Senate and House have not yet agreed on a reapportionment plan or a state budget, Governor Bob Graham will be constitutionally required to call a special session.

Graham said Tuesday he would call two

**'We'll probably blame the House (for no reapportionment compromise), and the House will probably blame us. Then we'll both end up blaming the governor.'**

—Sen. Pete Skinner

special sessions—a one-day session for reapportionment, probably this coming Monday, March 22, and a longer session for the budget, the sales tax increase and a number of other issues.

The House-Senate dispute over reapportionment apparently shot down Tuesday's agreement to end the session.

In that agreement, House leaders had pledged to pass the Senate's reapportionment

plan and the neutral language on the hold-over term issue passed by the Senate Monday.

In return, Senate leaders promised to pass a modified version of the one-cent sales tax increase passed by the House last week and an enlarged appropriations package to match it.

Late Tuesday afternoon House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, and Senate

### Rally draws 500 to Capitol steps

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sen. Tom Tobiasen was having trouble trying to explain his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Tobiasen had finally agreed to step out of the Senate Chamber to speak with a group of ERA supporters from his district who were in Tallahassee for ERA Lobby Day yesterday, but he didn't look to happy about it.

"You have equality now, I think," the Pensacola Republican finally told them. "And I need to get back to the Senate."

But the 11 Escambia County women listening weren't convinced by his arguments.

Adelle Condon, an elderly, silver-haired Pensacola resident, said sex discrimination was a double-edged sword in her life.

While she taught English at Tate High School, she said, her salary suffered because teaching is a female-dominated career.

And when she retires, she will only get 25 percent of her deceased husband's Navy pension and 50 percent of his social security benefits, she said, simply because she is a woman.

"My grandmother worked for the ERA back in the 1920's," said Condon. "I don't want these young women here to have to wait till they're my age before they have the ERA to give them equality under the law."

Martha Bullivant, a middle-aged woman arguing with Tobiasen along with Condon, wasn't impressed by his arguments either.

Bullivant, a nurse at University of West Florida medical center in Pensacola, said that ever since her husband died she had been hard pressed to support her three children.

"As a nurse I'm in a profession primarily

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President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, announced that the session would be extended 11 days, and newspapers all over the state reported that yesterday.

But those reports were a bit premature, as the House and Senate never actually validated that agreement by passing a concurrent resolution to that effect.

That action was expected to come yesterday, but the reapportionment issue halted that process.

The House-Senate agreement ran into trouble yesterday morning when House representatives from Alachua and Duval counties told Haben and House Reapportionment Committee chairperson

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## County talks honor, considers jail farm

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a thirty-minute meeting Tuesday Taltran officials briefed the County Commission on proposed site locations for Downtown and Frenchtown bus transfer facilities. The commission also approved four of five expected nominations to the Environmental Award Committee and proclaimed this week "Rodeo Week" in honor of the rodeo activities schedules to take place at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center this weekend.

Bob Chamberlain, Taltran assistant director, stressed that the site briefings were only recommendations at this stage. The commission's response to those recommendations next Tuesday should pave the way for final site approval and building implementation.

The commission named Al Trull, Nancy Dobson, Gene Ellis and Christine Billings to its recently conceived Environmental Award Committee. Commissioner Lee Vause will be nominating a fifth member in the near future.

Commission chairperson Gayle Nelson said she would spell out in a letter to each committee member the tasks the group would be expected to perform.

The purpose of the Environmental Award Committee will be to recognize outstanding performance by conscientious persons or businesses relating to environmental preservation and protection.

First, Nelson explained, the committee should determine how often the awards would be given. Then the group would need to decide on specific categories and criteria for determining the winners.

In other action, the commission recognized its new Environmental and Engineering Services Director, Michael Young.

Nelson said Young was selected to carry out duties previously shouldered by the county engineering and environmental officer—positions which have been scrapped as a result of recent budget cuts.

Nelson also reaffirmed the commissions' support for Sheriff Eddie Boone's prison workfarm idea.

At a budget meeting two weeks ago, Boone suggested the possibility of establishing a judicial circuit-wide prison



Gayle Nelson

workfarm as a way to deal with overcrowding in the Leon County's and other area jails. The workfarm would be task-oriented with vegetable gardening projects and considerably increased recreational space available to its inmates.

Nelson announced that she would be sending query letters to the chairperson of the six other counties in the circuit in order to gauge their interest in the workfarm project.

A meeting between the seven county commission chairpersons and the sheriffs in those counties to discuss details of the farm concept will be a key recommendation, Nelson said.

## CORRECTION

A proofreading error somewhat muddled a graphic display of the provisions of an omnibus Senate higher education bill passed Tuesday. The display should have read:

The omnibus bill would:

- ban coeducational housing on state university campuses;
- sharply reduce the size of the colleges of education at all Florida Universities;
- drastically alter the procedure for assessing student activity fees;
- eliminate the mandatory health fee for students taking less than six credit hours;
- establish two new sources of financial aid for Florida's university students;
- extend the state's tuition voucher program, which pays Florida residents to attend private schools.

Another story suggested Tallahassee Democrat Assistant Editor Mark Pudlow participated in a panel discussion of the American press' reporting on Middle Eastern issues in order to defend American news media. In fact, Pudlow pointed out at the discussion that he was *not* present to defend the American news media.

Finally, an "advertisement" logo was left off a full-page ad outlining items of interest to Florida State University's Greek community. The feature was indeed an ad, and was the production of FSU's Greek Council, which bought the space and is responsible for the feature's content.

The Flambeau regrets the above errors.

## Poor students worry

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Another indication that money has become the biggest concern on college campuses: a survey of student counseling offices shows 60 percent of students seeking help complain of an inability to cope with stress, with financial aid and job-hunting problems topping their lists of worries. What's the second most prevalent concern? When Los Angeles valley college students were asked that question, they answered, chronic car problems.

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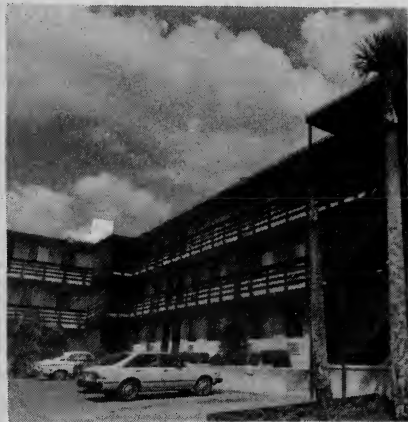
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## Student Senate presses for candidates' inclusion on ballot

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Politics, as the old saying goes, makes strange bedfellows. That old chestnut was confirmed last night as Florida State University Student Senate passed a resolution to include Ed Green on the ballot for the March 24 student body president election.

Green said he was omitted from the ballot because of an Elections Commission error.

Green is an independent candidate, but the Students Party-dominated Senate voted 25-4 to support his inclusion on the ballot. The Student Supreme Court will convene Friday at 4 p.m. in B.K. Roberts Hall to give final approval of Green's candidacy.

The Senate resolution was sponsored by Kent Shoemaker, the Student Party's vice presidential candidate. Two of the four negative votes came from senators involved in other campaigns. Todd Weinstein, campaign treasurer for Jeff Peters' independent bid for president voted against the resolution. So did Alan Arthur, presidential candidate of the Students Unite Now (SUN) Party. Peters, also a senator, was not present at last night's session.

Green said he wasn't included on the ballot because of "misconceptions and misunderstandings."

To qualify for space on the ballot, the presidential and vice presidential candidates must apply separately. Green's running mate, Shems Rubaii, didn't make last Wednesday's filing deadline.

"I went to the elections office and asked for all the forms I needed and wasn't told that Shems needed to file her own form," Green said.

Green contends he believed he was complying with the law but received erroneous instructions from Mike Sutton, who was in the elections office when Green went to apply.

Sutton, Green said, gave him only one candidacy form. Because of that, Green thought that was all that was needed to qualify for the ballot.

According to the student election code, offenses require a "willful and knowing violation," and only major offenses call for disqualification. For a major offense, "a conscious attempt to perpetrate a fraudulent election" is needed.

"I didn't know I did anything wrong," Green said. "I just did what Sutton told me. Scott Hodges (election commissioner) told me after the deadline has passed that I was disqualified."

"Such a small percentage of students on this campus vote, it's ridiculous for any senator to oppose anyone's candidacy," Shoemaker explained. "Ed's going to bring people to the polls. He got 329 votes last year as a write-in candidate."

Weinstein said that he had nothing personal against Green. His objection to the resolution, he said was because "it's not our place to be dictating to the judicial branch."

"All we are doing is saying we support the right of every qualified candidate to be on the ballot," countered Fidel Castro, of the Students Party.

After the vote, Green said the Senate's resolution "should help us a lot" when the Supreme Court meets to decide the issue.

Green's legal counsel is Danni Vogt, a first year law student. This is his first case, Vogt said, "and it's a lot more fun than going to class."

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In other Senate business, a tongue-in-cheek jab at the Florida Senate's omnibus education bill was passed. The education bill, which must still be approved by the House of Representatives and Gov. Bob Graham, calls for the banning of coed dorms on Florida university campuses because such living arrangements encourage immorality and bad study habits. Weinstein offered the resolution to take the bill one step further, calling for "sexually segregated classrooms."

"If two feet of concrete in a dormitory is not enough to keep the sexes apart, can you imagine what kind of thoughts must be going on in a coed classroom?" Weinstein said.

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## Do something!

Well, after twiddling their thumbs and fooling with relatively minor issues, Florida's Legislature has apparently backed itself into at least one special session this year.

There will be a special session to take up reapportionment and probably another one to deal with taxes and the state budget.

Meanwhile, the unequal status of approximately half the citizens in this country continues. The question of the Equal Rights Amendment remains untouched by the Legislature this year, and that is unconscionable.

If you're for the ERA, you should do something more than just stand around saying so. Because if you don't, the ratification deadline will come and go with no change in the status of women in this country.

Write letters.

Use the telephone.

Let your local representatives know how you feel. Tell them that if they support the ERA, they should do something about it. One possibility is that ERA supporters in the Legislature could band together and see that nothing gets accomplished until the ERA is voted on.

Nothing.

Not reapportionment. Not the budget. Nothing. It would be a hard political battle, but it could work. The House could force the Senate to finally take action on the ERA.

With that in mind, the *Flambeau* is publishing the addresses and telephone numbers of the two House members and two senators who represent Tallahassee. We urge you to tell them how you feel.

Sen. Dempsey Barron

205 Senate Office Building

Tallahassee 32304

488-0316

785-7454

Rep. Herb Morgan

219 Capitol

Tallahassee 32304

488-0965

385-9524

Let them know how you feel about the ERA.

Sen. Pat Thomas

222 Senate Office Building

Tallahassee 32304

488-4021

Rep. Don Price

311 House Office Building

Tallahassee 32304

488-1798

385-4821



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## Save 'Breather's Bill of Rights'

BY LAILA GOODMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Take a deep breath. Does the air taste foul, burn your throat, make you cough? If it doesn't, consider yourself lucky for you are very likely the beneficiary of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The Clean Air Act has been aptly referred to as the "Breather's Bill of Rights." Yet certain interest groups are trying to weaken the Clean Air Act as it comes up for renewal in Congress this year. The Act has been cited many times in the news lately, but many people do not know what the Clean Air Act does and why it is important for Floridians to let their elected representatives know that they are opposed to any effort to weaken the Act.

The Clean Air Act is the key component of the federal air pollution control program initiated by Congress in 1970. Since its passage the benefits of the Clean Air Act have been very significant. Carbon monoxide levels have dropped by 35 percent while the mileage driven by Americans has increased by 30 percent. The President's Council on Environmental Quality has issued a report concluding that about 14,000 deaths have been prevented each year since the Act was initiated. The Act has also saved billions of dollars each year by reducing damage to soil, crops and other materials. What does the Act do to account for these important changes?

One of the primary focuses of the Act is to have the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set and enforce air quality standards to protect the health and environment of the citizens of the United States. They are referred to as the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS); and they have a built-in margin of safety for people who are particularly sensitive to air pollution. As many as 65 million Americans, including children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those people who suffer from respiratory diseases are protected by these type of standards. The NAAQS also set standards that protect agricultural crops, livestock and the deterioration of materials and property as a result of air pollution.

The cornerstones for the control of pollution are the standards set by the EPA for seven of the most common and widespread pollutants: Sulfur dioxide, particulates, carbon monoxide, ozone, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and lead. These standards are based on scientific and medical information and set without regard to costs. The course of action developed by the states is called a State Implementation Plan (SIP). The SIP must be

## GUEST COLUMN

submitted by the state to EPA to assure that they meet the NAAQS.

To curtail pollution at its point of origin, the Clean Air Act also directs the EPA to set several types of performance standards that apply to sources of pollution on an industry-wide basis. These include factory and automobile emissions and toxic waste pollutants.

To give EPA enforcement authority, the agency is allowed to assess noncompliance fines on those industries that continue to pollute in violation of the specific standards.

As a result of the Clean Air Act, emissions of many of the harmful pollutants have dropped dramatically. But despite a decade of progress, our nation needs further reductions in emissions to ensure a healthy and clean environment:

- Air quality in our nation's largest cities has still not achieved acceptable levels. In New York and Los Angeles, where eight percent of the population lives, the air presents a health hazard eight months a year.

- There is still no program to control "acid rain" which has already killed hundreds of lakes, and threatens thousand more, in the United States and Canada.

- Although there are more than 100 toxic chemicals in the air that cause cancer and other diseases, present regulations control only four of them.

Despite the benefits of the Clean Air Act and its continuing need, the Reagan administration and many industries seem determined to severely weaken the Act. But the Act has strong support among the American people. A June, 1981 Harris survey indicated that an overwhelming 86 percent of the American public opposed any weakening of the Act.

Unless we act now, the Clean Air Act, the only guarantee to the right of people to breathe clean air, will be weakened. Are you worried about the air that you are breathing? FPIRG is worried too. We urge you to take action with us to protect this invaluable resource. We also are planning a campus wide petition drive in support of the Clean Air Act and we need your help. Make your voice heard and you'll be able to breathe easier. Please contact us in room 215 University Union.



# Solons alter primary law to favor Askew

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate yesterday passed a bill designed to boost former Gov. Reubin Askew's chances of winning the White House if he decides to run in 1984 by, in effect, switching Florida's presidential primary to a winner-take-all contest.

The proposal (SB 143), which Judiciary-Civil Chairperson Harry Johnston candidly admitted is intended to benefit Askew, was approved 24-9 and sent back to the House because of a minor amendment on absentee balloting. It is expected to be approved and signed into law by Bob Graham, an Askew supporter.

Askew won approval from the Federal Elections Commission last fall to travel around the country to "test the waters" and decide whether to run for president two years from now. He says he will make a decision early next year about whether to run.

House members passed the proposal Tuesday with little notice, not publicizing the fact that they were proposing a major change in the way a presidential candidate is to win the support of Florida's delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

It was drafted—reportedly without Askew's knowledge—by a cadre of his former campaign aides, John

French, Bernie Parrish and Jim Krog and offered by Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, as a House amendment to a bill by Johnston making minor changes in state campaign laws.

Krog, French and Parrish persuaded Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, to let it be voted on without referring it to a committee for study of its ramifications, unusual for a major law change.

The provision tracks the Illinois primary system in which the 75 percent of the convention delegates, selected now by caucus at the congressional district level, and the 25 percent selected now by the state committee based on vote percentages, would be awarded to a candidate based on the vote he gets in the primary.

Voters would actually mark their primary ballots for delegates running pledged to the candidate rather than for the candidate.

The winner then of the primary would get all the delegates rather than having them split among several candidates, said Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, who won Senate agreement to the House amendment on a voice vote.

"Obviously this amendment is directed at Reubin Askew. I can't stand up here and lie to you," he said. But he argued that the current system which generally divides Florida's

delegations among several candidates dilutes the state's bargaining power at the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

He reminded the Senate of the days before the presidential primary system when Florida's delegates would go to the national convention uncommitted and bargain to throw their votes to the candidate they thought would be best for Florida.

Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, said the change would cause other presidential candidates to ignore Florida's primary, figuring Askew is a cinch to win all of the delegates.

"No one else will bother campaigning in Florida. We really won't have a Democratic primary," he said. "Basically, we're going to be out of the national scene in 1984."

Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon, a Democrat, said the legislation disenfranchised those who don't happen to support the most popular presidential candidate.

"We have disenfranchised not only the Wallace-ites, but the McGovernites, the wings of the party," he said. "I have great respect for Governor Askew. I am interested in his presidential campaign. But I think it is wrong to cut out the kinds of discussions that can be had around the different points of view."

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made up of women who are subservient to male doctors — both in pay and role," she said.

Condon and Bullivant were two of 31 ERA supporters with the Pensacola League of Women Voters who chartered a bus to come to Tallahassee for the ERA Lobby Day.

Almost 300 green-and-white-clad ERA supporters from all over the state converged on the Capitol for the lobbying day.

Those supporters attended the lobbying training sessions in the morning, then went on to talk with their legislators in the afternoon.

In between, their ranks swelled to 500 or 600 when the Florida's ERA Countdown Campaign staged a rally on the Capitol steps.

Featured in that rally were Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, and Claudine Schneider, a Republican member of Congress from Rhode Island.

A sea of green and white and frequent cheers greeted Smeal, Schneider and five other featured speakers.

Smeal told the crowd the fight for women's equality would not end with the passage of the ERA, but that its passage was "a life and death issue."

"The people who say ERA is dead don't understand that you can't kill an idea," said Smeal. "They don't understand that we won't tolerate sex discrimination anymore, that we will keep on fighting until justice is ours."

Smeal criticized ERA opponents for bringing out "phony issues" in their arguments, the Reagan administration for rolling back gains made through Title IX legislation, and "the silent lobby which profiteers through sex discrimination."

"Some people want women to go back another century, but we cannot go back to the 19th Century while men move ahead into the 21st Century," said Smeal. "We will



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**—Rep. Claudine Schneider**

waste another generation of women and be polarized for another decade on an issue that should have been solved long ago."

Schneider, in her first term in Congress, told the crowd their efforts to persuade Florida legislators were all-important to passing the ERA nationwide.

"This is the place where all the action is," said Schneider.

Also speaking to the crowd were Billie Bobbitt, Florida chairperson of ERAmerica; Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Arlene Davis-Tobias, executive director of Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association; Sister Maureen Fiedler, national coordinator of Catholics Act for ERA; and Dan Miller, Florida president of Florida American Federation of Labor-

Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"I think it's appropriate that we're here on St. Patrick's Day, because St. Patrick was famous for driving the snakes out of Ireland," said Miller. "I think we need someone like that over in the Senate."

The House has passed the ERA before, but the Senate has rejected it four times and appears ready to do so again.

"I know we have God's blessing today," added Fiedler, "because she wants equality and justice for all her children."

The crowd frequently interrupted all of the speakers with loud cheering, giving Smeal a two-minute ovation. They also cheered the dozen legislators who appeared to show their support for the amendment.

Those on hand included the Senate's ERA sponsor, Senate Appropriations Committee chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami; the

House sponsor, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami; Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach; Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood; and Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami.

After the rally Florida NOW president Gloria Sackman-Reed said she hoped the lobbying effort might change the minds of a few key legislators.

"We hope this will give an added impetus to those legislators who might be persuaded to vote for ratification and some encouragement to those who have already said they would," said Sackman-Reed.

The amendment apparently has widespread support in the House, but House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, an ERA opponent, says he won't let it on the floor until the Senate passes it.

The Senate has refused to do that four times in previous sessions and this year 22 of 40 senators have come out against it. Unless ERA supporters persuade Sen. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, who says he is undecided on the issue, and three of those 22 opponents to change their minds, the ERA will die in Florida.

Three more state legislatures must pass the amendment by June 30 for it to be added to the U.S. Constitution.

Late yesterday the chances of the amendment even being taken up by either house improved when an agreement between House and Senate leaders to extend the session collapsed.

Without a session extension, Governor Bob Graham will be forced to call a special session, because the constitutionally mandated tasks of reappointment and the budget have yet to be settled.

Graham, an ERA advocate, said Tuesday he would put the ERA on his agenda for a special session. Late Tuesday it appeared he would not get the opportunity to do that, when House and Senate leaders announced they would be extending the session on their own accord. But the collapse of their agreement opened the door for Graham to call a special session and name the items to be considered.

# letters

## Defending the pageant

Editor:

At the first reading of your editorial, "A Beauty Pageant," I was quite appalled, but I soon realized that this would never accomplish any understanding between you, the writer, and we, the contestants. I have come to the conclusion that it was out of basic ignorance on your part that it was printed, so perhaps I can clear up a few discrepancies for you.

First of all, to even present the bathing suit competition as a valid argument for your editorial was a bit absurd, since you said yourself it only counted 10 percent. Perhaps you do not understand the purpose of this particular pageant.

The Miss FSU pageant is a preliminary pageant to Miss Florida which goes on to Miss America. The Miss America pageant circuit is to give young, attractive, talented and educated women a chance to further their education through pageant scholarships. Poise, beauty, talent and intelligence are all part of selecting the winner.

What about women who do not look great in a Catilina original? They are not pressured to enter. What about handicapped women? Well, I hate to put a damper on still another one of your arguments, but I know of at least one handicapped contestant in the 1982 Miss FSU Pageant. If a woman feels she is not qualified as a contestant for a scholarship pageant she has many other scholarship alternatives.

And as for Bernie Newman, I think perhaps he should observe before he speaks next time. The Miss America pageant and the preliminaries preceding do not in any way consider the woman as an object. If he is looking for a valid case to support his opinion perhaps he should research different pageants. He would probably find the Miss USA pageant circuit more applicable to his argument.

I truly hope that whatever you were in pursuit of Thursday night, you found. You missed an enlightening evening full of talent, poise and beauty. FSU would seem just the place for such an event, since you yourself said the university was a "center of enlightenment."

In closing, I hope this letter has broadened your mind as to what Thursday night was all about, and next year pull this

letter out before you print another sordid letter against a pageant sponsored by your school.

Dee Anna Poulimenos

Editor's note: Bernie Newman, the director of the FSU Women's Center, is a woman. FSU is indeed "my school, that is why the idea of a beauty pageant sponsored by the school is so reprehensible."

## Don't drown quietly

Editor:

Complain?...yes, the line is long, yes, you may have to miss a few classes so you don't miss your assigned disbursement period, yes, this bureaucratic red tape sucks, but at least you know there's a financial aid check at the end of that line.

Even if it's late, the rent will get paid (sometime this year), tuition will be covered (even the 50 percent increase), and if Bill's and the Bookstore aren't already sold out, you'll have a textbook. In 82-83 there may be no check at the end of the line. Then what? Call home to Mom and Dad? \$20 is one thing but \$2,000 is another. Students who have already invested thousands of dollars in themselves may find no way to stay in school and get that needed degree. The degree that will enable them to earn the income it takes to pay the \$100 or more a month on already incurred GSL and NDSL loans.

I have a dream...which as students we all share...but it may turn into a nightmare. I dream of a productive future, working in and for the progression of society. This applies whether your goals are in scientific research or cultural development. But with cut-backs, I see set-backs, drop-outs and lots of unpaid bills.

These federal programs were begun on the premise that if one had the mental capacity, their financial incapacity shouldn't stop them from getting a higher education. Well, Mr. Reagan, am I "worth it" or not? Will it be one more bolt in a nuclear missile or me?

As already enrolled students, the proposed Reagan cut-backs are pulling the plug midway between the shores, with you and I going under. None of the proposed "alternatives" are realistic. With the "ALAS" loan program, all I can say is alas to a 14 percent that generates \$300 a month in interest alone as a student reaches his third year of study. More

work-study sounds positive, but do you have an extra 10-20 hours a week to work for \$3.35 at the expense of studying? Many students already contend with juggling time between class, work and study.

Don't drown quietly under the Reagan guns. Harass Julie, Tim and Stephanie in the Student Government Office for the addresses and phone numbers of our representatives. Hell, they'll even pay for phone calls to Washington, D.C. for your constructive bitching.

Put some fire instead of lemons under the Reagan Regime.  
Linda DeLeon

## UFF alive and well

Editor:

The articles in the *Flambeau* on Thursday and Friday dealing with the future of the United Faculty of Florida call for some comment. While it certainly is true that our charter has been revoked by the AFT, that event occurred only after we suspended our relations with the AFT; a sort of "you can't quit because you're fired" response from Washington. The history of the UFF's troubled relations with the AFT need not be detailed here, but it should be noted that the UFF is alive and well and representing faculty by bargaining, lobbying and vigorously defending our contractual rights. We remain a democratic organization and will, in the final analysis, decide the question of our affiliation by voting on the options which are open to us.

Meanwhile, it is amusing to see the prediction by our semi-professional gadfly, Martin Roeder, that we might lose a third of our membership. Perhaps Professor Roeder got that number from the AFT officials who courted him at the AFL convention in Bar Harbor. Wherever he got it, though he is as wrong now as he was last year when he labored (if I dare use that word) to get the UFF off the FSU campus.

This is a time for faculty to stand together and lobby hard for needed salary raises, for restoration of adequate library budgets and for funding of a decent summer session. UFF members are doing just that, and I urge you, if you are standing on the sidelines, to join with us to get through the hard years ahead.

E.I. Shargel

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## MORE LETTERS

### Questions

Editor:

I have a few questions for Gary Dundas:

1. What gives you the right to censor entertainment from the students of this university, just because you don't agree with the singer's personal political beliefs?

2. How do you know that most parents who use the Women's Center child care co-op are not students?

3. How do you know the "average woman on the street" doesn't frequent the Women's Center?

4. How can you determine whether or not an agency's position should or shouldn't be funded, when you are sitting on close to a \$5,000 seat (that obviously needs reconsideration)?

5. What are your proposals for "all women on campus"? Tampex machines in every women's room? (Probably)

It appears you've never heard the saying, "It's better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Debra A. Wiles

to threaten the Soviet Union with the ability to make a surprise first strike. Such a threat can only destabilize the existing situation because it will force Soviets into a hair trigger posture that can serve nobody's interests.

Time is precious. If we don't act now, we will pass the fail-safe point that has kept us from an unlimited nuclear arms race. Future SALT negotiations will be impossible and we will flush billions and billions down the toilet. The extreme right will have made a lasting contribution to civilization.

Please don't let this happen. Sign the petitions "calling on the President of the United States to propose to the Soviet Union an immediate, mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems." Help us organize the grass roots. Come to the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church at 110 N. Adams St. (downtown) at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 21. There will be speakers and music. This is not a Communist plot. It is very very important. "I need you!"

Wade Luther

### Support Freeze

Editor:

I write this letter with the greatest urgency to ask that members of the university community join myself and thousands of others across the country in a redefinition of the American concept of patriotism. It is imperative that we rise now to endorse the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign because once the Reagan administration has deployed the cruise missile in Europe, verification of any future arms control agreements will be virtually impossible.

The value of cruise technology for military planners lies not only in the fact that they can be hidden in the back of a pick-up truck. Due to low altitude engineering, the United States will be able

### Protest cuts

Editor:

I was greatly pleased to read the article of 2 March, 1982 entitled "Students protest financial aid cuts," in which students objugated Mr. Reagan's cuts in financial aid.

As today's academicians and tomorrow's professionals and leaders, we the students, should congregate and instigate a reform in Mr. Reagan's movement to obliterate the national democratic ideal of an equal education for all. His policy concerning financial cuts in education is a detriment to all students, excluding the rich elite, obviously.

Michael S. Manoussos

### Remember them at the polls

Editor:

Having spoken to many of the senators opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, I can tell you that the excuse many of them give is that they vote for equality in legislation and feel a Constitutional amendment is not necessary. Many of these same senators refused to put equality into the law last Tuesday when they rejected an amendment to SB 984 offered by Sen. Pat Frank.

When Senator Frank tried to remove the provision that a married woman must notify her husband if she intended to terminate her pregnancy, opponents, most notably Sen. David McClain, argued that to allow one spouse to act "secretly" would create marital discord and harm the institution of marriage. Yet on the next amendment by Sen. Frank which would have required a physician to notify a wife if her husband's lover intended to terminate pregnancy, McClain declared that such a provision would be "patently unfair." So, in order to save the marital institution, a woman must notify her husband before

obtaining a medical procedure, but a husband who impregnates a lover need not tell his wife. Interesting logic, to say the least.

Regardless of the outcome of reapportionment, all legislators must eventually face reelection. It is important to let voters know which legislators restrict equality to one-half of the population. The following senators, including Tallahassee's own Pat Thomas, did just that on the Senate floor:

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Childers, D.	Maxwell
Dunn	McClain
Hair	Neal
Jenkins	Petersen
Poole	Thomas
Rhem	Trask
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## Stabbing suspect sought

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 22 to 24-year-old white male is still being sought for the stabbing and robbery Monday night of 18-year-old Florida State University student Emily Stamps at the Chapel Drive apartment she shared with another student.

Stamps was stabbed once in the chest while she slept. She is in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at this time.

Police reports said the assailant apparently entered the apartment by forcing a window open. Stamps awoke as the man stood over her and her screams awakened her roommate, but the man fled before he could be apprehended. The women then tried to telephone for help, but the line was dead.

After several unsuccessful attempts to find a neighbor who had a telephone, Stamp's roommate drove her to a convenience store. A police officer happened to be there when they arrived at the Suwanee Swifty on W. Tennessee St., who called an ambulance.

An extensive investigation has been initiated by local law enforcement agencies. The suspect is described as a 22-year-old white male, 140 pounds, 5'6" to 5'10" in height with a brown, fly-back hairstyle. When last seen he was wearing blue jeans and no shirt or shoes.

Report any suspicious activity or information regarding this crime to Sargent Billy Hudson of the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765, or Lieutenant Ted Rivenbark of the FSU Police Department at 644-1234.

## IN BRIEF

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE WORLD Future Society and the Leon County Public Library will present Kenneth Newgren, FSU School of Business, speaking on "Creating Scenarios of the Future," tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Library's Program room. For more information call 487-2665.**

**THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS LAWRENCE Hazelriggs' discussion of graduate school options in 576 Bellamy Building today at 4 p.m.**

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL LOCAL GROUP 193 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St. A forum on El Salvador will include a panel discussion by FSU history professor Darrell Levi, religious professor John Carey, doctoral student Felix Masud, and A. I. representative Roy Howard. A CISPES slide show will also be presented.**

**BACCHUS, A STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT promotes responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 124 Diffenbaugh.**

**THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference room, 220 Business. Election of officers will be held.**

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet today in 64 Bellamy at 2:30 p.m.**

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING AT THE ZETA TAU Alpha House for Mortar Board tonight at 7. For more information call 222-9569.**

**THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 118 Bellamy.**

**SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30, 221 Bellamy Building. Nominations for officers will be made for next year.**

**PSI CHI MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 202 Psychology Building. Randy Vickers from the Leon County Mental Health Association will be the guest speaker.**

**HISPANIC STUDENT UNION PRESENTS THE film *Land of the Indians* tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.**

**THE ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER and the Hispanic Student Union will hold a photo exhibit on the topic of Latin American Indians today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.**

**THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL COMPLETE auditions for its trio of one-act plays tonight at 6 in 352 Union.**

**THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE IS PROVIDING a new service for student departmental organizations. The Sign Shop will create and advertise you special event, meeting, etc. For information call the Union Program Office.**

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# Weight room should be safe next week

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University official has tapped an emergency fund to help the Tully Gym weight room staff repair the room's deteriorating floors and equipment by the end of this week, according to John Martin, FSU Director of Safety and Risk Management yesterday.

FSU Vice President for Administrative Affairs, B. J. Hodge, allocated \$700 to the physical plant to repair the dangerous situation in the gym.

The repairs are in response to students' complaints that the facility is so badly maintained someone could be injured there. If that happens, Martin said last week, the university could face a lawsuit.

Work will begin immediately on the

damaged portion of the weight room floor, said Tom Noles director of the Physical Plant.

"I guess we'll have it done by the end of this week," said Noles. "But when we get into a job like this, we usually find other problems."

Martin said the first priority will be to fix the floor and weight equipment that isn't secured. "If we have any extra money, we'll re-upholster the equipment," he said.

"It takes care of the problem for now," said Martin. "We still have to look for a group to accept responsibility. The administration is reviewing the Tully Gym situation and is looking into possible alternatives for control and responsibility of the weight room."

FSU Vice President for University Relations Patrick Hogan is on an ad-hoc committee to examine Tully Gym. "I plan to call a committee meeting real soon," said Hogan. "It will be several days before the committee can recommend a group to be responsible for the use of Tully Gym."

The \$700 was allocated from the Emergency Repairs and



**The weight room: overcrowding remains**

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Renovation Fund, according to Martin.

"The \$700 is a rough estimate that Campus Design submitted to me last week," said Martin. "I submitted that figure to Hodge on Wednesday, March 10. The following day we got the paperwork started for repairing the weight room."

"If I was unable to identify a source of income for the weight room, I feel it would have been in the better interest of the university to close the weight room down."

Noles already has the material for the renovations.

"It should be a very quick job," said Noles. "I think that we'll have to close the weight room down for the few days while we work on it. But if there's any way to keep it open, we will."

Both Noles and Martin agree a major problem in maintaining facilities is the fact that FSU is only given 31-cents per gross square foot for maintenance of education and general facilities.

"The formula for allocating monies is a big problem for FSU," said Martin.

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—Nicaragua's Sandinista regime shut a pro-government newspaper yesterday for 24 hours on charges it confused readers with a false account of the government's new emergency powers.

It was the first time authorities suspended publication of *El Nuevo Diario* since it was founded in support of the 1979 Sandinista victory.

The newspaper published an article in its Tuesday edition entitled "State of Siege" in which it described the new powers assumed Monday by the Government of National Reconstruction.

Under those powers, the government suspended many constitutional rights for at least 30 days to counter what the Sandinista regime called the threat of U.S.-backed attacks by exile groups.

**PEKING**—In a setback for Deng Xiaoping's drive to reform China's bloated bureaucracy, the Communist Party said yesterday it has scrapped a plan to retire highranking elderly officials.

The decision was disclosed in the party's official theoretical journal, *Red Flag*, which admitted that the effort to ease out officials in their 60s and 70s to make way for younger leaders had run into stiff resistance.

It meant that the jobs of several dozen people at the very top of the ruling hierarchy will be safe, even though most of them are well past the new official retirement age of 65.

The effort to make room at the top for younger leadership was part of 77-year-old Vice Chairman Deng's revolution of

the nation's massive bureaucracy to root out corruption and inefficiency—a purge expected to affect tens of thousands of officials at all levels.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—President Ronald Reagan asked Congress yesterday to launch his "uniquely American" Caribbean Basin Initiative with \$350 million in emergency aid grant for the United State's poorer neighbors in the south.

The president said his program is designed to stimulate the economies of struggling nations in the region, stabilize democratic governments and improve trade links and living conditions in an area where economic problems are having a catastrophic impact.

**WASHINGTON**—Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, making a St. Patrick's Day visit to the White House, called on President Ronald Reagan yesterday to get Britain to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

The newly elected prime minister said British withdrawal would foster eventual unification of Northern Ireland with his Irish Republic.

**WASHINGTON**—An unlikely coalition of big business and Hispanics denounced a bipartisan immigration bill, introduced yesterday that would give amnesty to perhaps millions of illegal aliens but penalize employers who hire new arrivals.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., grandson of a Dutch immigrant, and Rep. Romano Mazzoli,

D-Ky., son of an Italian immigrant, substituted for an administration proposal offered last year.

**WASHINGTON**—With lobbying from Vice President George Bush, the Senate yesterday approved a controversial provision that would make it illegal for reporters to name secret agents—even if their identities are on public record.

The unprecedented sanction against the press—aimed at anti-CIA newsletters and opposed by most of the major news media—cleared the Senate 55-39 as an amendment to the Intelligence Identities Protection Act.

If the Senate passes the overall act, as is expected, it will go to conference with the House.

## STATE

**MIAMI**—The Coast Guard hustled back to the mainland yesterday two boatloads of 16 armed men intercepted on their way to an alleged invasion of Haiti that may have triggered a military alert on the impoverished island.

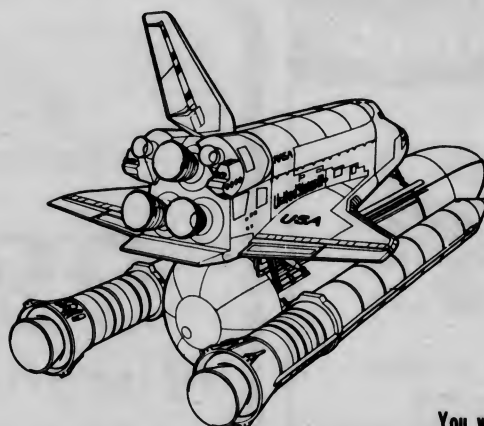
Many of them were seasick and there was a report some of them signed on for a raid on Haiti as the result of a classified advertisement in a newspaper.

**JACKSONVILLE**—A Boy Scout collecting money for the sale of candy bars for his troop was robbed by a man wearing a Spiderman mask and brandishing a snub-nosed revolver, police said yesterday.

Sgt. Charlie Kramer, information officer for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office said Patrick Slack, 11, told police he was robbed Tuesday night of \$30 by the gunman, who apparently made his getaway on foot.

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# Prison guards beat inmates, says Corrections report

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A preliminary report has sustained allegations that some inmates at Sumter Correctional Institution were beaten by guards when they arrived on transfer from Brevard Correctional Institution Feb. 4, a state official confirmed yesterday.

The St. Petersburg Times reported yesterday it had obtained an internal Department of Corrections report that the 10 inmates were subjected to verbal and physical abuse by guards that included banging their heads against a window, kicking them in the groin, grabbing their testicles, punching and kicking them and elbowing them in the jaw and stomach.

David Skipper, public information officer for the department, said the Times' story was for the most part

accurate, but said the report was not yet ready for release.

However, he said the report did sustain allegations of beatings and that the prison officials involved did not report the incident on use-of-force forms.

Skipper said a hearing was being conducted to consider possible disciplinary action against the guards.

The Times said the report quoted one black inmate as saying a prison officer slapped him "10 to 25" times, called him "boy" and as he was approaching the barber for a required haircut "he was pushed to the floor, kicked in the rear and told to beg for a haircut."

Each of the 10 inmates involved were given a close-cropped haircut that exceeded department regulations and that eight of them were cut to the scalp.

The Times said although nine officers have admitted to punching, kicking and slapping the inmates, details of verbal abuse and specifics of the physical abuse came from the inmates.

It said the report noted that at no time did any of the inmates offer resistance or assault any of the prison officials.

The report was prepared by DOC Inspector General David Brierton and has prompted Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, to call for immediate criminal prosecution.

"It is inconceivable to me that these persons would not by this time have been charged by a direct filing since the facts were indicated by the department's investigation and admission by the correctional officers," he said in a letter to fifth District State Attorney Gordon Oldham Jr.

## FSU is turning away freshmen; classes are filling fast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida State University is having no difficulty filling its 1982 freshman class despite stricter admission standards, school officials report.

The admissions office has turned away 1,800 fall applicants, including over 500 who meet statewide university system criteria.

FSU established "preferred criteria levels" for admission this year that are higher than state minimums.

Statewide minimum admission requirements for new

freshmen are a 2.0 grade point average and a combined Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) score of 840 or an American College Testing (ACT) score of 17.

FSU now requires a 2.5 academic grade point average (GPA) and a 950 combined SAT score or a 21 composite ACT score.

The higher standards are applied with flexibility, according to Peter Metarko, director of admissions at FSU.

"We have admitted applicants with test scores just under

950 and 21 if the academic grade point average is B plus or higher," he said. "Likewise, we have been interested in students who have higher test scores even though their academic GPA might be slightly lower than 2.5."

The fall freshman class is expected to number about 2,500 students, the maximum allowed by the Board of Regents.

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ES: There is no question the amendment will be reintroduced. There is no question that the fight will go on. We keep gaining in public popularity. The membership of our organization, which is regarded as one of the forerunners of the ERA fight, is growing very strong. Feminist movements in general are growing organizations. Financially we are growing, perhaps faster than in any other direction.

Our attraction at the polls, not public opinion polls, but election polls, is much higher and constantly going up. In all the real dimensions, in all the real facets of life, we're going up. The only real question is when the three of four legislatures decide to recognize the reality of life, which is the woman's position has changed in our society.

DG: Are strategies being planned out within NOW for what's going to happen after the deadline?

ES: Absolutely. They're being discussed in either event, either passage or non-passage, and the reality is that the movement for the equality of woman is multi-dimensional. Right now the largest sex discrimination case in the nation's history is being pursued. The reproduction rights issue is being pursued, vigorously. The Equal Rights Amendment issue is being pursued, vigorously.

We view June 30 as an important deadline only in how many generations of women will suffer, not the success or failure of the women's movement. The reason we're fighting so hard is for woman not to suffer anymore and not to lose another generation fighting for the obvious, which is full equality.

PC: So do you foresee that at some point in your life there could be total equality?

ES: Not in my life, but I just like to know that I'm the kind of person who helps become part of the solution, not part of the problem. We've had sex discrimination for 10,000 years in one form or another, but still I can say that I've had a lot more opportunities than my mother had, and that's just in one lifetime. My little girl will have a lot more opportunities than I had and that's because of the willingness that keeps people going, to keep on working for justice.

PC: Talking about the organization you have, to you and people in your organization, is this the all important issue as opposed to the other issues, like nuclear disarmament or human rights?

ES: Women's equality is human rights. Because we're women, mostly, or men who are related to women. You can't take up someday and say it doesn't exist in your life, because the accident of your birth has

formulated everything you can and cannot do.

Today we're looking at an unemployment in which twice as many women are being laid off as men. Twice as many. And no one is paying for their kids or their rent or anything. We're looking at elderly women's situation in this state where most elderly women are in a state of poverty because they were born female.

Times have changed. Lifestyles have changed dramatically and will continue to change. An average woman today works outside the home for pay. It's pretty hard to sell us that we should work full time for half as much. We don't like it. Why should we? And why should our families like it, why should our husbands like it? And they don't. That's mostly the men who are involved, the men who are deeply related to women who have been substantially cheated, and they're aware of it. The thing is, is that as more and more people become aware, our numbers go up and up, and more and more people become aware because it becomes transparently clear.

DG: One of the concerns of your opposition to the ERA is that women will be drafted in the Army. What do you think the chances are of that, and do you think that's a good thing?

ES: Well I think the draft depends upon if there's a war. I'm against war as a solution in this day and age. I think that it is preposterous. We're against the draft, for males and females, and for working out more peaceful solutions, because we'll all be losers in those future wars.

But I do feel the draft issue is a phony issue. War is a time of national emergency, and we're all involved. I happen to feel that the limited position of woman in what is an artificial dimension just keeps us shut out of the peace issue. And I think more and more women better speak up very vocally on this issue of nuclear weapons and on the issues of war and peace, before it's too late. And I don't know if you're aware of this, but some 20 percent more women than men favor peaceful solutions and the reductions of armaments, and it's time that that huge percentage of people in our population concerned with the destruction of their society start speaking up.

PC: Regardless of the nature of war, would the ERA mean women will be drafted?

ES: Probably not. The reason I said probably not is because the war powers given to Congress are of a pre-eminent sort. They are considered as emergency powers, as you're well aware, and the constitution and the courts have ruled that in such an emergency equity doesn't matter. I don't



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agree, but that's what they said. I think that in fact what the ERA would do is protect women, so that they would have a more equitable role if they do serve and they would be treated without sex discrimination.

See, the reason I keep saying it's a phony issue is that it is a complicated issue that people want to treat with emotion and they only want to deal with one portion of their emotions. We would never suggest, for example, that a man who does not serve in the military should not have equal rights, would we? Yet in this country, today, less than half the population of men would even be eligible to serve in a draft.

I'll give you an example of registration. Right now they say in the military registration that all males between certain ages must register. That means males who are blind or handicapped, that means males who are mentally retarded, that means males who are aliens who are not allowed to serve in our country. That just means any male.

What it does is perpetuate the myth that all males are somehow more capable than all females, no matter how capable they are. And it also perpetuates the myth that those men will indeed serve, when they won't. Not only that, but a huge proportion of those who register, and who are even found draftable, will never be able to serve in combat because they will not be competent to do so because the military classifies people.

Now do we ever say to those males who are classified that they are not eligible, that they cannot have full rights under the law? So why is it a reasonable argument to constantly bring up the issue of the military, when in fact all you're talking about is competency? And if in fact women are competent, they'll probably want to serve with or without an equal rights amendment.

And that's why the nature of warfare is extremely important. What the military needs today is trained people in the area of technology. And many, many women are trained and they do not need strong backs. I have read more military reports which say that the greatest barometer of success in the modern military today is whether a person can read and write and whether or not they're educable. They cannot use just any person just because they're physically strong, because the nature of warfare has totally and utterly changed.

I don't think it is reasonable to discuss this issue as it if was 1950, or 1940 or 1900, with trench warfare or foxholes when in fact we are talking about nuclear weapons that take a certain type of training. That's why I feel in any true emergency females will be called. We're 40 percent of the work force, rapidly to be 50 percent of the work force. You can't ignore us anymore.

I'll just give you one category. You all are part of a university. During World War II I think the figure was that only ten percent of

the college students were females, but it was nothing like today. Right now 51 percent of the students are females. The officer corps comes from the college graduates. You are immediately limiting your pool to half. Now I can't believe the military will do that.

The nature of the educated class has totally changed between World War II and 1982. It's fact.

Now on the other side, let's talk about what happens to women when they're totally excluded. If we're more interested in peace and peaceful solutions, then our values are not as valuable because somehow we're the class of people who are not at risk. Of course we're at risk. The entire world is at risk in the kind of violence we're talking about.

I have teenage children. When my children are at risk, I'm at risk. And I feel very strongly about that. I don't understand the kind of person who can quietly say it's ok for my son and it's not ok for my daughter. I don't understand that kind of favoritism. But on the other hand I understand the economics of keeping women in a position where they think they're inferior when they're not.

*PC: One concern of the opposition is that all of the government—state, federal and local—documents and laws will have to be altered for non-sexist language. Is that the case with ERA?*

ES: More important than the non-sexist language is the importance of the effect. We're not doing this for an academic exercise. It would require—and there's two years for that requirement—a review of all laws on the state, local and national level so that they are not discriminatory and thereby injuring either females or males. I think it is an admirable goal. There shouldn't be any laws on our books that injure half the population simply because they were born male or female. And yes, it would require a review of all legislation. That's something we know will do two things. One, it would systematically help to end sex discrimination. And two, sex discrimination would be made more vulnerable so there would be less need for court cases.

Our opposition keeps saying it would lead to litigation, and we know—we tend to be the people who do the studying—of the effects of the ERA. We have 14 state ERAs. Pennsylvania's has the wording of the federal amendment, and there is less litigation there because it made a more systematic change of legislation, which leaves less question and less chance for people to fall through the loopholes, and therefore less cases where people are involved in litigation. It doesn't eliminate it, obviously, but it reduces it. So, one of the goals of the amendment is to cause systematic change.

*PC: Talking about women not being paid as much as males—how would the ERA effect the private sector? That's still where*

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The Reagan administration's hopes for the defeat of leftist guerrillas in El Salvador ride on the success of elections scheduled for March 28. However, none but the most optimistic observers believe the elections will settle anything.

## Democracy in El Salvador

BY JOHN DINGES  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — There actually are two electoral contests being waged in this war-ravaged country this month.

One pits the ruling Christian Democratic Party and its program of reforms against the other major parties, all of which oppose the reforms in varying degrees.

The other contest is between those who accept the election process as resulting in legitimate government, and those who reject it as meaningless.

At stake in this second contest is international recognition of the Salvadoran government and support for its war effort. The Reagan administration already has said it will support whatever government emerges from the election.

"At present we will anticipate the dissolution of the military junta probably in late June or early July and have a return to civilian government, democratically elected," said U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton. "That will be a step back to the establishment of the rule of law instead of force."

Internationally, however, the authenticity of the elections will be measured by voter turnout and the verdict of foreign observers on voting fraud. Jose Bustamante, the 59-year-old gynecologist who is responsible for organizing the elections, says his best estimate of the number of eligible voters is 1.3 million out of a population of 4.5 million, and he anticipates a turnout of 800,000.

Ambassador Hinton said that such a high turnout would be a "bloody miracle." He said he would consider a 40 percent turnout "reputable" and 50 percent "as good as has ever been done, honestly."

Hinton's estimates would put a floor of around 500,000 voters turning out as a test of legitimacy, although he cautioned he didn't want "to play the numbers game."

The Salvadoran Catholic Church — long a key force for change in El Salvador — has divided on the issue of holding the elections. The acting primate, Msgr. Arturo Rivera y Damas, questions the advisability of the elections. He claims it is impossible for leftist parties to safely participate. Even the average citizen, he says, cannot choose to vote or not vote without risking reprisals. But the Episcopal Conference, the organization of the country's five bishops, approved a statement in late January urging all Salvadorans to vote.

Voters will choose 60 members of an assembly empowered to write a new constitution and — more significantly — confirm or dismiss Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the other members of the junta.

But the election itself is in one sense far removed from the war against the Duarte government. The Salvadoran Army and the guerrillas are aloof non-contenders in the electoral process. Thus, the election's

ultimate effect, if any, on the outcome of the war is the overriding unanswered question here.

Ironically, the elections were planned one year ago when the government believed it was winning the war and would be in firm control of the country by the time of the March 29th vote. Almost the opposite has happened, as guerrilla attacks on government positions have steadily intensified.

By some estimates, voting will be impossible in about one-fourth of the country, which is either under guerrilla control or the scene of intense fighting.

Most political activity is concentrated in San Salvador, where Bustamante in his armored van and foreign reporters in their taxis shuttle between the mini-fortresses that are the nerve centers of the electoral campaign.

The most imposing of these edifices is the U.S. Embassy, its high walls lined with sandbags and gun emplacements, its diplomats busy mediating local procedural disputes, providing anticommunist campaign literature and briefing a stream of visiting U.S. congressmen.

Two miles away, at Christian Democratic headquarters, muscular, unsmiling young men in civilian clothes scrutinize a visitor's credentials before opening an iron gate. The men and four more like them inside carry Israeli Uzi submachine guns.

A party spokesperson said 300 Christian Democratic activists, including 90 who were government officials, have been murdered since 1979. In all but a few cases, he said, the killers were rightist death squads doing the bidding of those opposed to the party's land and banking reforms. These were instituted when the Christian Democrats joined the government after a coup by reform-minded officers who overthrew military dictator Carlos Humberto Romero.

Romero is in exile, but his National Reconciliation Party retains close ties to the military and is a strong contender in the March elections. Party headquarters is a powder-blue, formerly elegant mansion. The corner of the house visible from the street is pockmarked with bullets, and jagged glass remains where windows have been shot out.

On Jan. 27, the night before campaigning officially opened, party leader Rodriguez Gonzalez was gunned down near his home. Party officials said rivals on the right probably were responsible.

The third major contender is the Nationalist Republican Alliance, the farthest right on a political spectrum that includes no leftist or center-left candidates. Party members are followers of Roberto D'Aubisson, a former National Guard major who was in charge of Romero's intelligence service. He is identified in U.S. Embassy "Briefing Notes" as "considered leader of right-wing extremists, (who) was

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Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, that they would fight any attempt to pass the Senate plan intact.

Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, doesn't like the way the Senate plan put Gainesville in two different Senate districts, Jacksonville's two black representatives, Arnett Girardeau and John Thomas, object to the Senate's three-pronged division of Jacksonville, which effectively dilutes Duval County's minority voting strength.

So Haben and Moffitt decided not to try to pass the plan and waited to see if the Senate would go ahead and pass the tax increase and the larger budget.

A weakened version of the increase was approved by the Senate Finance, Taxation and Claims Committee late Tuesday, while the Senate Appropriations Committee passed the budget early yesterday morning.

But as the day dragged on and the House failed to take up reapportionment, Senate leaders grew worried and called Haben and Moffitt into the Senate Chamber to confer with them.

The results of that discussion axed the session extension, as Haben told Senate leaders he could not pass their reapportionment plan.

Senate Rules and Calendar Committee chairperson Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, had originally told the senators they would stay on late into the night, if necessary, to pass the tax increase and the budget.

But after the discussion with Haben, the debate on the tax increase dragged on and on, and Childers had Dunn adjourn the Senate at 5:30 p.m.

Over in the House Haben did not allude to the breakdown in the agreement, but told House members they would get Friday and Monday off. The House voted to continue working until this afternoon, then go home for the weekend.

Whether Haben still hopes to bring back the agreement, or whether he knows Graham will call the first special session for Tuesday is not clear, because neither he nor Moffitt would talk with reporters after the session.

They apparently went back to Haben's apartment to confer with other House leaders last night.

But over in the Senate, leaders were unhappy that the House had failed to live up to the agreement.

"Yesterday things were looking good, and I thought we had an agreement," said Senate President Pro-Temp Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland. "But today they're giving us different signals."

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arrested in May 1980 on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government."

In testimony to a U. S. congressional committee last year, former U. S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White delivered documents captured at D'Aubisson's arrest and said they contained "compelling" evidence that D'Aubisson had masterminded the March 1980 assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

D'Aubisson campaigns with great fanfare in the country side, unlike other parties' candidates who are limited to unannounced, almost furtive campaign appearances outside San Salvador. On a recent trip north of San Salvador, he drove in an armored car in the midst of a convoy of jeeps and trucks bristling with paramilitary cadre with automatic weapons. At a small farming village, his escorts set up machine-gun nests, then called villagers to the town square to hear D'Aubisson promise to throw out the "communist" Christian Democrats, turn loose the army and exterminate the guerrilla forces within three months.

A top Christian Democrat, who asked not to be identified, said his party has no allies on the right and would be forced into opposition and probably into hiding if D'Aubisson's party wins or is able to lead a new rightist

Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner said reapportionment was still the key to the problem.

"A lot of these guys over here are tired," said Skinner, D-Lake City. "They feel like they've given up enough, and they want to see the House give on something."

The reapportionment disagreement apparently killed the extended session, Skinner said, because House and Senate leaders are afraid that if they gave in on reapportionment, the other side might turn around and screw them on the tax increase.

"We'll probably blame the House, and the House will probably blame us," added Skinner. "Then we'll both end up blaming the governor."

Skinner said he would meet with Childers and other Senate leaders last night to try to salvage a compromise.

If the disagreement continues today and the two houses cannot agree on an extended session, the matter will then be out of their hands. Graham can call special sessions whenever he wants, and for whatever purpose he wants.

Graham could not be reached for comment yesterday, but his press secretary, Steve Hull, said Graham was unhappy that Senate and House leaders had not conferred with him on extending the session.

Senate leaders and House Republicans want Graham to call a special on reapportionment for next week, then another special session on the budget in May.

But Graham may disregard their wishes on both issues. Although it appears he will reconvene the Legislature to settle reapportionment or to tell the Florida Supreme Court they can't agree, he said Tuesday he would give them only one day to do that.

"If we couldn't do it in two months, I don't know how we're going to do it in one day," said Skinner.

That short period would not give the two houses time to work out an agreement, Skinner said, which would force them to ask the high court to decide reapportionment.

The Senate wants to avoid that, Skinner said, because the court may take the House's plan over the Senate's.

On the budget issue, Graham has indicated he might call that special session immediately after the reapportionment session, ignoring the Senate's wish for a May decision.

If the recession was still in full force in May, then the senators would have a better explanation for why they passed a tax increase for their constituents.

coalition government.

"They will roll back the agrarian reform, take away the peasants' land again, and the only way to do that is to kill the peasants," he said. "Then we will really see a civil war."

Bustamante, the election organizer, expresses similar concern about D'Aubisson who, he said, "like Hitler" does not even "wear a mask that he believes in democracy."

The leftist opposition parties, all of which support the guerrillas and are forced to operate underground, are boycotting the elections and calling for peace negotiations instead. Fifteen months ago, the leftist coalition's six top leaders were kidnapped and murdered after a school where they were about to give a press conference was surrounded by government troops.

Bustamante referred in conciliatory terms to the exiled leftist opposition as his "good friends" and the guerrillas as "our brothers."

"We have to respect their ideals," he declared, adding that they are being manipulated by politicians who want to "grab power." Without their involvement, Bustamante said, the elections could not by themselves end the war, but only be the end of the beginning."

Ambassador Hinton expressed a similar view: "It seems to me, given the nature of the opposition, that the (new) government will have to continue to plan to build up the armed forces and be prepared, if necessary, to pursue war."



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I'll give you a few examples. The largest educator of people really is the government. Vocational education is very sex discriminatory in many states. What does that mean? It means women are trapped, girls in this case, are trapped into certain types of jobs, thereby glutting the market in certain places, lowering wages. Studies have been done showing that males are given a couple of hundred different kinds of opportunities in training, but girls are given some twenty categories.

I'll give you a particular illustration. In Pennsylvania, the vocational education is begun traditionally in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. But, and this is a big but, the pre-preparation begins in the seventh and eighth grades. All girls were required to take sewing, cooking, music and art; all boys were required to take drafting, shop, and if they wanted to they could take a music or an art program. Well, you say, that's ok, boys should learn to cook, but boys should learn to do some shop—that's not sex discriminatory, that doesn't effect wages but yes it does, because when you get in the ninth, tenth, or eleventh grade you need the pre-requisite of either the shop or the mechanical art to get into certain vocational programs, and so what you are doing is slamming the door to some girls because of an innocent custom.

What happened with the ERA, they created in the seventh and eighth grades a course which was called the Living Arts, which included all sewing, cooking, shop, art and mechanical drawing. You got a smattering of everything. As a result these girls had more vocational opportunities later on. And by the way, it's very good for the boys. My son can cook, which I don't think he would have been able to do if that hadn't occurred. And it's modern life—a lot of boys will be bacheloring it for awhile.

**'There shouldn't be any laws on our books that injure half the population simply because they were born male or female.'**

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It isn't the time where you used to go from your mother to your wife; now they also have the in-between years, besides the fact that the women expect something different from their husbands at home. They expect them to pitch in and they're more able to pitch in. It is much more in the keeping with the customs of our times, but more importantly for girls, it is livelihood for those who could not go to school, to college. So, does the government affect private employment? Absolutely. In education, in training, and in the creation of jobs themselves. And so I mean, when the opposition uses this very deceptive argument that this cannot affect pay, that's exactly what it is: a deceptive argument. Government programs affect pay. They set patterns, but their training programs even do more.



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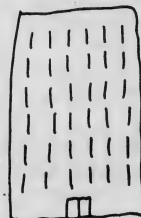
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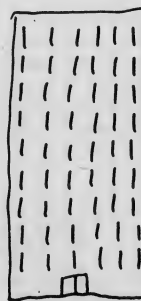
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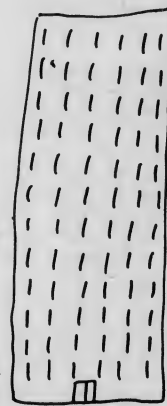


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BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This year's Evening of Dance performances promise to give viewers a taste of variety. "There isn't a consistent theme throughout the show," said Ken Jenkins, an instructor in the Dance Department, and publicity manager for the dance series. "Every dance has its own flavor."

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"We try to use local talent as much as possible, instead of paying for some New York performer or choreographer to visit," said Jenkins.

Well-known Tallahassee performer Velma Frye will lend her vocal talents to

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Individuals from FSU's Theatre and Music departments are helping out with costume design, set iconography, and musical accompaniment.

An Evening of Dance was choreographed by experienced local artists; Tom Pazik, who choreographed "Mandolina," has previously choreographed for the

Joffrey II and the Boston Ballet.

Other choreographers are: Richerad Sias on "Danzas Espanolas," Linda Davis and Ken Ganado on "Soupcon," Nancy Smith on "The Golden Carp," and Ken Ganado on "The Medicine Wheel."

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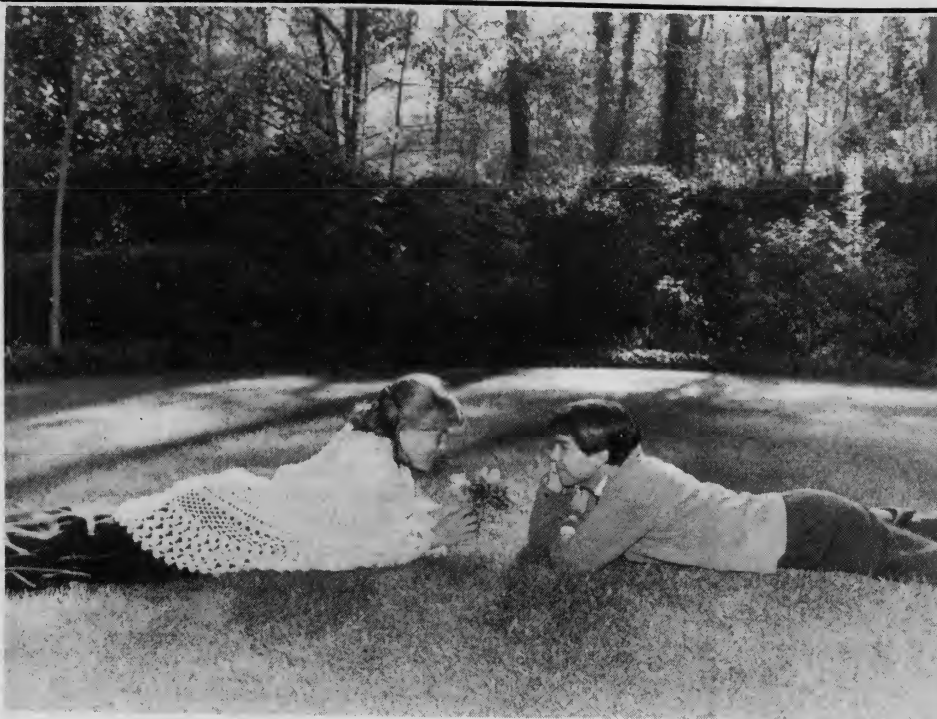


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## Exorcising angst of personal dementia

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bizarre genius of Swedish theater comes to Studio Theatre tonight with the production of *Easter* by August Strindberg. And judging from the preview of a Tuesday night dress rehearsal, Studio has proven quite equal to the task of bringing the disturbed and disturbing vision of the quirky Strindberg to life.

August Strindberg, playwright and novelist, was born in Stockholm in 1849; he died in 1912. Forced by financial difficulties to suspend his college studies, Strindberg turned to journalism, traveling and contributing his sketches to newspapers and journals. Characterized by a sharp eye for descriptive detail and an extremely satirical pen, Strindberg's early short-stories and plays reflected a violent misogyny, a reaction to the dawning feminist movement borne of Ibsen's plays. In many of these works, the principal characters (men) suffer disasters that are the result of selfish or immoral actions by women.

Compounding the virulent hatred of his early writing was a lifelong battle of the psyche, one that saw Strindberg suffer fits of mental illness and subsequent fits of analytical writings that analyzed his mental state. The result has been a fascinating body of stories and plays documenting the anguish of a man struggling in a sea of schizophrenia. For Strindberg, his writing became a sort of therapy for his troubled psyche. Through the use of allegory transcending reality, he sought to both convey the mystic truths of his personal faith and to exorcise the angst of his personal dementia.

Dating from the turn of the century, *Easter* is a sort of departure from the bitter gloom of his other works in that it offers a hopeful, albeit melancholy fairy-tale atmosphere.

In the current Studio production, apt characterization and superb light, set, and costume design succeed to hauntingly evoke the subtle philosophical and psychological torment that underlies the action of the play.

Set in the apartment of the Heyst family in the early spring of 1902, *Easter* is structured in three acts, each corresponding to a day of the liturgical Passion, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Eve. Much of the action of the play is correspondingly centered on the themes of penance, suffering, and redemption.

As the play opens, Elis Heyst (Neal Lee Friedman) is tormented by the guilt of being the schoolmaster son of a

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convicted embezzler. His stubborn pride has never been able to accept the stigma of his family's discredit. He lives in fear of one Lindkuist, (Norman S. Easterbrook) the principal creditor among his father's victims. Sharing in his anguish is his fiancée Kristina (Donna L. Stearns), Mrs. Heyst his mother (Sherry L. Witcher) and a student, Benjamin (David A. Garcia). The gloom of the Heyst residence, however, is lifted by the appearance of Elis' sister, Eleanora (Nancy Williams) who unexpectedly arrives from the asylum in which she is normally confined. Eleanora is a manic depressive; a sad, wise girl of sixteen who takes onto her own shoulders the sins and guilt of others. In Elis' words, "Poor Eleanora, she's so unhappy herself, and yet she can make others happy..." And in her own words "the nightingale only sings in the garden of the deaf and dumb..."

To say more of the action of the play would perhaps dispel the enchanted quality of the work, one that merits a careful unlayering of images and allegory on the part of the audience.

Friedman's Elis is appropriately whining and proud, Stearns' Kristina is a beautifully pallid presence, played with a quiet fire. Garcia as Benjamin does much to add to the child-like suspension of reality in scenes with Nancy Williams, whose Eleanora is sad and wonderful. Easterbrook's ultimate appearance as Lindkuist is nothing short of superb.

Lighting design by Laurel Shoemaker and set design by Edmund F. Poehlman, III combine in shades of mourning and penance, from the gradations of the purple sky above the set to the exquisite detail of the Heyst family apartment.

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# Nobody knows you when you're down and out

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

College students in particular make the joke about the guy who graduates with a degree and ends up flipping burgers at a fast food joint. Some of us even have friends who have blue collars permanently welded around their necks. One semester away from graduation, the seriousness of this situation hit about as close to home as I could imagine.

Today I turned 21. At twelve I couldn't wait to reverse the order of the digits. I wanted the freedom to come and go and do as I pleased. I wanted to grow up. Now I'm technically and legally an adult. Where is the fun, the freedom?

With this freedom I so desired are restrictions; paying my own way, being responsible, and using sound judgement. The real crux of the problem I've had lately is finding a way to get all of things out of life that I want; now that I'm about to get my B. A., I want a J. O. B.

Too many of us view college as a means to an end. Simply being here will somehow furnish us with a car, a house, and food. I know someone out there is thinking that after graduation he or she can go stand in line somewhere and cash in that diploma for the good life. Don't count on it. Presentation of diploma to a potential employer will no longer guarantee a job. In these days of the ever spiraling upwards unemployment rate it takes a hell of a lot more to get hired.

I am a 3.0 student. I think that 3.0 reflects basically the work I've done since I entered Florida State University. I have a theory that says: "Grade point average and extracurricular activities are directly related."

I say that because when it comes down to the wire, book knowledge is nothing without experience. Resumes shine when there are some garnishes to the meat and potatoes. If I could do it all over again I would join more clubs, organizations, (not necessarily Greek) and open myself up to all chances to make contacts and gain experience. You see it's not just being here, it's what you do once you are here that

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makes the difference between employment and unemployment.

When I arrived I tended to push myself pretty hard. Consequently many times I came up short and I was disgusted with what I was seeing. I decided then to just put everything off till it was absolutely necessary to drink coffee, take *No-Doze* and stay up all night. To paraphrase Scarlett O'Hara—"I'll think about it tomorrow."

Time passed, and tomorrow was slow getting here.

Now that it is tomorrow, I'm facing what I hope will be my last semester. Prior to this day all thought on the subject of job hunting was minimal. As a student it is hard to think past next week's test or yesterday's report. I did not know of life outside my student sphere until I found myself about to be shoved into it.

The contemplation of this life, scheduled to begin the day after graduation caused me to drop off seven pounds in about a week. I lost my sense of self, and I lost the desire to do anything, except worry. I worried about the internship I desperately need, but can't find. I worried so much that my closest friend finally sat me down and told me what I was doing not only to myself but to her as well.

I was beginning each day thinking of all the things I wouldn't accomplish in a single 24-hour time period. I felt like the cards were stacked against me and that I was powerless to change anything. The only joy seemed to come from spending my utility money on Pac-Man and Centipede. When you're down so low, the forecast for making an about face is cloudy.

With all the strength and courage that I never knew I had I am turning myself around. Today I got started on a research

project that I should have started three weeks ago. Slowly I am pulling myself out of the depths of depression.

Failure is something I accepted in all people, but not in myself. I think of myself of having been a lazy perfectionist; I wanted to do everything correctly the first time—and if I didn't get it right the first time I wouldn't do it over. That made about as much sense as taking no for an answer. These days when someone says no, I question why.

The school of thought keeping my head above water is positive thinking. If I want something bad enough, I'll find a way to get it. No matter how many times I have to try.

About now I have to say that perhaps it is something unique to our American way of thinking that makes people desire such a high standard of living. In talking to friends about to graduate, I find none of them willing to make just enough money to eat, be warm and have shelter.

We want it all. I bought the dream that this society sold to me. If I had realized earlier that I'd be paying for it the rest of my life, I would have made my monthly payments a lot smaller.

Lucky for me, I faced this transitional period at such a young age. And I consider myself all the wiser for knowing that it will befall me again. I'll get a job, a decent one I'm sure (Hey I got one at the *Flambeau*), but it won't be enough. I'll feel like I'm stagnating in one position and seek bigger and better things. Next time I won't lose weight, my hair will turn grey. I'll reflect back to those agonizing days of senioritis at FSU.

Two weeks ago, I felt I was getting old and that I would go to my grave without leaving any contributions to this world. The resources on this campus are abundant—from resume writing, counseling, to volunteer work. I'm not the only one making the change from student ignorance to womanhood, adulthood.

Two weeks later I realize that I couldn't accomplish anything because I hadn't attempted anything. Well, I say to me, I finished this column. Happy Birthday.



## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

The following Student Body Constitutional Amendment will appear on the 1982-1983 Presidential Election Ballot on March 24th.

### The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1

Introduced by: Senator Arthur  
Judiciary Committee

Upon ratification by the Student Body in referendum vote, the following changes shall be made in the Constitution of the Student Body for Florida State University:

- 1) Strike all occurrences of the words "Student Organizations Committee, insert the words "Student Allocation Committee."
- 2) Title VI, Section 7, Paragraph A, Number 3, shall read: The **first five** Senate seats filled in the Summer portion of the Regular Session by the Student Body President shall not require confirmation. **All subsequent appointments shall require confirmation by the Senate.**
- 3) All occurrences of the word "quarter" be stricken and insert the words "academic term".

Article II, Section 4  
Paragraph A - end of the spring  
Paragraph B - classes of the summer

Article IV, Section 2  
Paragraph A, No. 2 - strike "winter"  
insert "spring"

# Sports

## Peering through selective deception

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"I have dealt with dozens of informants who had the toughness and courage to blow the whistle. All of them come to the same end; they become the targets in place of the real culprits. If the federal managers can't furtively suppress the lonely informer, they will publicly discredit him—an action intended to intimidate others from revealing official embarrassment."*

—Columnist Jack Anderson

Gil Scot-Heron calls it "selective amnesia," remembering what we want to remember and choosing to forget what we want to forget.

I call it selective deception; allowing ourselves to be deceived by whatever lies the system wants us to believe, and then helplessly spreading these lies without any thought or question.

The latter is more appropriate when describing the public state of selective deception which followed after James Bozeman's opening of the Pandoras's Box of the Florida State Athletic Department's alleged misconduct.

Selling the public on hashed-up, issue-clouding statements, some athletic department staff have actually made room for a systematic cover-up of all Bozeman's accusations. With the help of some local media, whose initial shoddy coverage of Bozeman's charges skated on the thin ice thresholds of libel and slander, selective deception ran rampant amid a terribly misled public.

Viewing Bozeman's charges against the department's labels, answers, and so-called facts pertaining to the "Bozeman Affair," I'm convinced the meat of his allegations is accurate.

Their accuracy, despite the forthcoming reports by FSU's appointed factfinding committee, probably won't be known publicly if at all—until viewed by an indisputably impartial body with the power to damn the guilty parties as it sees fit. Bozeman is determined to take his charges to the NCAA, a congressional board or a court of law. In such a forum, Bozeman feels, issue-clouding statements aimed at discrediting Bozeman's accusations by belittling his character will stay afloat there like a manhole cover in the middle of the Atlantic.

Though a verdict by such a governing body might take months, we can still get a sneak preview at some testimonies bound for Titanic-like fortunes.

Instead of showing good faith to Bozeman by saying that the phrase "personal problems" was merely a poor choice of words in stating reasons for Bozeman's resignation from the team, head coach Joe Williams said otherwise.

"James made the statement that all my problems are personal," said Williams while speaking before the fact finding committee. He said he

merely repeated that to the press, adding "I wish I had not said that." Williams also said he felt he didn't owe Bozeman a retraction.

Of course he does. Especially if he wants the public to believe his self-proclaimed "policy to never say anything bad about a player."

Intentional or not, Williams' statement was absolutely the worst thing he could say about a black player. The extremely insulting, tabooed terminology insinuates mental instability to blacks, a problem clearly not relative to Bozeman.

Told of the phrase's negative impact by committee chairperson Bob Leach before his testimony, William still gave no retraction. Instead, he repeated a statement supposedly given by Bozeman that doesn't logically correspond with black vernacular, or Bozeman's negative reaction to Williams' statement. Bozeman denies using the term with Williams.

If you check back issues of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, you'll see Williams has used the degrading term several times, especially in reference to his black players. Ed Chatman, a former FSU player who reiterated several of Bozeman's charges, later told how the impact of seeing that phrase in print (used to describe his reasons for leaving the basketball team) drove him into a mental institution for months. Now Chatman, viewed by some as a "broken man," has been arrested on theft charges just days before he was expected to testify before the committee. He claimed he was framed.

Williams attributed "personal reasons," not "personal problems" to Rodney Arnold's resignation. Arnold, white, is another ex-Williams player leveling charges at the basketball program.

How Williams distinctly heard "personal problems" for his black players and "personal reasons" for a white player puzzles the hell out of me. Maybe a clue lies somewhere in the Atlantic.

Credibility for some of trainer John Mooney's statements might be somewhere out there also. Before the committee, Mooney didn't quite call Bozeman a hypochondriac, but said Bozeman had previously complained on different occasions of having had legionnaires' disease, cancer and a heart attack. Bozeman denied all of Mooney's claims with a laugh. He said it was just another attempt to damage his character.

Bozeman is right about that. Questioning Mooney after his testimony, I found he couldn't present any medical records proving he saw or treated Bozeman for such potentially deadly ailments, which surely merit a complete and thorough medical examination.

Look closely at testimony which implied Bozeman's injured knee, suffered during the Georgia game,



James Bozeman

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received the best of care and was the picture of health. Then listen as Bozeman bends his knee today; it can fill your eyes with tears or your heart with a burning rage towards the training staff. I say listen because Bozeman's knee is filled with water and makes a distinct bubbling sound as he bends or flexes it.

Assistant coach Frank Gilmore wants the public to believe former FSU cheerleader Alexia Robinson had such a "crush" on a high school player (two years her junior) that she paid "400 dollars" to see him in Chicago for only one day.

Gilmore told the committee he had no involvement with Robinson besides sitting beside her during the recruit's high school game. He also denied seeing her during daylight hours. Robinson presented pictures which seemed to prove much more involvement in broad daylight with Gilmore. She had additional pictures that present an even more damaging contradiction to Gilmore's testimony.

Robinson also told of how she and Gilmore survived a car accident while going to the recruit's game in snow-riddled Chicago. Before seeing the pictures, Gilmore denied it calmly. I wonder how calmly he would have spoken to his superiors at FSU if she had died. Or better yet, to Robinson's parents.

I marvel at Bozeman's courage to "blow the whistle" on the almost inhuman treatments inflicted on athletes by the college athletic system. Also, I admire the tremendous perseverance that enabled him to keep calm throughout a rash of attacks on his character, attacks which painted him as an attention-seeking hypochondriac, disgruntled over lost playing time. Someone even went so far as to call it Maurice-itis" in reference to freshman Maurice Myrick, who played the same position as Bozeman.

Reporters who hastily misinformed the public that Bozeman's charges didn't wash,

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TO UNWIND.

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# Dolphins surprise Seminoles

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team was shocked 12-6 yesterday by the Jacksonville Dolphins in Jacksonville.

The Dolphins outhit the Seminoles 15-10 and had built up a 9-0 lead in the first four innings of play. The deficit proved too much for FSU to overcome.

Tim Phillips took the loss and saw his record drop to 5-1.

The only bright spots for the Seminoles were Chris Cawthon's 15th homer of the year and Steve Givens two RBI pinch-hit single.

Jacksonville upped its record to 17-6 and the fourth ranked Seminoles dropped to 22-3.

The two teams meet again today in Jacksonville. Jay Keeler (2-1) will be on the mound for FSU to start the game.



Chris Cawthon

## Playoff time for IM baseball league

### SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The FSU 1982 Strategy baseball American League concluded its season Monday night. Paul Chorney managed the Baltimore Orioles to the East Division Title, while Rich Grosso skipped the Oakland A's to the West Division Championship.

Baltimore will have to face the winner of the playoff game between the Detroit Tigers (Ken Bass) and the Cleveland Indians (Tim East) to gain a berth in the League Championship.

The A's will have to play the winner between the strong California Angels (Mike Held) and the Texas Rangers (Caz Glover) for the right to face the East Division Winner.

Detroit downed the Boston Red Sox (Steve Bryant) 5-3 in the first round of the playoffs. Other first round action saw California blank the Chicago White Sox (Glenn Baker) 4 to 0 behind the four hit shut-out pitching of Rudy May. Only two teams didn't make the playoffs. They were the Kansas City Royals (Jim Williams) and the New York Yankees (Jon Boone). Boone, now the ex-manager, cited "poor hitting, and poor pitching" as the New York downfall, while Williams was quoted as saying "It just wasn't our year."

The National League concluded play Tuesday night with the New York Mets as winner of the East Division

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while the Atlanta Braves stormed to the West Division Championship. Both teams finished with 6-2 records, which was the best in either league. Chad Bradford, managed the Mets and Pat Cheshire was at the helm for the Braves. Cheshire moved his team to the top with powerful hitting and a strong bullpen. Bradford's Mets boasts a strong line up with a "solid" starting rotation.

The San Francisco Giants, managed by Tony Coleman, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in first round play, 1-0 and now faces Atlanta in divisional play. Ed Malin, the Dodger skipper, got very little hitting throughout the season and he gave this as the reason for the Dodgers being eliminated.

The St. Louis Cardinals, led by Curt Fields, qualified for East Division Finals by beating Pittsburgh 2-1. Fields got 3 innings of strong relief from Dave Smith in downing the Bucs.

Rick Pueneteri, the Pirates manager admitted that the Cards bullpen was a strong one and credited them for being in the East Finals.

## Niekro an optimist despite being a Brave

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Phil Niekro has always been an optimist, even in those gloomy years when the Atlanta Braves were running up a string of last-place finishes.

But this year, says Niekro, is different because this time he feels in his mind as well as his heart that the Braves are going to have a shot at the National League West title that has eluded them since 1969.

"That's not just us talking," says the soon-to-be 43-year-old knuckleballer as he approaches his 19th major league baseball season.

"A lot of other people are high on us this year, too."

It's easy to see why Niekro, despite all the disappointments of the past, is so hyped up here in mid-March. Take a look at those spring training statistics.

The Braves, traditionally slow starters, won seven of their first eight exhibition games and while no one takes the Grapefruit League all that seriously it's hard to ignore a 1.90 earned run average and 291 hitting.

"The pitching is what has me excited," said Niekro who hadn't allowed a run in nine innings. "We've said for the past several years we thought we had the young pitching talent needed to win and I've got the feeling that this is the year it'll all come together."

Niekro stuffs his toe in the dirt when it's pointed out that he's the only Braves pitcher with a proven track record.

"Oh, that may be true if you are talking about a long period of time," he said. "But we've got other people who have had good years."

That's debatable.

The only other probable Braves starter who ever won as many as a dozen major league games the same season was Tommy Boggs (1980) who has never won more than three in any other year and that time (last season) he lost 13.

Niekro, who usually takes half a season to really get going, was only 7-1 last year when the prolonged baseball strike limited him to only 22 starts, about half his usual workload.

But the graying righthander, who won 21 games when he was 40 years old, is still considered the closest thing to a stopper the Braves have.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," said Niekro while resting in the dugout following a morning workout. "I feel great, really great, and I'm farther ahead than I usually am this early in the season."

## Seminole netters win

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team got back on the right track as it defeated Southern Illinois 7-2 yesterday.

The win improves the Seminoles' record to 16-7.

One of the better matches of the day was the number one doubles match which the FSU duo of Marco Abilhoa and Robert Burgess won 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The Seminoles play again today at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

other James Eric Bozeman, Pernell Scott Tookes, Rodney Allen Arnolds or Ed Leroy Chatmans before they enter Wescott's gates, heralded by rave prep reviews and pumped up with a spirit of Garnet and Gold hysteria only to leave abruptly, prematurely, under a cloud of mystery, damned by the very coaches who brought them here.

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are already beginning to eat their words.

Bozeman may well be the lost voice that FSU and college athletes never had. At FSU that voice could very well save

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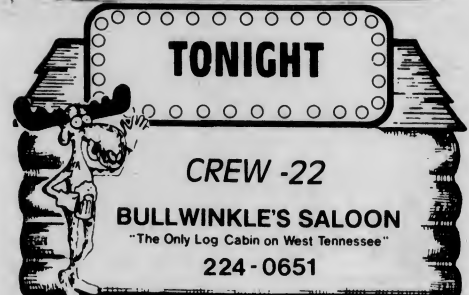
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# Florida A&M track squad, and others, busy this weekend

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been a busy spring season for Florida A & M sports. Here is an update for you on how the various athletic squads have been performing.

## MEN'S TRACK

The Rattler thinclads will travel across-town this weekend to take part in the Domino's Pizza Relays hosted by Florida State. A & M will be one of the more than 60 teams scheduled to participate in the event.

The men turned in a respectable performance last weekend at their own FAMU Relays. Terry Bradwell set a new meet mark to win the 110 meter hurdles, running the course in 13.86 seconds; edging out the old mark of 14.40 set by Delaware State's James Bradley back in 1980.

The Rattlers also took first in the 1600 and 400 meter relays.

## MEN'S TENNIS

The Rattler netters took an 8-1 win over Morehouse College on Saturday, upping their overall record to 3-2. The win came during FAMU's own Spring Sports Carnival with the Rattler squad sweeping all three singles matches, losing

## RATTLER ROUNDUP

only in the number three doubles bout.

The team, which finished with an impressive 12-4 mark last year, is led by number one seed Frank Hatchett. Their next match will be on Tuesday against Florida Junior College on the FAMU courts.

## BASEBALL

The baseball Rattlers have been taking it on the chin last week. They hadn't won a single game in six tries until Wednesday of last week when they swept a double header from Stillman college, 6-3 and 10-2. That apparently gave them a needed boost in morale, which a six-game losing streak tends to dampen. They continued their winning ways with a 6-5 clipping of Fort Valley the very next day, followed by consecutive wins over Tuskegee (8-3) and Fort Valley again (9-3). Tuskegee, however, returned to knock off the Rattlers by a 9-4 margin on Saturday. The A & M mark currently stands at 5-7 as they prepare to take on Jackson State this Sunday in a double header in Jacksonville.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

varsity athletes. These are your relays and your competition will be in about the same shape as you. Women and co-rec teams are especially urged to try out for the event.

The Rattlerette starting six, in only their third season of organized tennis competition, currently maintains a 3-3 overall record; their best ever.

## SOFTBALL

The Rattlerette mark thus far stands at 13-8, as the women try to regroup after a pair of disappointing losses to Florida State on Tuesday. FAMU suffered a narrow 12-11 defeat in the first game of the twin bill but was trounced in the second game 12-4.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

Rattlerette head coach Sarah Hill was pleased with her team's performance at last weekend's FAMU Relays. Four A & M thinclads qualified for outdoor nationals at the event.

"This was definitely our best performance so far," she said. "It's good we qualified so many people so soon, now they can concentrate on getting better without that pressure hanging over them."

Freshman Mary Jones was the first to qualify, taking first place in the 400 meters with a time of 55.20 seconds.

The 400, 800 and 1600 meter relay teams rounded out the national qualifiers for the Rattlerettes who go to Gainesville for the Lady Gator Relays this weekend.

Jacksonville two years ago with his "Colt Fever" campaign, called the landing of an NFL team for Jacksonville the key to downtown redevelopment.

He said he wrangled an invitation from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for himself and a delegation of Jacksonville civic leaders to visit the owners at their annual convention in Phoenix, Ariz., next week.

"We're going to ask them to let us be host for their meeting next year," he said. "Rozelle was excited about the idea. We'll be the only city to have a hospitality room out there (in Phoenix)."

"I'll invite them to come play in the TPC (pro-am) and take them through the new Gator Bowl," which currently is undergoing \$12.8 million in repairs and expansion, Godbold said.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is **ABSOLUTELY the LAST day to sign up for the Domino's Pizza Relays**. Teams consist of 4 members that are non-varsity athletes, but who are students, faculty, or staff of FSU. Entry fee is \$4 per team and is due in the IM Office (309 Union) by 4 p.m. today. Time trials will be held today for the last time on the Mike Long Track from 4:30 to 5:30. Teams are either male, female, or co-rec. All team members will receive a t-shirt when they show up to run the time trials, regardless of their time. The best 8 times out of each division will run in the Domino's Pizza Classic that will be held on Sunday. Remember, you will not be competing against

## NFL in Jacksonville?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Mayor Jake Godbold, unrelenting in his quest to bring big-time pro football to Jacksonville, said yesterday he will invite the owners of the 28 National Football League teams to Jacksonville next year during the Tournament Players Championship.

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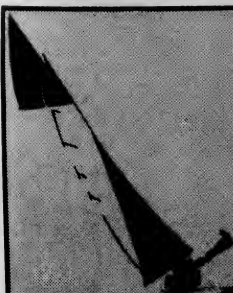
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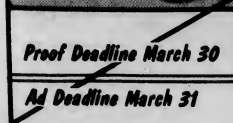
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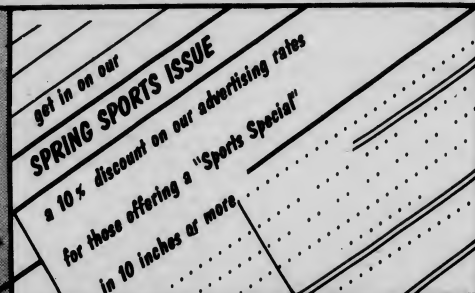
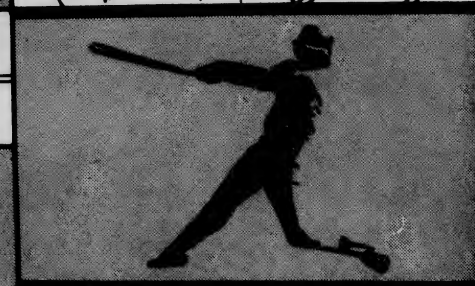


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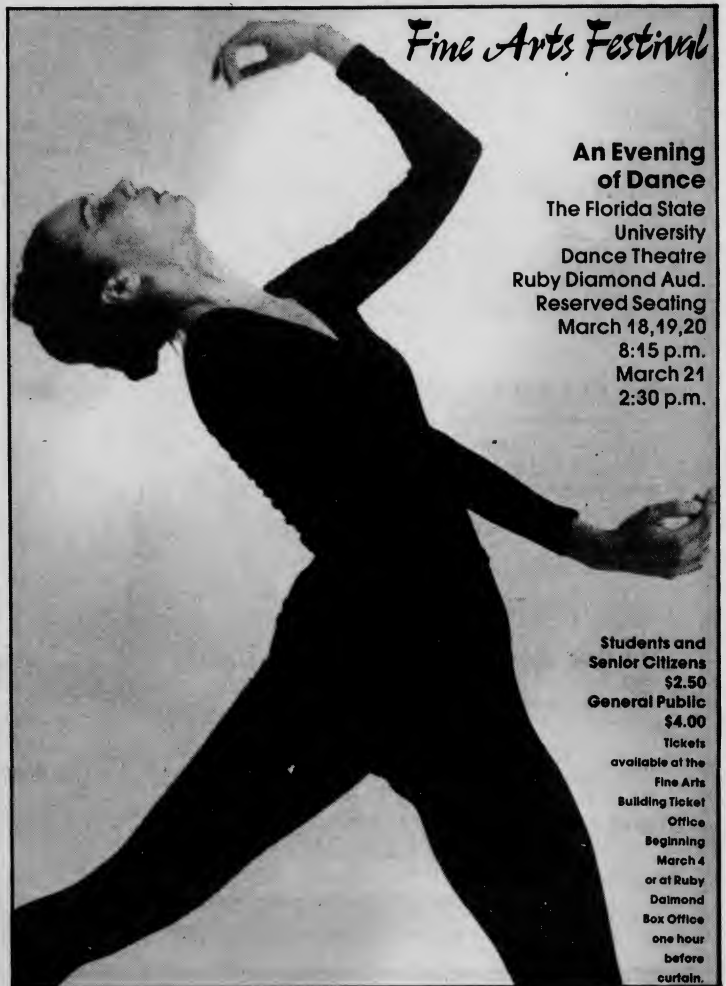
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The proposed cuts would cause a loss of \$9,000,000 to approximately 4,500 Florida State Students.

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## APPLY FOR AID NOW!

A word of caution: Don't let these proposals stop you from applying for financial aid. Get your application in on time.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Write, and ask others to write, these key legislators and express your feelings about the proposed cuts in financial aid.

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Mr. Tim Meenan, President  
Student Government Association  
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, FL 32306

Dear Tim:

I want to commend you, Student Government, and the many students who are working so diligently to do something about the crucial problems they may face with the proposed cuts in federal student financial aid.

At the same time, I want to urge you and your colleagues to continue and expand this effort. In my personal opinion, the proposed cuts could have a devastating effect on many students' ability to attend college.

As you are aware, the cuts proposed by President Reagan over the next two years could mean a loss of some \$9 million to almost 4,500 Florida State students.

I am very concerned, as I know you are, that these drastic proposed reductions, coupled with the ever-rising cost of living, will make it impossible for many students to attend college.

At my direction, the University has formed a Financial Aid Campus Action Committee which has a goal of informing all present and prospective financial aid recipients of the threat to their educational plans. The role of Student Government on this committee and your leadership in placing advertisements in the Flambeau and sponsoring meetings for financial aid recipients has been most helpful.

I am suggesting to students receiving financial aid that they discuss alternative methods of financing their education pending a final decision on the matter which Congress will likely make in the next few weeks.

We should also caution students that they should continue to apply for financial aid and not automatically assume that the cuts will be made. If enough people make their voices heard, there is a good possibility the proposed cuts will be postponed, or at least will be less severe.

Once again, thanks for the help you and many other students have given this worthwhile cause. We must not let up now.

Sincerely,

*Bernie Sliger*  
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## New requirements make life tougher for freshmen

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life for an incoming freshman at Florida State University just became a little harder.

The reason for that difficulty: the FSU Faculty Senate, responding to a recent mandate from the State Board of Education, voted Wednesday night to sharply increase the amount of writing and mathematics a student must successfully complete before he or she will be admitted to the university's upper division.

The Senate also established a mandatory "examination and placement" policy in math and writing for all incoming freshmen. Students who fail to pass the communications test will be required to enroll in the English Lab before taking regular freshman English courses. The Senate also recommended the creation of a mathematics lab; students who could not pass the computation portion of the freshman test would be required to sign up

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—David Ammerman

for that lab.

The Senate passed the measure in response to the so-called 'Gordon Rule' passed by the Board of Education early this year. The Gordon rule requires students take 12 hours of courses in the Humanities (including English) in which 6,000 or more words of writing are required. The Gordon rule also requires students to take six hours of mathematics.

That rule was passed, according to the chief proponent Sen. Jack Gordon, to insure that students entering an upper division have

a firm ground in mathematics and writing. The Board of Education agreed. Skeptics at FSU however, feel the rule may be somewhat impractical.

The massive load of writing to be graded, said David Ammerman, an FSU history professor, would also make it impossible for a professor to spend a significant amount of time on any student's work. Students might profit from having done the extra work, Ammerman said, but they would have precious little assistance from their overloaded instructors.

"With 2,500 students (incoming freshmen) and the limited faculty we have, we're going to have to require Humanities teachers to grade 25-page papers, with 100 students in a class," said Ammerman. "No way."

Ammerman is chairman of the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Policy Committee, and helped draft the new FSU rule. Ammerman took advantage of a clause in the Gordon rule allowing universities to develop their own alternative plan to make the Gordon rule requirements more workable.

Under the rule passed by the Faculty Senate, incoming freshmen will be required to sign up for a writing course during their first semester, and will to have taken six hours of writing classes during their first year. Those courses will require 4,000 to 6,000 words of writing.

In addition, the Faculty Senate now requires that all humanities courses that can

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## It's official. Session extended

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The House and Senate yesterday salvaged a compromise worked out Wednesday and voted to extend the regular session 11 days until March 29.

That move appeared to break the House/Senate deadlock on the three major issues before the Legislature, as the Senate went ahead and passed its version of the one-cent sales tax increase and a \$10 billion budget.

But late yesterday there were signs that the two houses were still far apart on the three issues of insurance, reapportionment and the tax increase and budget.

Gov. Bob Graham said he felt good about the "encouraging signs" from the two houses, but Senate dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City charged he had been "tricked" and "misled" into agreeing to the extension by

House leaders.

At the same time, House leaders evaded discussing the specifics of their plans with reporters.

Early in the day, Barron was optimistic that the two houses could reach an agreement on reapportionment, but after the session yesterday afternoon he accused the House of "bad faith" on that issue.

Barron said he had understood from House leaders Wednesday night that both houses would begin to move on all three issues at once. But yesterday they told him they would not pass reapportionment until everything else was done, he said.

The Senate doesn't like that idea, because once senators have given in on the sales tax increase and the budget, they won't have anything left with which to bargain on

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## Smeal: Silent lobby stopping ERA

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
AND PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The Equal Rights Amendment has been one of the most hotly-debated public policy decisions ever faced by the American people. In this, the second installment of a two-part interview, National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal discusses her organization's side in the ERA debate with Flambeau staff writers Dianne Gregory and Perry Chang.

PC: One of the biggest red flag issues with the ERA concerns homosexual rights. Does the ERA affect that, or does it have anything to do with that?

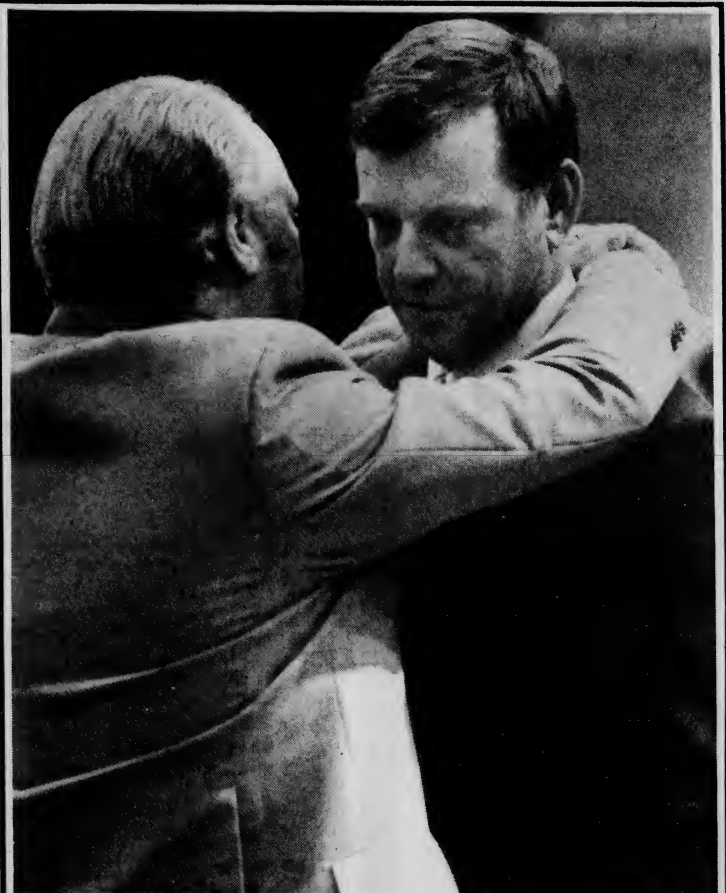
ES: The Equal Rights Amendment doesn't have anything to do with the issue of sexual preference or homosexual rights. It absolutely does not. It is equal rights between the sexes, male and female. The National

Organization for Women has seen the disgrace of discrimination against any kind of person on the basis of sexual preference as a form of keeping people down. But this particular amendment only deals with the issue of equality between the sexes.

PC: I can't recall it now, but I think the argument was that eliminating sexist language in the laws concerning adoption and marriage, eliminating the 'he's' and 'she's', would allow homosexuals...

ES: No, I've never heard of that, because it doesn't. You could still have it so that all male homosexuals and all female homosexuals are treated similarly. On none of this does anyone have to take our word. Our opposition keeps throwing out these arguments without facts behind them, and we keep saying look, there are 14 states that have equal rights amendments. And in all 14

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**Just a couple of good ol' boys**

Reps. Fred Jones (left) and Wayne Hollingsworth converse on the House floor yesterday. It's all part of life in the Florida Legislature; but if they tried it on a college campus they'd be in trouble.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

# Strike in Nassau

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NASSAU, The Bahamas—A crippling general strike by 40,000 civil servants hit the Bahamas at the height of the tourist season yesterday closing down major airports and disrupting telephone service.

The one-day general strike started at 8 a.m. EST in what was called a sympathy move for telephone company operators who were fired after contract negotiations broke down between the government and the communications union.

The strike was limited to the public sector and did not include the commonwealth's largest union comprising 6,000 hotel employees.

Airports in Nassau and Freeport closed when air traffic controllers walked off their jobs during the morning shift; schools were shut down and government offices remained open with only skeleton staffs. Workers at a Bacardi rum plant on New Providence Island also walked off their jobs.

Police remained on duty and there were no reports of violence.

A crowd of more than 12,000 converged in Nassau's Clifford Park at noon, marched down tree-lined Bay Street to the Churchill federal building and demanded to see Prime Minister Lyndon Pindling. Pindling had left for an undisclosed location.

At least one act of sabotage was reported, the cutting of a main telephone line on Nassau's New Providence Island.

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**—FPIRG Executive Director Neil Friedman**

## FPIRG is getting to work

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is finally getting a chance to live up to its title — researching public opinions. The group is circulating a petition supporting renewal of the federal Clean Air Act.

According to Gary Nargiz, FPIRG intern coordinator, the group collected 1,300 signatures in the first two days of the petition drive which began Wednesday. FPIRG projected it would take four weeks to gather 5,000 signatures, but Nargiz is optimistic the goal will be reached sooner than expected.

FPIRG intends to present the petitions to Florida's U.S. senators, Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, and to Rep. Don Fuqua, whose U.S. Congressional district includes Tallahassee.

"This gets us out on campus again. The whole idea behind FPIRGs is to bring issues to campus," said FPIRG Executive Director Neal Friedman. "Once you get 5,000 signatures you're speaking for someone and not just yourself."

Although FPIRG has been the target of attacks by, as one FPIRG staffer was overheard to say, "the kind of people who think civil liberties are a communist plot," petitioners say response to the Clean Air Act drive has been overwhelmingly favorable.

Nargiz estimates that nine out of every 10 people he has approached have signed the petition.

"It's a rather non-controversial petition. Most students appear to be fairly well-

informed on the issue," he said.

Members of FPIRG say that the way they present themselves and their issues to the public will counter a lot of negative publicity the group has received the last few months.

FPIRG board member Laila Goodman explained: "We don't want petitioners going up to people and saying, 'What's the matter, don't you support clean air?'"

"The problem is not us not working hard enough. The problem is the Legislature and the Board of Regents," said Friedman. "We didn't expect to spend 95 percent of our time fighting for survival."

The regents will decide next week the fate of FPIRG's negative check-off funding system, according to Friedman. Although the regents approved the funding system last summer, conservatives on campus led by the College Republicans, lobbied the Florida Legislature in an attempt to overturn the ruling. The Legislature recommended the BOR review its earlier decision regarding the \$2.50 per semester fee.

As a follow-up to the Clean Air Act petition, FPIRG is making plans for an environmental conference to be held on April 10. Dean Little, coordinator of the conference, said it will feature speakers and workshops concerning acid rain, phosphate mining and other environmental issues important to Floridians.

"It will be a forum in which state and federal agencies can exchange information," he said. "This is our chance to prove to people that we're not a bunch of radicals."

## Art trends: the thief as auteur

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINTER PARK — In the window of a downtown art gallery hangs the portrait of "a beautiful young man" titled "The Robber" — the work of an artist, who says she felt "intellectually raped" after the man robbed her.

Jeanne Schubert said she was taken with what seemed to be the young man's keen interest in art that afternoon two weeks ago when he walked into the Creative Art Work Shop Galleries and began asking her questions.

"He was obviously a terrific actor," Mrs. Schubert, 49, who tried to answer all the inquisitive young man's questions, recalled yesterday.

Their conversation was interrupted when other gallery visitors called Schubert away. In the minutes he was alone, the

young man stole a cash box containing \$37 and several checks from a back room, she said.

No one saw him leave the tiny gallery and Schubert was unable to identify him from the dozens of photographs she was shown later by officers at the Winter Park Police Department.

The woman felt betrayed. Venting her anger in the only way she knew, Schubert went home,

painted the man's portrait from memory and hung the painting in the gallery's front window.

Painted in rough brush strokes, it shows the man with the words, "The Robber," across his chest. Below the painting is a sign, which declares to passerby:

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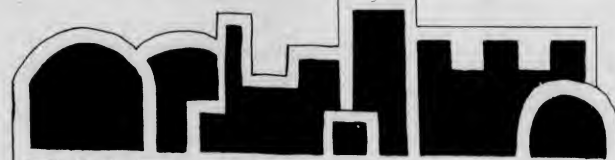
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## Good riddance

They sure have a strange sense of humor in the Florida House.

In a ceremony yesterday to honor the leaders of this year's House session freshmen members of that august body presented Speaker Ralph Haben, Speaker Pro Tempore Barry Kutun and Minority Leader Curt Kiser each with his own, shiny new gun. (Haben and Kutun both received shotguns. Kiser received a pistol. "Pistol shooting and hunting is one of my first loves," Kiser said.)

Well, ok, sure. We can live with that. And we find comfort in the fact that all three can keep their new toys close by in their cars, now that the Legislature has passed a bill to that effect.

We're more troubled about the remarks of Rep. Fred Burrall: "In view of all the weapons that have been handed out, Rep. (Wayne) Hollingsworth has asked me to announce the first annual legislative pervert shoot to be held this Saturday at the bus station."

Burrall was joking, referring to Hollingsworth's remark during debate on the concealed weapons bill that Floridians need guns handy in their cars because you never know when a pervert of some kind is going to run up.

Well, we're not laughing. Hollingsworth's remark was at best an example of his gross ignorance; an ignorance we assume his House colleagues share, since they apparently agreed with him during that debate: after all, most of them voted with Hollingsworth.

That's why we think the gift of guns tells a lot about the nature of the current House membership. For the most part, the mostly male House behaves and votes according to the rules of some anachronistic boys club, the type where you spit tobacco, swill beer and do your damndest to oppose any notion of progress.

Go up to the House gallery sometime and see how male representatives relate to their female colleagues. Women members are often ignored or considered the butt of boorish jokes. That's because for the most part they don't share the jockstrap mentality of their male counterparts. They're not really part of the club.

No, we're not laughing. And we anticipate with bated breath the day when that loutish mob at the Capitol repairs to its home districts.

Let their constituents deal with them. We've had enough.

## Rape tally

Tallahassee's streets remained relatively safe for women during the past week as no sexual assaults were reported.

All four local law enforcement agencies contacted — the Leon County Sheriff's department, the Tallahassee police, the FSU police and the FAMU security forces — said that no rapes had been reported in the past week.

While this is encouraging, it may be misleading; experts say that for every reported rape, three to ten go unreported.

**Reported rapes this week: 0**

**Reported rapes this year: 13**

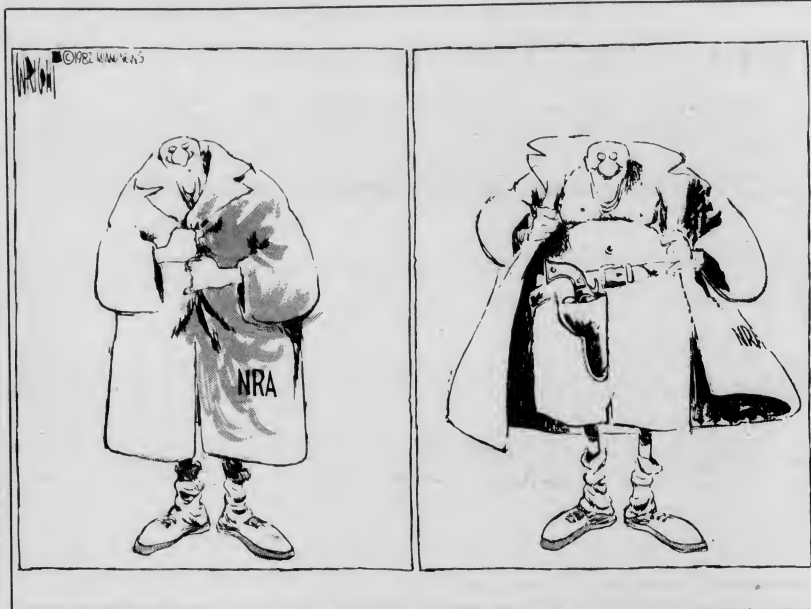
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## Some progress, but still gaps

BY MARJORIE MENZEL  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*"The investigation of the rights of the slave has led me to a better understanding of our own. I have found the Anti-slavery cause to be the highest school of morals in our land — the school in which human rights are more fully investigated and better taught and understood, than in any other... Now if rights are founded in the nature of our moral being, then the mere circumstance of sex does not give to man higher rights and responsibilities than to woman."*

—Angelina Grimke, 1836

*"...black and white feminists...have a strong anti-racist female tradition, despite all efforts by the white patriarchy to polarize its creature-objects, creating dichotomies of privilege and caste, skin color and age and condition of servitude."*

—Adrienne Rich, 1979

There exists a profound and fundamental distinction between anti-sexism and feminism.

Anti-sexism is a limited concept. It refers merely to the rights of women to enjoy privileges traditionally limited to men. These privileges in no way alter the structure of society. Anti-sexism is a device to admit women to those institutions that restrict basic human dignity to a select few. Those females who have achieved recognition within the power structure — the Margaret Thatchers, the Phyllis Schlaflys, the Sandra Day O'Connors — are the token women who perpetuate the brutalization and infantilization of the many. Anti-sexism is a distortion by which the public is deluded that equality is at hand.

Feminism, in contrast, is the commitment to the moral dignity of every human being on earth. Its basis is the reverence for life. It recognizes no ethical distinctions by race, by class, by age or by power, any more than by sex. It includes an unalterable opposition to the destruction of nations, of cultures, or, indeed, of the very planet on which we live.

Much of the American feminist tradition has its roots in the abolition of slavery. As Angelina Grimke wrote, it was the understanding that the subjugation of black people was in basic violation of their moral autonomy that sparked the commitment of early American suffragists to their

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own struggle. And although many upper-class women were content to receive a few symbolic bones tossed them by the patriarchy as voting rights, the inexorable movement toward true egalitarianism was by no means eradicated.

Yet feminist vision is anything but monolithic. Conflicts exist amongst self-defined feminists over priorities of racism, of group structure, of the varied strategies against oppression, of the very changes necessary to create a just society. There are women working in every way imaginable to realize their disparate utopias. Still, there is dialogue. There is a simple recognition that in collaboration lies the only possibility of success.

In my studies of feminist theory and feminist work, I have seen immense progress toward a realization of human dignity. Dedicated women are helping to free each other from the stigma of physical handicaps, from violence at the hands of men, from unjust incarceration, the self-hatred of the victimized, dependency upon a misogynistic medical profession, persecution of lesbians, disrespect for the elderly, ignorance of women's rightful place in the chronicle of our species...

I believe that progress is taking place. Yet I also see the many gaps in our communication. To me, feminism in its life-worship must necessarily oppose injustice in every form, not only injustice against women. The true feminist must embrace a unity that excludes the dismemberment of our planet, any separation between peoples, and any form of government that distributes power and privilege unequally. Anti-racist and anti-facist work are integral to feminist vision. And to our very success.

*"I began to see what separations by class, race, and age did not wish me to see — but above all, what patriarchal fragmentation did not intend for me to see, or for us to see in each other. That we are different, that we are alike; that we have been together by miracle and against the law; that we have been disconnected by violence; that we still dread and mistrust each other; that we long for and are necessary to each other..."*

—Adrienne Rich

Marjorie Menzel is a member of the FSU Women's Center.

# House leaders given guns as end-of-session gifts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Speaker Ralph Haben and two other House leaders were given guns as end-of-session gifts by their colleagues yesterday prompting one lawmaker to announce them ready for a "legislative pervert shoot" over the weekend.

Haben, normally a tough, poker-faced legislator, broke down and wept openly when the House honored him for his two years as speaker.

A Palmetto Democrat first elected to the House 10 years ago, Haben plans to leave the Legislature after this session. He has not disclosed his plans.

Following House custom, the 19 House freshmen presented gifts to Haben, Speaker Pro Tem Barry Kutun, D-Miami, and Minority Leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor. Haben and Kutun were presented with shotguns and Kiser a pistol.

"Pistol-shooting and hunting with a pistol

**'In view of all the weapons that have been handed out, Rep. (Wayne) Hollingsworth has asked me to announce the first annual legislative pervert shoot to be held this Saturday at the bus station.'**

**—Rep. Fred Burrall**

is one of my first loves," said Kiser, who intends to run for Congress.

"Did you give this to me because I come from Dade (County) or because I do hunting?" asked Kutun.

Handing Haben his boxed shotgun, Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Allandale, emphasized that fellow first-termers, Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, was responsible only for selecting the wrapping paper, card and ribbon and not the gift.

Friedman was a chief sponsor of a proposal to require a 72-hour waiting period

in the purchase of handguns, which the House rejected.

"In view of all the weapons that have been handed out, Rep. (Wayne) Hollingsworth has asked me to announce the first annual legislative pervert shoot to be held this Saturday at the bus station," quipped Rep. Fred Burrall, R-Port Charlotte.

Burrall was referring to Hollingsworth's argument last week in winning approval for a bill (CS-HB 34) allowing motorists to have guns at the ready for their self-defense. At

that time, Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, said citizens need weapons in their cars in case "some perverts come along" so "you can shoot and blow them away."

Rep. Tom Dawson, R-Sarasota, later dubbed the measure a 'blow away perverts amendment.'

Haben, who was also given a ring, dabbed at his eyes as his successor as speaker, Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, outlined his achievements.

Taking the podium, Haben said, "I really mean this — there may be a few things in life that I love..." Weeping, he was unable to finish.

After composing himself, Haben said, "Thank you very much. I'm now squared away. I love this House."

Referring to the in-progress annual showdown with the Senate, he added, "It's important for this House to win. We are going to win."

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states, there are domestic laws, and the basis of homosexual marriage has not changed.

One thing I feel that the newspapers and everybody must start doing is saying what the facts are. It is not Eleanor Smeal's assertion. The Amendment does not deal with that kind of discrimination.

**DG: Does NOW plan to campaign against legislators in Florida who are opposed to the ERA, like the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) does?**

**ES: NOW** has a political action committee that has long been active politically. We don't model ourselves after the NCPAC. In fact we deplore some of their tactics. And so basically we'll see what happens at election time. Obviously, we'll try to support those who are pro human rights in this election.

**PC: Will reapportionment in Florida affect the ERA?**

**ES: My understanding** is that seats will be picked up in several areas that have greater support for the Equal Rights Amendment. The question is how it affects the balance of human relations, and so forth. My opinion, very frankly, is that the underrepresentation of the cities and blacks has created the situation we are now in. Blacks, for example, have underrepresentation in North Carolina and in Florida. The rural representatives are overrepresenting their numbers in the South, and they vote against the ERA. I don't think I've ever seen a black legislator vote against it.

**PC: Is getting public opinion behind you one of your priorities, you said you'll follow? Is that the process?**

**ES: That's part of it,** but you know public opinion is not necessarily reflected in the legislatures. Take the issue of gun control. Most people want it, but the legislatures and the Congress don't vote for it because there's a powerful lobby against it. Basically, take any issue—the legislatures are not really interested in public opinion. And I believe in this particular issue that have gotten behind. There are several reasons and not the least of which is that the minorities are in such token numbers in the legislature itself. If we were represented in any way in proportion of our numbers we wouldn't be discussing this now. It would have passed.

Another reason—and I really believe this—is that there is a silent lobby of those who believe their interests are best served by underpaying of women. I just feel there are

people who profit from sex discrimination and they know that. They don't even have to speak about it. We are talking about numerous sex discrimination suits that have gone on in our country. It's not fictional, it's reality. And there are those who would not like us to have the weight of the Constitution behind us when we defend ourselves in court.

**DG: Do you think the ERA fight is more of a case of women against women?**

**ES: Absolutely not.** That is essentially a distortion and a travesty of justice. It is women who are fighting for this. I don't know of any major women's group which isn't shoulder to shoulder with us. Who provides the bulk of the resources, the energy, the money, the power? It's women. Eighty-five to 90 percent of our workers are females, working with all their heart and soul and at a lot of personal risk. Especially at the beginning of the movement. Just ten or 15 years ago it was a personal risk to stand up and say you were for women's rights if you were a woman.

A lot of women have gone along with discrimination, and they go along because they're scared. They're scared of their husbands, they're scared of losing their jobs, they're scared. Sure there's a token woman here and there speaking out against it. But the reason they get so much publicity is that they're so unusual. They're Uncle Toms. And Uncle Toms exist.

**DG: What do you think of the woman state senator against the ERA—Tony Jennings?**

**ES: She's obviously not serving her own interest.** She's also numerically in the minority in this state. The Pat Frank's are the normal, the ordinary, the people who stick their necks out. They're much more numerous. It's just like in Congress with the ERA extension. I think that no women took the floor against it. Not one. Republican and Democratic. The one thing the vast majority have in common, they'll stick out for women's rights.

**DG: Nancy Reagan?**

**ES: She's the unusual.** Maureen Reagan is on our side, isn't she? There are people who want to deny who they are. Mostly the bulk of people who suffer discrimination don't like it very much and would like to change it. That's a normal reaction. When you're treated unfairly, you tend to say 'Hey, I was treated unfairly,' I don't think it's fair and I would like to change it,' so that it doesn't happen again.

The most ridiculous argument I've ever heard on the subject was on a national



**Ellie Smeal**

television show. And as you well know, there was never a woman appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States until the current Judge O'Connor. This man (Reagan) was trying to say there was no bias in the selection of Supreme Court justices. If that isn't the most ridiculous argument. He said, 'Name a person who was not appointed because she was a woman.' Women weren't even allowed into law schools until this century. And it's ridiculous to have to argue this. Only five percent—five or seven, I can't remember the exact numbers—of the American judiciary is female. That means the average woman will stand in a court room judged not by her peer, or a person who has any kind of understanding of her background.

Reagan has been on the defensive on his support of women and women's rights, and because of his position on the Equal Rights Amendment she was appointed on the day of the beginning of the count down for the deadline of the Equal Rights Amendment, June 30, 1981. So we all have one victory that she's cracked a male bastion. But the fact is it's still tougher for a woman to become a judge than a man. It's still easier for a woman to have more biased adjudication.

**PC: Just one more question. I talked to a lot of the Stop ERA women on the first day**

**of the legislature, and they seemed genuinely concerned, genuinely threatened by the ERA. Is this a general thing, or is there sometimes a rural-urban division? Is ERA an attack on traditional, sometimes rural women? Or are they just misled?**

**ES: I think the women who need the amendment** the most are the women in the most traditional roles, the housewives. Probably the most gross discrimination in our society is against women who are homemakers. They are really frankly not protected in any way. Their work is not valued in an economic sense by our society. One of the things that we are fighting for is that homemakers have social security. Right now it is totally up to the man. If she is divorced after 30 years of marriage and he marries again, if he's retired, his going back to work would cut off her social security, which maybe her only means of existence.

Pension plans frequently do not cover the homemaker. Frequently, when a woman is married and is a homemaker and gets divorced, she is not entitled even to the household goods, let alone the business or anything else that she helped to build. It is assumed that if she did not work for pay, she did not work.

See, one of the cruelest mythologies of our society is that the homemaker is supposed to answer the question, 'Do you work?' in the negative. Do you realize what a cruel hoax that is? A woman who is a homemaker works every day of her life, but she is supposed to say, 'No I don't work. I'm just a housewife.' That is the programmed answer. It's a false one. She works very hard. We want economic recognition for it, and we don't believe that the man should get all the reward for their marriage and partnership.

Now, when we say that, the opposition says, see, they want you to pay more for social security. No. That's a hoax. We don't want to pay more for social security. We want a better, more equitable distribution to the male and female in this partnership.

I spent 14 years as a homemaker. That's a subject I know cold. And that's where the injustices and the inequities are outrageous. And the unfortunate part is that people try to continue to sell the myth. By the way, I believe firmly that we (ERA proponents) are in the majority of our nation's females. Let us decide. Let us have a referendum of the woman. Let us put half women in the legislature. I don't think there would be any question. What I'm saying is rhetorical, because the decision, the votes are being cast by males.

# Panel disagrees: Can the world survive capitalism?

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Criminology professor Laurin Wollan might have felt somewhat out of place at the sixth meeting in a seven-week peace studies symposium held at Longmire Lounge Wednesday night.

Wollan, together with David Felder, Florida A&M University philosophy professor David Felder and Peace Coalition member Roger Peace discussed "Alternative Futures and Lifestyles" — until an hour-long question and answer period showed the professor to be the lone, if staunch, apologist for capitalism present.

How do our lifestyles relate to world peace? Why are there wars, and who creates wealth? Why are there international shortages?

Felder said wars result from a basic competition for resources. With increased competition for fewer and fewer resources, the chance of war increases, he said.

Felder summarized what he sees as the major problems facing the world in the future:

- Depletion of non-renewable resources, such as oil, and minerals such as copper.
- Loss of topsoil. We'll be getting less and less from the land and prices will go up, Felder said.
- Environmental problems. 600 million tons of pollutants are released on the earth each year — and sooner or later somebody will have to clean them up.
- Population increases. Soon, Felder said, we'll be all faced with either lowering

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the population or limiting our lifestyles.

Felder said he recently attended a statewide conference on energy and was struck by the attitudes toward solar solutions.

"Many seemed to think you can't take the place of oil," Felder said. "Well, in fact, we may never have just one source of energy again."

Our emphasis should shift from defining the energy crisis as a need to find a replacement for oil, to the more long-range question of how to heat water and homes most effectively and efficiently, said Felder.

Wollan disagreed with Felder's view that resources are running out. To say that there is less oil now than there was 20 years ago is true absolutely — but not relatively, said Wollan.

As for pollutants, techniques for containing waste are well known, Wollan added. People should merely use them.

"With an ethic of self-interest and a middle-class life style, we should be able to maintain an order of stability," said Wollan.

The "engine" of capitalism has been

responsible for most of the progress in the Western world, he said.

"We should let our own greed drive us to get as much as possible out of our lives," Wollan said.

People should stop blaming multinational corporations for our problems, Wollan said. The multinationals were created to make money, not mischief, and when they make money they make everybody happy, according to Wollan.

Peace, the last of three speakers, called unemployment accompanied by a growing disparity between the world's rich and poor perhaps the greatest problem facing the world.

As more and more people have moved to the cities over the past 200-years, our sense of communion with nature has been lost, Peace said. Computers threaten the workforce as never before, he said. People should work toward a "horizontal-geological-geographical" solution to major world problems, as well as toward a "vertical" redistribution of the means of production.

Concepts like the Miccosukee Land Co-op (just outside Tallahassee) are examples of how smaller living units can work on many levels — economic and spiritual.

"People should use what they need, enjoy what they have, and share the rest," Peace said.

One member of the audience said he was "stunned" by Wollan's defense of multinational corporations.

"We should not be fooled by a system which keeps some nations rich and others poor," the man commented.

Wollan responded that the multinationals had created the economies in many third world countries, and had provided many poor countries with a chance for survival.

One woman said she didn't see how Wollan could say trusting in capitalism will lead to a thriving society with containable unemployment and a lower crime rate in the future.

"I don't see how you can say that violence is economic," she said. "I know so many rich people who are thieves — not just money thieves, but emotional thieves and spiritual thieves."

Wollan said he thought crime should be addressed on several levels — but that crime was not necessarily a function of a capitalistic system.

And as for computers, the history of automation has shown that capitalist nations quickly adjust themselves to mass lay-offs, Wollan said. A certain amount of unemployment is necessary and inevitable as a nation adjusts itself, he said.

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# AT WEEK'S END

## Don Wright hits 'em between the eyes

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Hitting between the eyes every day." I never really realized it, but I suspect that it just what is happening day after day as I skip to the editorial page. —To heck with all that grey fog of editorial matter, I can wade through it later; who's getting it in the cartoon today?

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Don Wright Knows all about arresting the roving eye of the newspaper reader; for almost twenty years he has been an editorial cartoonist for the *Miami News*.

Tonight and Saturday night Wright will be in Tallahassee in conjunction with a show of his work opening at 7 Saturday in the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Tonight Wright will deliver a slide presentation at 7:15 in Fisher Lecture Hall on the FSU campus.

"Impact is what makes a cartoon good and, in order to have impact, I'm not sure that you should be all that subtle," Wright has commented. "The best cartoons hit you squarely on the jaw, between the eyes."

Born in L.A., Wright was raised in Miami, graduating from high school in 1952 with the dream of creating a cartoon strip that would garner him acclaim comparable to that of another Miami son, Milton Caniff (of *Terry and the Pirates* fame). Wright took a spot with the *Miami News* as a lowly copy boy. When an opening eventually came up in the photography department Wright stepped in, working five years in that capacity. In 1961 he was promoted to graphics editor, taking personal responsibility for all visual aspects of the newspaper.

After two years, Wright was ready for a change, but the *News* was unwilling to let him leave. Thus it came about that Wright was offered a position as editorial cartoonist in 1963. He was 29 years old. Within 3 years he had won his first Pulitzer.

"Hitting between the eyes every day" aptly

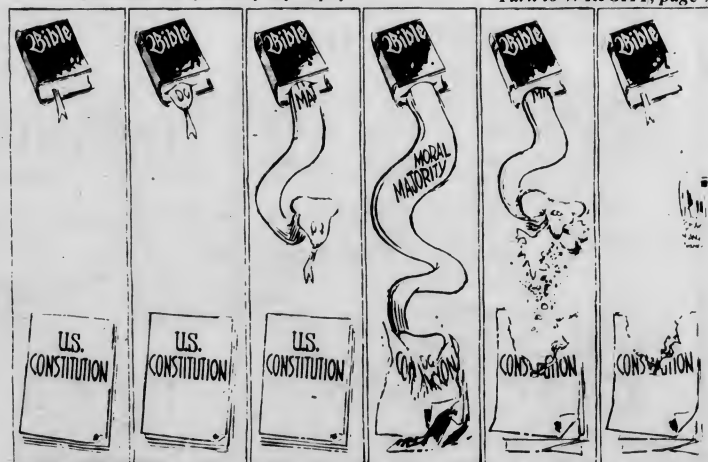
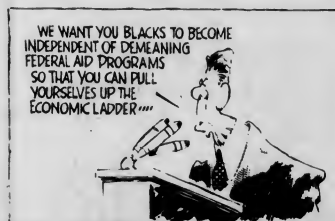
strikes the heart of what is both the beauty and the bane of the editorial cartoonist; the challenge of capturing a telling comment in a visual medium, while working under the pressures of a daily headline. In an interview with *Target*, a political cartoon quarterly, Wright described his task: "Well, first I want to get his (the reader's) attention. A newspaper is a big package full of material. It's all terribly distracting — one feature competing with another, one section competing with another. The editorial page is not generally the most popular section of most newspapers. The idea is to get more people to read the editorial pages. Or else what good are they?"

"Mind you, I've got only a few seconds to have an effect on the reader. So I have to stop him with the visual impact of the cartoon. On some days the cartoon may have more visual impact than anything else. On other days it may be far more subtle. But the effect in the end will be like slapping him in the face and saying, 'Hey look at this. Have you thought about this?' That's the effect I'd like to achieve."

To achieve that end, Wright puts in long hours at the office of the *News*, often working from noon to well past midnight. The meat of his work — the political issues, the satiric commentary — must be gleaned and synthesized from the daily flux of wire copy. Wright reads copiously, educating himself to the issues and events that make the news. Throughout the afternoon Wright absorbs information, letting it ferment before he turns to drafting sketches that will become that day's cartoon.

In a recent interview with Four Arts Curator Allys Palladino Craig, Wright remarked, "There are times when you sit down, after having decided what you want to pick on, or whom, and you take some paper and start sketching. Different cartoonists have a different way of giving birth to

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cartoons. Mine may be any way from walking down the hall, sitting here just doodling on paper, to arguing with cohorts about issues till something pops. It's very difficult to tell you that it happens in a given way. To explain the process that finally converts something to a cartoon — I'm not sure I can do that. It's a wonderful process at times, and there are other times when it hurts because you can't come up with anything."

Once the idea, the images, are settled, Wright turns to the painstaking process of laying out the cartoon.

"I'm never absolutely certain that something isn't going to change in the whole process of laying a cartoon out," Wright has said. "It's sort of like putting together a little stage production. You're situating characters in certain places and each one has a line or each one has an expression that's a key to the success of the cartoon. When you're putting this together, you think, well, maybe this guy would be better over here and maybe his arm should be up, maybe he shouldn't have such an expression. And then you start erasing a little bit. So the total inking out process takes a lot longer than it should..."

The result, for Wright, has been consistently effective; a fact evident not only in his Pulitzers, but also in the result of a 1980 cartoon that criticized the American unions. The Pressman's union at the *New York Daily News* actually stopped the presses in protest. Admits Wright, "Being visually effective is sometimes terribly unfair. However if you rob a cartoon of that particular quality, you lose the whole idea of the cartoon. So you have to be absolutely sure that the observation you are making is fair and then you should distort the hell out of it to get the impact you want."

Such an approach necessarily results in the kind of reaction seen in New York. In Florida, too, Wright has met with strong response.

"Right now, for me here (in Miami)" Wright said recently, "I am seeing a reaction to any cartoon attack on Prime Minister Begin, most of it of course quite antagonistic. There is a oneness with Israel here, and members of the Jewish community seem to feel that an editorial attack on Begin the politician is an attack on them..."

"The Moral Majority cartoons provoke a lot of heat. I sort of have a theory about this. I think conservatives really seem to take themselves too seriously. It's something I have noticed over a long period of years in drawing cartoons. For some reason conservatives seem to be particularly humorless and more prone to hysterical rantings in letters and columns and phone calls. I'm not making a blanket condemnation —

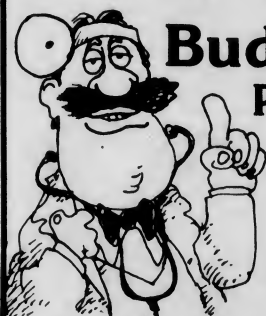
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Asked by an interviewer if affecting change was the ultimate goal of the editorial cartoonist, Wright replied, "Yes ideally affecting change would be wonderful. But I'm really not sure that happens. After all, my cartoons are just an extension of my own feelings. I like to think I have thought matters out very carefully. I desperately want the reader to consider my views. So actually, I'm more concerned with playing my role as a journalist and then, I suppose, playing a part in the educational process. Whether I'm being effective or not, I really can't say."

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# Primal angst calls for Black Flag

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I love the sound of breaking glass, but rather than slam your fist through a window at moments of peak frustration and primal angst, it's probably safer to slip Black Flag's *Damaged* onto the stereo, pull down the shades and pretend you're in some sensory deprivation tank that's just been blown to shards by a napalm shelling.

That's probably the best way to describe what Black Flag feels like. It's the sound of stoopid, your basic three-chord blunder progressions strummed fast (fast!) loud (loud!) blurry — so that drums and bass compete to be heard, rather than complement vague notions of melody and rhythm.

Guitarist Greg Ginn could be a spike-brained Stooge on twice the usual amount of life choking medicinals (his blitz-riffing sounds inspired by the shock troops, not the Viet Cong) but Harry Rollins gives vocalist Harry Rollins a screeching, ugly, two-headed dog of volume and distort to assault with his gutter and gravel voice.

It's the sound of young, suburban, bored Southern California — hard-core if your prefer — and compared to the class, politics and art-inspired punks of 1977, it's a black hole of nihilism and blankness. Of course, Flag's signature number is called "Rise Above" (As in "Rise above, I'm gonna rise above") so there's the promise of transcendence somewhere in the slam pit of Southern Rim. And there's even charm. "Six Pack" and "TV Party" suggest the sad solution to teenage revolution: raid Dad's liquor cabinet and plop down in a sofa. Really, the street's a bore and there's nothing better to do.

Now, the LA neo-punk scene has been slagged off pretty consistently by the East Coast liberal establishment rock

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press (rightly, sometimes, for almost parodic sexism and racism and chic fascism), but I can't decipher a baleful note of hatred toward women or non-whites on *Damaged*. Rumbblings of class war, maybe, but that's been inherent in rock and roll ever since white country boys and Mississippi blues men starting strumming and venting their discontent.

Not exactly the sort of album you'll hear on your average Walkman (though surfers in South Florida are said to ride the waves to this — and reggae), but if it were, you might see that awful trend stamped out — and fast. Black Flag are the sort of band that the Red Brigades would've been wise to play for Gen. Dozier. That is, if they really wanted him to crack.

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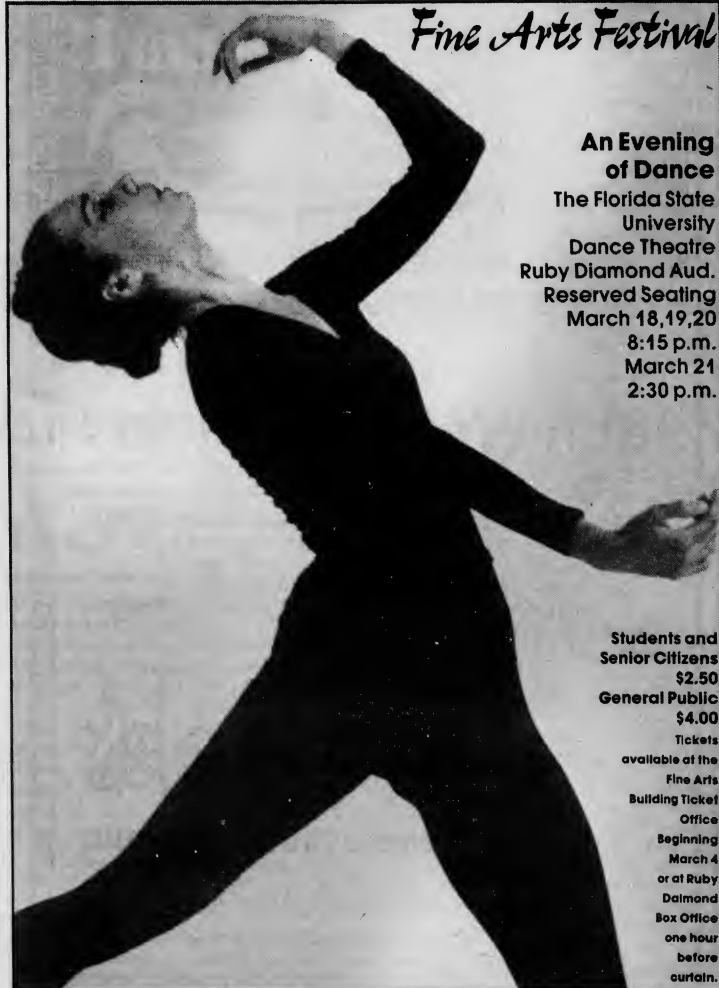
Phew! Now that I've got that out my system I can tell you what a great record *Roman Gods* by the Fleshtones is. Like 25 years of garage band history packed into 40 minutes, *Roman Gods* delivers every bit the punch of the maelstrom that the band did live last year at Tommy's. A quantum leap over the scattered and a few recordings previously released, its songs resound with echoes, reverb, wailing harmonica, stripped-down psychedelia, top-down, full-throttle rhythms, and drumming as steady as a locomotive's gait. "The Dreg" captures the feel of the Yardbirds with the harmonics of Hendrix; "R-I-G-H-T-S" is a rave; and "Let's See the Sun" has all the bouyancy of the Bobby Fuller Four, and more.



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# John Waters: heir to tricks o

BY FRANK M. YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's appropriate that John Waters' *Multiple Maniacs* opens with a spindly ne'er-do-well hawking a chintzy carnival of perversions. Waters' films, indeed, are a carnival—no, a three-ring circus—of the perverse, the grotesque, and the downright tasteless. I don't care much for *Multiple Maniacs*, but, as always, I admire Waters for his intentions.

Waters, in case you don't know, is a Baltimore-based filmmaker whose stock-in-trade is shocking the pants off unsuspecting viewers. His many films—particularly 1972's *Pink Flamingos*—brilliantly succeed in assaulting your sensitivity. Watching a Waters film, your personal ethics, gathered from whatever upbringing you've had, are taken for a mighty rough ride. Waters succeeds with his films because he knows what he's doing.

Waters, as a film-maker, is a descendent of the schlockmasters of the early 60s—Russ Meyer, Herschell Gordon Lewis, and the makers of the "documentaries" such as *Mondo Cane* and its successors. Waters, like these cinema renegades, delights in presenting the most vulgar, explicit material as blatantly as possible.

The star of all Waters' films is the ubiquitous Divine, a three-hundred-pound mountain of delightful atrocity. Although Divine bills her/himself as a female impersonator, I'm not sure that there's anyone *anywhere* even remotely resembling him/her/it.

# CINE

Playing the same role in film after film (queen?) of a heap of the most unn gathered in one place. The world perverts, junkies, basket-cases, and

If Waters and Divine made any at seriously, they'd be laughed off the possesses the most twisted sense anything, Waters *surpass* black call it? Call it filthy, disgusting, and dross, Waters creates moments of sh In *Pink Flamingos*, his best film fetid place. Waters pitches o many grossness he affronts his audien *Maniacs*, simply because it isn't a a partial failure.

Not that this opinion will stop at films from flocking to see *Maniacs*. recommend waiting for the *Maniacs* was shot in 1969. Before be a parody of Herschell G. Lew

# Brown and Saunders ing true as unique sisters

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## THEATRE

A white woman's story written by a white male portrayed by black females? *An Old Beagle Called Amour* is writer/director Le Wilhelm's mother's story—but the actresses are Eunice Saunders, Loretha Brown, and 17-year-old Patrice Ash.

Wilhelm chose Saunders, Brown and Ash because, he said, "I just happen to believe in casting talented actresses and they were the best that I found."

Understandably so. Saunders and Brown have several well-received local performances under their belts. Saunders, many may recall, was in *A Raisin in the Sun* and *Mrs. McThing*. Brown was seen in *Zora* and most recently both actresses had roles in *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Enuff*.

The newcomer is a recent Godby High School grad, Patrice Ash. Ash's youth should not be chalked up against her. Perhaps it is youth in fact that makes the 17-year-old convincing as an older woman dedicated to a life of merriment, busyboding, and gossiping. Ash's youthful observance of what fun old women can be certainly helps the comedic relief of *An Old Beagle*.

Stage veteran Saunders has the task of creating Lucinda, the character based on Wilhelm's mother. As usual, Saunders has a grasp of her character's psyche and generates it to the audience. Brown is the eccentric sister (based on Wilhelm's aunt) who owns the old dog named Amour. Brown, too, knows her character and fully responds.

Basically, the story is of a family's interaction. Lucinda never married. Most of her life was spent tending to their sick father. He rewards her upon his death with a nice inheritance. Florence on the other hand, fled the Missouri Hills, married a doctor and on the surface lived an enjoyable life.

The action begins with Lucinda awaiting Florence's arrival. The two haven't seen each other in three years. Both are nervous, and envious of what each thinks the other has. They have gone to some length to impress each other, new clothes, hairstyles etc, and on friends' part—a little sprucing up of the house.

Wilhelm holds that the theme is family love and bonds; family politics. So much has occurred between these two, and yet their sisterly ties remain intact. Florence did not return to their father's funeral nor did Lucinda attend Florence's husband's funeral. The

realization of their bond to one another comes at the end when Lucinda, clutching the dog says of Florence, "She may be a bit mad, but she's still my sister."

The relationship between the beagle and the sisters is also revealing. This triangle sheds light on their compatibility and ways of thinking. Both sisters love Amour, but in different ways. Florence puts rhinestone collars on the dog and leaves strict instructions as to his care—as one would do when leaving a child. Lucinda thinks he should be allowed freedom to "chase rabbits in the fields" and other general dog business.

At the close of the play, it is apparent that Lucinda and Florence may never see eye to eye, but there will always be a common love between them.

Also on the bill is *A Black Woman's Image Through The Mirror*, a piece compiled by Loretha Brown. In this one-woman show are well-known components of a black woman's life: slavery, the blues, militancy, and a view of the contemporary black woman.

Early on, Brown shows that once a black woman's reflection was not clear. In the end we see Brown as one black woman who is working hard towards attaining a more lucid reflection. When we first see Brown on stage, she is remnants of a slave, a wise, distraught woman and a confused little girl. The high point here is when the little girl begs to only have blue eyes and blonde hair.

The one-woman show lasts about 25 minutes, but in that relatively short time, the audience is treated to a history lesson via the dramatic route with teachers like Sojourner Truth, Bessie Smith, Nikki Giovanni, and Diana Ross. The transition from each woman is achieved through song or poetry, which would work better if they were a little more cohesive. Brown, though, is good at making disjointed things flow.

The show concludes with a song Brown composed. The talented actress is also good at turning a tune. *A Black Woman's Reflection Through the Mirror* is for all to see.

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*An Old Beagle Called Amour. A Black Woman's Reflection Through the Mirror. Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. March 18-22. \$2.00 7:00 p.m.*

## ks of schlockmaster cinema

## NEMA

... film after film, Divine is the king (or is it the most unruly order of human filth ever).

The world she rules is one of sexual fet-cases, and other human has-beens. ... made any attempt at presenting this world laughed off the screen. Fortunately, Waters insisted sense of humor I've ever seen. If ... black humor. Who knows what to disgusting, and rancid, but amidst this gross moments of sheer brilliance.

his best film, everything falls into its own ches so many sick laughs that the assorted his audience with is bearable. *Multiple* se it isn't as funny as *Flamingos*, is at least

... will stop anyone who's a fan of Waters' see *Maniacs*. For the uninitiated, though, I ... screening of *Flamingos*.

1969. Before viewing it, I thought it might shell G. Lewis' *Two Thousand Maniacs!*

(1964). There's no relation whatsoever, and Lewis' film seems utterly mild in comparison. Even in black and white, *Maniacs* is full of some pretty explicit stuff.

Its most deadly sin, however, is the most shocking of them all—being dull. There are some incredibly long, talky, boring sequences that go on and on and on. When Divine hogs the screen, though, doing her stuff, it's positively enchanting.

Worth the price of admission alone is a short sequence at the end of the film where Divine goes on a rampage trashing cars, chasing a crowd of people through downtown Baltimore, violating the privacy and humanity of anyone or anything in reach. Accompanied by pirated and utterly incongruous music, the entire scene is side-splitting.

Besides Divine, the other members of Waters' stock-company are all present, and it's interesting to catch an early glimpse of them. Edith Massey, who was awe-inspiring as Edy the "Egg Lady" in *Flamingos*, is given a sadly thankless role in *Maniacs*. These inspired non-actors support Divine's madness quite well, and Waters skillfully exploits the fact that they aren't exactly professionals.

For fans of Waters' joyously sick cinema, *Multiple Maniacs*, despite some flat moments, is a must-see. For others—well, don't say I didn't warn you.

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## Cowboys lonely, well paid

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The cowboy is an American legend—alive and doing well at rodeos all over the country. And hundred of 'ems will be at Tallahassee Civic Center this weekend for the Dixie Classic Professional Rodeo. The center is being transformed for the sport as dumptrucks deposit tons of red clay dirt on the floor and pens for bulls and horses go up.

Rick Pendleton, a tall, blonde, 25-year-old bull rider from Arkansas, took a moment yesterday to talk about the Rodeo Cowboy lifestyle before rolling up his sleeves to help with the pen construction. Pendleton has been involved with rodeos for ten years and believes that "down in every man there's a little bit of cowboy."

Though Pendleton has been stepped on and kicked by bulls often, he sticks with his profession because of the glamour and the challenge. "You're somewhere between Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford," he said. "When I was a punk kid I used to say I did it because the women like it; but now it's just a job," he explained. "It's a challenge; it's a goal. It's just you; you conquer it (the bull) by yourself. It gets in your blood," he said.

"There's not much family life...she's got to understand," Pendleton said of the non-stop travel which rodeo cowboys endure. He rides in at least 100 rodeos a year all over the U. S. "This week alone we'll go to West Palm Beach, Beaumont, Texas, and

Shreveport, Louisiana," Pendleton said.

The cowboys and cowgirls pay their own expenses and the risks are many, but the rewards can be great. Many of the stars at this weekend's rodeo have earned from \$63,000 to over \$100,000 in one season. The purse is \$1,000 for each of the six events over the three days the rodeo will be at the Civic Center. "Not bad for eight seconds work," Pendleton said with a grin. But he added, "There's no guarantee. It's kind of like fishing; you never know."

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Tallahassee's first rodeo ever will begin Friday at 8. Agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner, who has referred to rodeo as "Most definitely a unique part of our culture," will lead the performers into the center on horseback. The second show will be at 8 pm Saturday and an old-fashioned Country Western dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30. Admission prices range from \$5 to \$7 and children under 12 get a \$2 discount.

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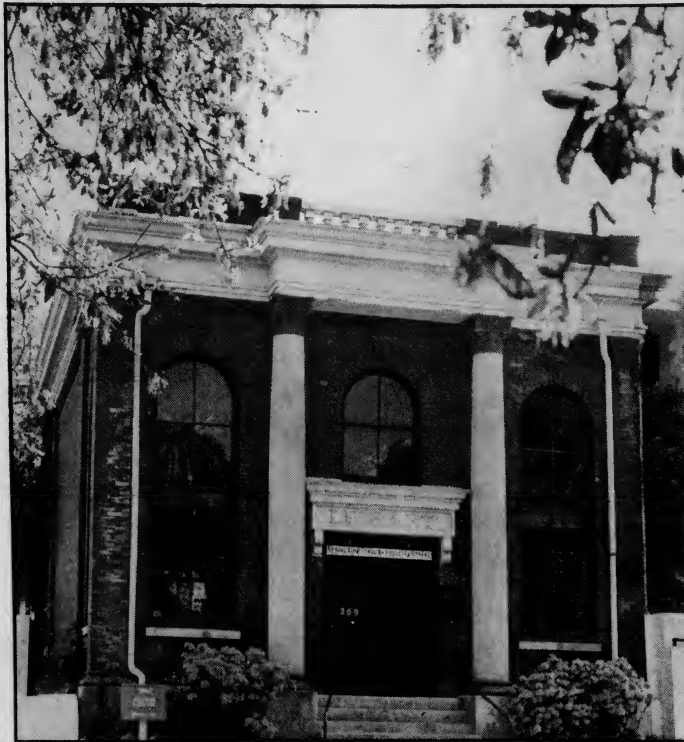
# A Tallahassee landmark: saved

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you are strolling downtown near East Park Avenue on a warm spring afternoon, step into the old Walker Library. Passing the corinthian columns and the sign stating the 1903 date of the structure, enter the cool airy interior. The large, one room building—complete with the musty smell of old books—has been entirely restored to its original natural pine. Climb the old stairs to the second floor balcony which runs along three sides of the room. Wooden columns support the old balcony where patrons once browsed for books to borrow. At the center of the roof is a large skylight. This four-sided window throws plenty of natural light onto a mammoth pine table in the center of the room.

The old library is the permanent headquarters of Springtime Tallahassee. Here Monna Bryant, this year's General Chairman, and other volunteers orchestrate and administer the annual festivities, due to get into full swing the weekend of April 3. Bryant said the use of the Walker Library for Springtime Tallahassee is "another way of saving one of our old buildings."

The annual Pioneer Breakfast, held last Wednesday morning in Bloxham park across the street serves as a fund raiser for the library. According to Bryant, this year's breakfast drew a crowd of around 700 for the \$5 a plate feast. The library is also maintained through tax deductible donations and



Walker Library, headquarters for Springtime Tallahassee

matching funds from the Federal government. Currently donations are going toward the restoration of the library's antique desks.

Although the most valuable of the library's old books have been moved to the State Archives, Bryant says many students continue to stop by to research the several old texts still in the building. "All the FAMU architecture

students know where we are," she said.

The Walker Library is open in the morning from December through February and in the afternoon from March to June, and is closed for the summer months.

It really blooms though, during Springtime Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

## Male birth control pill: too efficient?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The revolutionary male birth control pill that the Chinese have been working on may be a bit too efficient.

A study of 10,000 test subjects showed 23 percent were still

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# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1982

### HAPPENINGS

The Fine Arts Festival brings a lot of to Florida State this weekend as a variety of cultural events take place around town.

**An Evening of Dance continues** through Saturday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

**Political cartoonist Don Wright** will give a lecture tonight at 7:15 in Fisher Lecture Hall, FSU campus. An exhibit of his works, "Copy Wright," opens from 7-9 Saturday night, and runs through April 18. The exhibit and lecture are free and open to the public; gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**An exhibit of 53 contemporary artists**, "New New York," is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through April 17. The exhibit is free of charge; gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 on the weekends.

**Studio Theatre performs August Strindberg's *Easter*** tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$1.50 for the general public.

**Fashion Under the Stars**, an evening of entertainment and modeling, makes its first Tallahassee appearance Saturday night at 7:30 in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium. An Atlanta based modeling troupe, featuring some of the country's most beautiful black models, will show the affordable designer clothes. Two of the designers—Tommie Clemes and Andreena Meeks, both from Jacksonville—will also be on hand. The Flori Roberts Cosmetic company provides the cosmetics for the show, and will hold a free makeup clinic at Gayfers Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets for the fashion show are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public.

The FSU association for the Visually Handicapped is holding a Spring Fashion show Saturday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The FSU Models Board will model fashions from Kiralfy's Vogue. Admission is \$1; the proceeds will go to a school for the blind in Sierra Leone, Africa.



Asylum Theatre

Photo by Joe Boris

There will be a donation box at Moore for new or used cassette and 8 track tapes to be sent to the school in Africa.

**The Leon County Middle School Annual Art Exhibit** will be held at Governor's Square through March 15, featuring the work of students in grades 6-8.

**Asylum Theatre presents new all-original material** tonight and Saturday in the Downunder. Shows start at 10; admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

**Authors Gerald Grow (*Florida Parks, A Guide to Camping in Nature*) and Liz Carter (*Down River in the Big Bend*)** will be joined by Dale Allen and J. C. Geyhardt at the Junior Museum Saturday for Big Bend Outdoors Day, from 11-2 p.m. A number of outdoors experts will share information ranging from canoeing techniques to backpacking safety for interested outdoorspeople.

**Free Saturday Midnight Movie Series** presents the Monty Python classic this weekend, *Life of Brian* in Moore Auditorium.

**UPO Cultural Affairs presents the free movie, *Black Girl***, Sunday night at 8 in

Moore Auditorium.

**St. Thomas More sponsors a St. Patrick's Dance** Saturday night at 9 in the social hall. Admission is \$1 and includes munchies and green beer.

### MUSIC

**Alley:** Julie Howard, acoustic guitar, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Brown Derby:** Lynx, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkle's:** Crew 22, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

**Downunder:** Asylum Theater, satirical comedy, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I. D., \$2 without.

**Jazzberry Patch:** Nightwind, jazz, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

**Maxin's:** Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West Rib House:** Laura Winter, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Omni Pub:** Richard Rogers, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Ricco's:** Quiet Fire, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

**Rocky's II:** Lundy Right and the Southern Half, country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

**Seminole Tavern:** Flipside, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

**Smitty's:** Co-op Records Fundraising Benefit featuring Sonny Blue, Know-It-Alls and Persian Gulf, Sunday from 2-7 p.m.

**Tommy's:** Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

**Wedge and Wineglass:** Sunrise, pop jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

### FLICKS

**Capital Cinemas:** *Porky's* (R) 3, 5, 10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:20; *House of Wax* (PG) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:35; *Missing* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

**Miracle:** *Death Wish* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; *Shoot the Moon* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Swamp Thing* (PG) 1:30, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Lawrence of Arabia* (PG) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 8:15.

**Moore Auditorium:** *La Cage Aux Folles II* (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Multiple Maniacs* (X) 11:30 tonight; *Murder by Death* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

**Northwood Mall:** *Slumber Party Massacre* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Absence of Malice* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Between the Sheets* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Amateur* (PG) 2:15, 4:45 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45.

**Varsity:** *McVicar* (R) 1:25, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *Evil Under the Sun* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (R) 2, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:15, 9.

**Mugs and Movies:** *Rich and Famous* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Sharkey's Machine* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

**Capital Drive-in:** *The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia* (PG) and *Take This Job and Shove It* (PG) 7:30.



# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD



**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — Four Dutch journalists, one recently questioned by police on his ties to guerrillas, were shot to death yesterday in a clash between soldiers and rebels, the Dutch consul said.

The slayings followed the delivery of death threats Wednesday to local journalists by the Anti-Communist Alliance of El Salvador which listed 35 foreign and Salvadoran journalists scheduled for death. The four Dutch journalists were not on the list.

Five other journalists have been killed covering El Salvador's civil war in the past two years, two others are missing and presumed dead and about 12 have been wounded.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — A company's plans to slaughter 48,000 penguins a year to make a high-protein food concentrate and leather goods sparked protest petitions, posters and T-shirts yesterday.

Anticipating a change in conservation laws that now protect penguins, **Gustavo Larrea**, chief biologist for Hinde Penguin S.A., said the company would begin within 90 days construction of the plant in the southern Patagonian town of Camarones to process the birds.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — Despite calls for immediate action, Congress moved slowly and seemingly in opposite directions yesterday in trying to reach a bipartisan alternative to President **Ronald Reagan's** embattled 1983 budget proposal.

Senate GOP leader **Howard Baker** said the Senate could pass a budget resolution now, but he would prefer the House make the first move since it would be more difficult

for the Democratic-dominated House to develop a consensus.

But House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** said Wednesday the Democrats probably would wait for Senate Republicans to make the first move toward a comprehensive, deficit-reducing alternative budget plan.

**VANCOUVER, Wash.** — A rising, steaming lava dome grew at a faster rate yesterday inside the crater of Mount St. Helens, prompting scientists to predict a dome-building eruption within two days.

The federal Emergency Management Agency in Vancouver said 35 to 40 shallow earthquakes per day continued to rattle under the mountain. The seismic level of the quakes remains moderate.

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — **Eugene McCarthy**, who led the 1968 Children's Crusade that helped force **Lyndon Johnson** from the presidency, said yesterday he will try to regain the Minnesota Senate seat he held from 1958 to 1970.

McCarthy, 65, who has been living in Virginia in recent years, is the third Democrat to announce for the seat now held by Republican **David Durenberger**. Durenberger, who is serving the last four years of the late **Hubert Humphrey's** last term, faces no opposition for renomination.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that death is the proper punishment for **Floyd J. Morgan** who killed a cellmate while serving time at Union Correctional Institute for another murder.

The 6-1 decision upheld the Union Circuit Court conviction of Morgan in the July 16, 1977, fatal stabbing of inmate **Joe Saylor** with a homemade knife. At the time, Morgan was serving a 30-year sentence for second degree murder.

Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 224-4800.

**PHI MU ALPHA, THE FSU MUSIC FRATERNITY**, will present a free program on the enjoyment and appreciation of music in the Program Room at the Leon County Public Library, Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 487-2665.

**A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL** practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in room 309 of the Health Center.

**A DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN THE** refugee camps in Pakistan will be presented at the Governor's Mall Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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leaders can continue the implied threat that they might eventually refuse to pass it. That would give Graham a chance to call a special session, for which he would set the date and agenda, and probably turn over reapportionment to the Florida Supreme Court.

Most senators want to avoid both of those possibilities. Tuesday House and Senate leaders announced they would extend the session, but late Wednesday most senators said that extension was off because the House had refused to compromise on reapportionment.

But Wednesday night House and Senate leaders apparently resuscitated their agreement, and yesterday

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reapportionment. But House leaders are in a similar position because reapportionment is their major negotiation tool.

"We sent them our reapportionment plan on the third day of the session," said Barron. "I'm trying to find out why they're keeping it in committee. It looks like they're holding it hostage."

House leaders are apparently hoping they can force the Senate to give in and pass the House's sales tax increase and budget more-or-less intact.

By not passing the Senate reapportionment plan, House



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morning both the House and Senate passed a joint resolution extending the session.

Then, in the afternoon, the Senate passed its version of the tax increase and the budget. The tax increase, proposed by Senate Minority Whip Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, differs from the House increase by directing \$117 million more of the new revenue to local government and reserving more new tax money for property tax relief.

The Senate also passed a proposed constitutional amendment mandating a rollback in property tax millage and a bill weakening the current homestead exemption by allowing municipalities to tax the second \$5,000 of any home.

Current law exempts any home worth less than \$20,000 from all property taxes. That exemption will increase to \$25,000 in June.

The final bill passed 32-6, with Barron and Senate Minority Leader Pro Tempore Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, among the dissenters.

The Senate passed a variety of amendments to the appropriations bill on the floor, but Senate Appropriations Committee chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami, resisted attempts to add projects that couldn't be funded without more sales tax revenue.

That appropriations bill passed 34-5.

## Rule from page 1

be taken to satisfy the Liberal Studies Program include writing assignments of 2,000 to 13,000 words.

Those modifications, Ammerman said, followed the intent of the Gordon Rule without placing undue burden on Humanities teachers or the students.

"We just didn't think it would be fair to have students write papers that we couldn't possibly grade," Ammerman said.

The Senate also voted to increase the freshman mathematics requirements from three to six hours, as per the Gordon rule requirements.

The Gordon rule requires students to make a C or better in each of the required courses. FSU has not yet decided it will incorporate that requirement in its regulations or ask for an exemption from the Regents.

"We are not philosophically convinced that is quite fair," Ammerman said. "Particularly in the Humanities. Those are content courses, not writing. Let's say a kid learns the content, but is a poor writer. Is it fair to make him repeat that course, at \$75, for no credit?"

"We were also afraid it (the C-or-better requirement) would feed grade inflation," Ammerman said. "There would probably be a certain reluctance to give Ds in those courses."

The new faculty rule allows students to exempt hours, using established procedures such as the CLEP exams.

Because FSU's plan does not follow the Gordon rule exactly, it will have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the full cabinet. Ammerman could not say the plan would definitely be approved.

Graham applauded the Senate action in a late-afternoon press conference, noting a "new spirit of compromise" between the houses.

"I think the two houses have made substantial progress today," said Graham. "I am confident that leaders in the House and Senate are ready to meet in conference this weekend to take the necessary steps to resolve these issues."

Graham renewed his threat to call the Legislature back in session, even if it settles the three major issues, to deal with the Equal Rights Amendment and several criminal justice reforms.

Over in the House, where the budget and tax increase were passed last week, House Speaker Ralph Haben went ahead and appointed conference committee for all three issues.

But Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, appointed only a committee for taxes and the budget.

That joint conference committee will begin meetings today and report back to the full Legislature when it reconvenes on Tuesday.

Until Childers appoints delegates to the reapportionment and insurance conferences committees, those issues will go unresolved.

The position of the Senate, which passed a bill simply extending the current insurance code last week, was strengthened yesterday when the Florida Supreme Court struck down a lower-court ruling and upheld the provisions of the existing code as constitutional.

"I hope so," Ammerman said. "I've been talking to a lot of the BOR staff, but they couldn't say exactly what they would approve, and they didn't know exactly what the Cabinet would approve."

"The only thing we've done is reduce the exact number of words," Ammerman said. "We could have met the rule by saying, ok everybody keep a journal, and at the end of the semester we'll count the words. We don't think that's as good as what we've proposed."

Gordon could not be reached for comment on the FSU plan.

The Faculty Senate's second action, establishing the examination and placement policy, was a before-the-fact reaction to legislation now pending in the Florida Legislature. If that legislation passes into law—and most political observers feel certain it will—Florida students will not be granted an associate of arts degree from a junior college, or be allowed to enter a university's upper division, without first having passed a competency test in communications and computation.

FSU's new rule, the Faculty Senate hoped, would insure that all FSU students can pass such a test by requiring each student to prove their competency in computation and communications, or take a lab to improve their abilities, when they first enter the university.

FSU's test has not yet been devised. When the test is worked out, Ammerman said, it would be designed only to stop those students who would not be able to pass the state competency test. Students would learn the necessary skills early, while gaining academic credit, rather than having to repeat courses for no credit later in their careers.

"Students should be glad we passed this," Ammerman said.



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# Sports

## Rolle: Reaching for the sky

BY LARRY GREENE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For elite 800 meter runner Phillip Rolle, the only difference between last weekend — when he placed fourth representing Florida State at the NCAA Indoor Championships — and this weekend will simply be a change of uniform.

Rolle, one of the premiere 800 meter men in the country, has exhausted his athletic eligibility for FSU and will be competing for the Athletic Attic Track Club this weekend in Domino's Pizza Relays.

No longer wrapped in the garnet and gold security blanket, Rolle, not one to put pressure on himself, is unshaken by the transfer into the real world of athletics where only the strongest survive.

With a typically bashful grin Rolle said, "It's too soon to know how it's going to feel yet. I'm still in school and thinking about my classes. I'm still working with Coach (Dick) Roberts [FSU track coach] and I plan to train in Tallahassee for awhile."

Highly concerned with training, and the technical aspects of middle distance running, Rolle is a dedicated student of his event. He reminds you of the hard-working understudy, taking care to memorize his lines and quietly waiting for a chance at the big time.

Rolle has run 1:46.58 for the 800 meters, a time which ranked him ninth among Americans and 34th in the world last year. So close to a starring role is Rolle, that only seven men in the world ran faster than 1:45 last year, and only one ran under 1:44.

"I look ahead to 1984 and the big meets in between," said Rolle. "I know I am in better shape than ever before and I am more concerned about my training and about not getting injured. Right now, I'm

just training and tuning. Once I get there, I don't want to stop. I don't want to find myself getting nipped at the wire."

Rolle's versatility as a sprinter, middle and long distance runner is perhaps his strongest suit. Few of the world's best 800 meter runners can match his wide-open range. With a personal best 400 meters time of 46.8 seconds, Rolle can also run six miles cross country averaging better than five minutes per mile. He was 68th at the 1981 NCAA Cross Country Championships, and third man for FSU, which placed eighth in the nation.

**'I am in better shape than ever before...'**

—Phillip Rolle

"But the 800 is the middle of everything," Rolle said of his specialty.

The featured 800 meters in this weekend's Domino's Pizza matches Rolle and Attic teammate James Mays. Mays, a former Texas Tech runner, was the fifth best American in the 800 last year, and has run 1:46.4.

While some may not recognize the former FSU runner in his new uniform, Rolle's patented personal trademark should distinguish him from Mays and the rest of the top-flight field. Coming off the last turn, Rolle will go to his arms with an exaggerated crowd-pleasing pumping motion that has come to be known as reaching for the sky.

A fitting appellation because, when Phillip Rolle starts reaching, the sky's the limit.

## Reservation opens spring season

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford opens its spring season this weekend. Hours will be 9 a.m. to sundown, seven days a week. Lifeguards will be on duty 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday.

FSU students are admitted free with a validated ID. All non-students are charged 75 cents admission and children under 14 are charged 50 cents.

Boating, swimming, picnicking, volleyball, basketball, cabin rentals and sunbathing are popular activities at the Reservation. Canoes and sailboats are available for rent.

The FSU sailing club and water ski club are in full swing. Both clubs meet daily at the Reservation and always welcome new members.

## Waterboys in the middle of the desert?

(PNS) Attention Pete Rozelle: Casa Grande, Arizona, wants its own pro football team. The tiny desert town, which now boasts little more than a few tumbleweeds and a partially completed potato chip plant, wants to raise a million

dollars for a domed stadium to house an NFL club. "It's a perfect location," says organizer Cecil Kinzer: "Casa Grande is halfway between Phoenix and Tucson, and besides we've got no traffic problems; you can make it home from the game in no time."

# DATELINE

Florida State University

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## FSU honors employees of 30 or more years

Florida State said thank you to those employees who have given 30 or more years of service to the University with a special banquet in their honor on March 16. The employees honored and their dates of hire are:

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## Special free show at FSU Planetarium

The FSU Planetarium will present a special free program on March 20 and 21. "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" is the exciting astronomical presentation that will delight the whole family. Showtimes are Saturday at 2 and 7:30 P.M. and Sunday at 2. The Planetarium is located in the Undergraduate Physics Laboratory Building.

## Fine Arts Festival Opens

Festival opens March 17, 7 to 9 pm, with one of the most exciting shows ever presented in the Fine Arts Gallery, "New New York," an exhibit of 53 young contemporary artists. The show will run through April 17 and is free of charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Thursday, March 18, the annual "Evening of Dance" opens in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. March 18-20, and at 2:30 p.m. March 21. Tickets, at \$4 general and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and will be sold at Ruby Diamond box office one hour before each performance.

Another significant arts world event will open March 20 7-9 p.m. at the FSU Four Arts Center in Governor's Square with a display of the works of famed political cartoonist Don Wright. The exhibit is free and will continue through April 18. Wright will present a free lecture at 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 19 in Fisher Lecture Hall on Campus.

Other Fine Arts Festival events will include the FSU School of Theatre production of "Skeletons," opening March 30, and the School of Music presentation of the opera "Cinderella," beginning April 2.

The Festival will conclude with the final FSU Artist Series event, a concert by jazz great, Dave Brubeck, April 5.

## Government Conference

The Career Placement Services of Florida State University will be hosting a local and state government conference March 30 in the University Union Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students and alumni and interested public are invited to attend. No registration is required. There will be a variety of government employers on campus to talk to those interested in future employment.

For further information call 4-6431.



## Time to make summer and fall housing plans

During the week March 29 through April 2, the Housing Office will be accepting application for both summer and fall housing accommodations for residential hall students.

Although no advance payment will be required to extend the summer contract, a \$75 non refundable advance payment must be submitted with the new 1982-83 application/contract for fall.

Don't forget the dates because applications for fall will be accepted **only** during that week.

Applications must be made in person at the Housing Office, 104 Cawthon Hall. For more information, call 4-2860.



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## Seminoles drop second in a row to Dolphins, 12-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminole baseball team lost its second straight game yesterday to Jacksonville 12-6.

FSU had a 6-1 lead going into the eighth inning but the Dolphins scored 11 runs on seven walks and four hits. Of those four hits, three of them were homers—a solo shot, a three-run shot, and a grand slam.

Reliever Jamey Shouppe took the loss to drop to 2-1.

The only FSU bright spots were Mark Lacey's eighth homer of the year and seven innings of fine pitching from starter Jay Keeler, who is coming back from an injury.

The Seminoles, 22-4, open a ten-game home stand tonight at 7 p.m. against Otterbein.

## Netters pull off comeback

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State tennis team came from behind yesterday to down Maryland 5-4.

Maryland led the Seminoles 4-2 after the singles matches were concluded. FSU, using a substitute on its number one doubles team, roared back however to win both number one and two doubles and tie the match at two apiece.

Number three doubles duo Myron Falinski and Craig Pendrys got off to a shaky start in the deciding contest by losing the first set. But they regained control and won the next two to win the meet.


FSU is now 17-7.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF


The state finals of the Stroh's Stack 'em High Contest are tonight at 5:30 in Tully Gym. Contestants from FSU, FAMU, and TCC will compete to determine the champion "case stacking" team. Winners will receive trophies and mo-peds courtesy of Ryals Lee, your local Stroh's distributor.

The FSU lacrosse team undefeated at 8-0, has two matches this weekend. Tomorrow, South Florida will play FSU and then on Sunday, the Atlanta lacrosse club comes to town. Both games start at 2 p.m. on the 1M fields.

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# Local runners faced with difficult choice

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local running buffs are faced with an agonizing decision this weekend.

Two popular races, The Third Annual Phyrst Law Day Run and the Eighth Annual Palace Saloon 5000 Meter Road Race are both scheduled for Saturday morning.

This means that Tallahassee running fanatics will be denied the opportunity to add two T-shirts to their sacred collections.

Why were the runs scheduled for the same day? The two race directors offered differing explanations.

According to David Fletcher, director of the 3.1 mile Law Day Run, this Saturday was picked to coincide with National Law Day activities which are going on at the school this weekend.

"We sort of got tied into it," said Fletcher. "The race has to go off when the week is scheduled. We're not trying to cut into the Palace Run. I think that it's unfortunate that it happened this way."

"We tried to get with them, but they weren't willing to change their date," said Chuck Fisher, race director for the Palace Run. "We weren't going to change our date because we had already scheduled it with the track club (Gulf Winds). The Law School went ahead and scheduled theirs without checking with the track club. I hope it doesn't hurt attendance, but I'm sure it will some."

Runners take heart. Whichever run you choose offers a foamy liquid refreshment at the end.

One might expect the Palace Saloon to offer beer, but beer at the headquarters of jurisprudence? Yes, and oysters to boot. A band will also be playing for the law folks at the finish.

The Saloon Run is a sentimental favorite with many runners, especially with Gulf Winds Track Club members, because it is the oldest race in Tallahassee.

"That's a traditional race for us," said Laura Ledbetter, a Gulf Winds member. "It was always sort of fun to run it. People who don't usually run races come out and run to get the free beer and T-shirt."

What the Law Run lacks in tradition it will make up for in ambition. Five awards will be given out in each of nine age groups in both the men's and women's division. Additionally, team competitions have been set up for local law firms and government offices. Prizes will also be awarded to the winners in these categories.

"We're trying to let more people take things home," Fletcher said. "People will get their money's worth out of the race."

Still undecided? Consider the T-shirt choice as a tiebreaker.



The Law Day Run offers a short sleeve greyshirt with a blue and black design. The shirt was illustrated by a law student who has been a professional cartoonist. The shirt will be given to all finishers.

The Palace is offering a beige long sleeve shirt to the first 225 male finishers and the first 75 women who complete the race.

Both directors regret that the two runs were set for the same day. Fisher feels that if both groups schedule their runs through the track club the schedule conflict will be eliminated.

"We're going to get with the law people and see if we can get them to go through the track club," he said. "If everyone goes through the track club it makes things a lot easier."

The Palace Run begins at 10 a.m. at the James Messer Field Softball Complex off Jackson Bluff. Registration for the run will be from 9-10 a.m.

The Law Day Run will begin at 9:30 at the Law School between Jefferson and Pensacola Streets across from the Civic Center. Registration is from 8-9 a.m.

Entry fee for both runs is \$5.

## From gridiron to courtroom

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

(PNS) A one-time member of the Baltimore Colts football team is having a tough time chalking up a win in the courtroom. Former tackle David Rowe is trying to collect worker's compensation for an injury received during a 1979 practice session. Things looked good last year when

the state of Maryland ordered the Colts to pay 7,000 dollars to the former all-pro player. But a jury in Baltimore county has overruled the decision. Rowe claims the injury, which occurred when a fellow Colt's helmet hit him in the elbow, left him with only 60 percent use of his right arm — and put an end to his football career.

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# Florida Flambeau

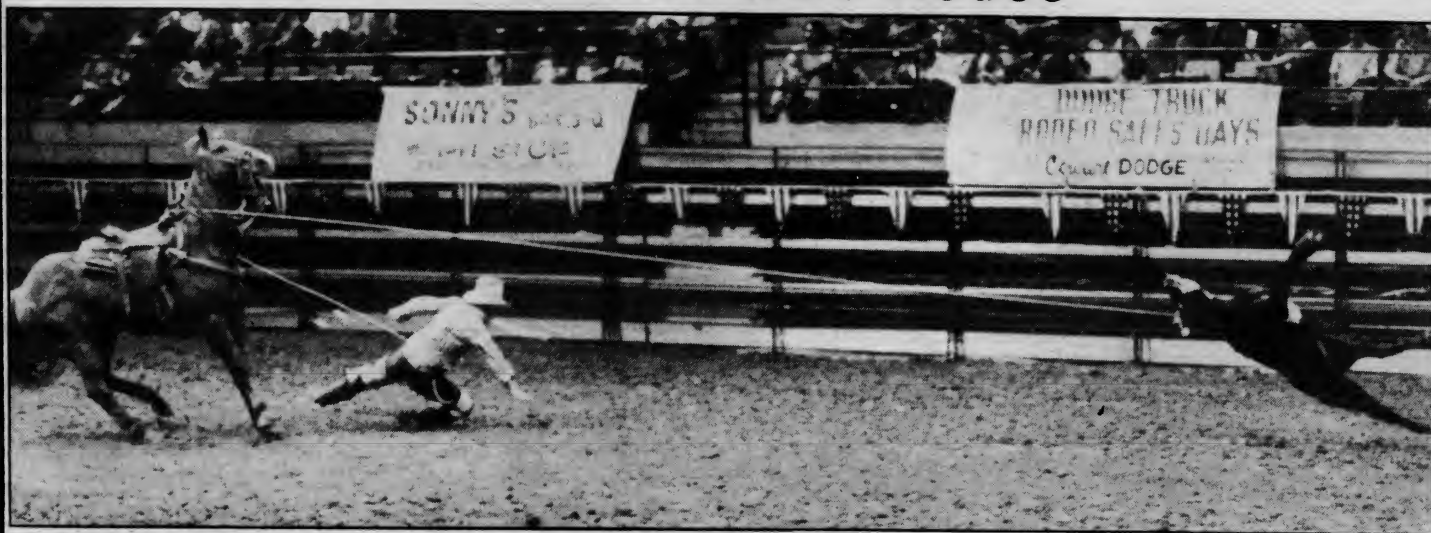
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## The Dixie Classic Rodeo



Calf-roping was fun to watch, but bull-riding was the best

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

### Three-day event was entertaining, but didn't raise any money

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five year old Brandi Mullberg's blonde pony tail bounced as she swayed back and forth on a slow moving mechanical bull. The bull was slowed down during intermission at Sunday's Rodeo matinee so that the many children attending could have a chance to imitate the real bull riders in the rink.

Dismounting, Brandi explained that she is a young horsewoman and an Urban Cowboy fan. She came to this, her first rodeo, with her parents and younger brother, each an equestrians.

The three-day All American event offered exciting entertainment for every age.

"As far as the (live) stock and riders go, they're good," said Betty Eldridge, of Tallahassee. She should know.

**Bull riding, the heart-stopping last event, offered both the greatest thrill and the largest reward — over \$5,000. When the gate opened the maddened bulls often emerged with a leap that brought all four hooves off the ground.**

"I grew up with rodeo in Oklahoma," Eldridge said. "There it was a part of life—like the Fourth of July."

True to form, the Dixie Classic Pro Rodeo in Tallahassee opened each show with an elaborate salute to "Old Glory" which was carried in by an American Indian, Vicki Adams.

The two-hour-plus show included many entertaining events, but bull riding, the

heart-stopping last event, offered both the greatest thrills and the largest rewards—over \$5,000. When the gate opened the maddened bulls often emerged with a leap that brought all four hooves off the ground. Their riders clung to the animal's bare backs with only one hand on a rein. Many stayed on for the full eight seconds before a horn blast signaled they could dismount—a tricky maneuver in itself. The cowboys were assisted in the dismount by

"pick up men" who rode nearby on horses. The bullriders would swing over and try to land on the side farthest from the bull. Wacy Cathy won the event for displaying the best form during the eight-second ride.

However, many of the cowboys were thrown from the powerful bulls before they could display much form at all. At these times the rodeo clowns performed their important function of distracting the bull's attention away from the downed cowboy. Dressed in brightly colored rags, wigs and face paint, the clowns taunted the bulls by slapping at their horns and pulling their tails, alternately chasing and running from the snorting one-ton animals.

The heroic antics of these clowns prevented a couple of close calls during

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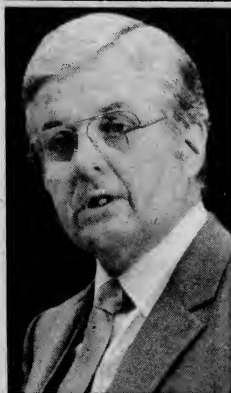
### Trask may have falsified reports

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sen. Allen Trask's financial disclosure forms have for the past five years included omissions and inaccuracies which conceal Trask's considerable personal financial problems, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported yesterday.

Trask, like all other state officeholders, is required by the Florida Constitution to accurately complete the forms listing his financial assets and liabilities. If Trask intentionally falsified the reports he could face penalties ranging from impeachment to 60 days in jail.

Trask's forms have not included information relating to over \$600,000 he owes to business associates and banks, the



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Sen. Alan Trask

### 'Columbia' pilot: The bird is ready

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, exuding confidence and eagerness, inspected their "bird" yesterday and everything was declared "go" for their takeoff today on the space shuttle Columbia's third mission.

"As I see it, the bird is ready, the weather's great, we're ready, the entire team is ready," said Lousma, the command pilot. "It's time to leave."

"I think we're ready to go," said Glynn Lunney, the space shuttle program manager, at a spaceport briefing on the eve of Columbia's scheduled seven-day, 3.4 million-mile test mission.

"We're looking to a real successful

flight," declared Kenneth Kissin, manager of the array of scientific and technological experiments aboard the winged space cargo ship.

At Northrup Strip, a 7-mile stretch of white gypsum in the New Mexico mountains, landing support crews rehearsed their role in the shuttle drama, using the equipment shipped in by train from Edwards Air Force, Calif., after heavy rains scrubbed a landing there.

On the launch pad, the countdown clock ticked along right on the money, down to a pre-planned 11-hour hold ending at midnight, and prospects were excellent for

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD NATION

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Leftist guerrillas shot and killed an Arkansas man at his plantation in northern Guatemala, the second American slain in five weeks, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday.

An embassy spokesperson said **J. Pitts Jarvis**, 63, of Swan Lake, Ark., who lived in Guatemala for eight years, was gunned down Saturday by armed men who identified themselves as members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor.

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — Soldiers wounded five Palestinians yesterday during anti-Israel demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and military authorities imposed travel restrictions on residents of three towns in the tense region.

For the first time in nearly two years, the West Bank's military governor closed the Allenby and Damiya bridges — two official crossing points into Jordan — to people from towns of Nablus, El Bireh, and Ramallah.

**PARIS** — France held runoffs in local elections yesterday in a contest determining whether the left-wing coalition of Socialist President **Francois Mitterand** has lost its popularity only 10 months after sweeping into powers.

Both the left and right appealed for a massive turnout by France's 10 million voters in the runoff to last Sunday's balloting.

In the first round, Mitterand's coalition of socialists and communists suffered its first major setback since landslide victories of May and June 1981, with right-wing parties polling 49.9 percent of the votes compared to 49.6 percent for the left.

**WARSAW, Poland** — Chanting Solidarity and "Give us Lech back," 7,000 supporters overflowed a Gdansk church yesterday for the christening of **Lech Walesa's** daughter but left one seat empty for the absent union leader.

Inside the church, the empty chair next to Walesa's wife **Danuta** gave silent testimony to the refusal of the martial law government to temporarily free him for the christening of his seventh child — a 2-month-old girl he has never seen.

**WASHINGTON** — Reflecting sharp division in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, Sen. **Clairborne Pell**, D-R.I., urged the Senate yesterday to reject President **Ronald Reagan's** proposed \$1.4 billion slash in college student grants.

Pell urged senators in a letter to support the full \$2.8 billion authorized for the program in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act passed by Congress.

Pell said the halving of the program proposed in Reagan's 1983 budget would mean a 40 percent reduction in the number of students receiving "Pell Grants," named for the senator as the original sponsor of the grant authorization bill. The formal name of the grants is Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Full funding of the program is supported by Sen. **Robert Stafford**, R-Vt., chairman of the education subcommittee, but opposed by full committee Chairman **Orrin Hatch**, R-Utah.

**VANCOUVER, Wash.** — The first explosive eruption at Mount St. Helens in 17 months is being accompanied by continued growth of the "lava dome" that eventually may fill the volcano's huge crater, scientists reported yesterday.

Admitting the mountain still has some new tricks to show them after two years of activity, scientists continued their closeup examination by flying into the volcano's steaming crater for the second straight day.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Dade County police and the Medical Examiner this week will investigate the discovery of fetuses and human body parts found in the home of a Miami gynecologist by undercover narcotics agents searching for drugs.

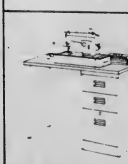
Also found in the lakefront home of Dr. **Jaime Franco**, 51, was a crimson altar commonly used in Santaria voodoo rituals, practiced by many Miami Latins.

Franco is free on \$100,000 after his arrest Friday on charges of possessing, selling and trafficking in cocaine. He will be arraigned April 2 before Judge **Arthur Snyder**.

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# TCC chief Harris wins a reprieve and some allies

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marm Harris, inexplicably ousted president of Tallahassee Community College, has won a temporary reprieve and, possibly, some allies.

Harris found himself a man with an uncertain future just two weeks ago, when the TCC Board of Trustees voted 4-3 not to renew his contract as president. It was due to expire in June. The four trustees who voted against Harris did not offer any reasons for their action, and have since refused to comment on the issue. Harris, meanwhile, refused to deny speculation that he was considering legal action against the Board.

Last week, Harris got his reprieve. The board's vote was invalidated when it was discovered that Freddie Franklin, a newly appointed member of the Board, had not completed all his paperwork, and was not yet officially certified as a trustee.

Franklin has since that time received his certification. The trustees will meet again tomorrow, and, once again, will vote on whether or not to renew Harris' contract.

TCC's student body, meanwhile, has decided to get into the act. They are currently circulating a petition, asking the trustees to offer some explanation before

they take any action against Harris.

"I can't support either side until I know the reasons for their actions," explained Phil Spencer, editor of the TCC *Talon* and an organizer of the petition drive. "They may have good reasons for acting as they did. I think that if they made those reasons known, the students will be able to decide for themselves."

The student petition may not be necessary. James Tookes, the TCC trustee who apparently led the charge against Harris, has said that the trustees do intend to give an explanation for their actions. With all the attention focused on tomorrow's meeting, Tookes said, the trustees may have no choice but to give their reasons then.

Still, Spencer and his fellow petitioners plan to be at tomorrow's trustee meeting with petition in hand — just in case.

"We just wanted to have the petition ready in case they refuse to give their reasons, like they did last time," Spencer said.

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Spencer and his associate have been circulating their petition in the TCC Student Center. Interested TCC students are invited to drop by and sign.

# Court overrules commission; Green is on S.G. ballot

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Supreme Court decided Friday to allow student body presidential candidate Ed Green on the ballot.

Green was disqualified by the Commissioner of Elections because his running mate, Shems Rubaii, did not file a separate candidacy form. Green claimed that he did not know she was supposed to file a separate form because he was given erroneous instructions from workers in the elections office.

"The intent of the statutes is to allow people to run," said Justice Harry Detwiler. "Running as a write-in candidate is not as fair as being on the ballot."

He also said that the resolution passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday supporting Green's inclusion on the ballot had no bearing on his decision.

The ruling came as a surprise to many in the Green camp. Campaign treasurer Steve Walters said he was expecting a literal interpretation of the election code.

Danni Vogt, Green's legal counsel, said, "I never thought we'd win. I had all these 'travesty of justice' quotes planned and now I can't use them."

During the hearing Vogt, a first-year law

student whose first client was Green, argued that the failure to file two forms was due to simple negligence by elections officials and should not keep Green off the ballot.

"The law clearly states that there must be a 'willful and knowing' attempt to violate the statutes. Mr. Green thought he was complying by naming his vice president on his form," Vogt told the court. "The issue here is not who will win the election, The issue here is whether he has a right to run."

Alan Arthur, presidential contender on the Students Unite Now (SUN) Party ticket, was present at the hearing. He did not agree that Green should be allowed on the ballot.

"As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I disagree with allowing him on the ballot. We can't make a habit of deviating from the code," he said.

During a forum of vice presidential candidates in Moore Auditorium Friday afternoon, Kent Shoemaker of the Students Party charged that Arthur opposed placing Green on the ballot because he was afraid of having votes taken away from the SUN Party. Arthur denied that.

"That's totally untrue," Arthur said. "It's just that the rules must be followed."

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## Who's next?

Ronald Reagan is running scared.

At least that's the impression the president is beginning to give; Reagan's latest wild-eyed diatribe was against the U. S. media, which he blamed for slowing the nation's economic recovery by dwelling on such negative things as unemployment and individual hardships.

Coming hot on the heels of the president's two other recession excuses—the huge federal deficit and the prior administration—Reagan's newest excuse is no more credible.

In two interviews last week—one in TV Guide—Reagan sharply criticized television coverage of the economy and the El Salvador civil war. He claimed the media was creating a “constant downbeat” that was contributing “psychologically to slow down a new recovery that is in the offing.”

Bunk.

Reagan is once again trying to hide the truth from the American public. The New Federalism is not working. While his social service cuts and loosened tax structure may be a hit in the upper echelon of Washington, the rest of America—the bulk of the nation's population—is suffering from the growing recession.

That is the reality the U. S. media is showing to President Reagan and the rest of the country—the unemployed auto workers in Detroit, the small business owner who filed for bankruptcy in Kansas City and the student who's going to have to quit school in Tallahassee.

“Is it news that some fellow out in South Succotash someplace has just been laid off, that he should be interviewed nationwide?” Reagan asked the reporters in one of his interviews.

Yes, Mr. President, it is news. The sad thing is that the media have so many out-of-work Americans to choose from for their interviews.

It kind of reminds us of some campaign rhetoric Reagan was tossing around less than two years ago, rhetoric that went something like this:

A recession is when your neighbor is out of a job. A depression is when you're out of a job. And recovery is when Jimmy Carter is out of a job.

Well, Jimmy Carter is out of a job. Who's next?



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## Letters

### Defending FPIRG

Editor:

I am sick and tired of the letters you have been filling space with as of late.

In particular, I am referring to the two letters which appeared in the Mon., Feb. 8 edition, by Edward F. Barron and Mark Slappey. Either the letters should have run as satires or the authors should put up before they speak up (and I throw up). Obviously, Mr. Barron and Mr. Slappey, you have spent too much time in the business building and actually believe all the conservative, Ray-gunistic rhetoric that is gassed off as education over there.

An example. Mr. Slappey writes, “FPIRG will radicalize environmental protection (let's-go-back-to-nature mentality), Civil Rights (ACLU-type rights), corporate accountability (too much profit anti-democratic pro-marxist economics) through lobbying, public speaking, and advertisements.”

Now, I really don't understand. How is environmental protection a radical idea? Unless, of course, you are of the air-conditioned, Secretary-of-Inferior-Watt mentality. You don't like trees, Mr. Slappey, sunshine or puppies? I bet the very thought of fresh air is distasteful to you. I bet you smoke cigarettes.

You charge that FPIRG will radicalize “Civil Rights (ACLU-type rights).” Do you mean to say, Mr. Slappey, that FPIRG wants to radicalize rights which are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution? Because that is what you said. And just how do you radicalize rights, anyway? Furthermore, Mr. Slappey, the ACLU is a champion of rights for women and minority groups which have been subjected to oppression by people who think like you.

As for your reference to corporate accountability, Mr. Slappey, I think that your own paranoid fears have warped your alleged thought processes. Corporate accountability has nothing to do with economics. It merely means that corporations should not lie to gullible insects that consume their waste products. Kind of like you, Mr. Slappey.

Now, Mr. Slappey and Mr. Barron, you keep whining that the students didn't know what they were signing when they signed the FPIRG petition. It is my belief that the majority of students who did sign the petition, unlike you, did know what they were doing. Unfortunately for us, Mr. Slappey and

Mr. Barron, you did not learn your lesson. As your letters so eloquently illustrate, you have again signed your name without knowing what you were doing.

Clancy Miller

### Editorial offbase

Editor:

Your recent editorial titled “The Pipeline” causes us great concern. The Florida Audubon Society and the Florida Wildlife Federation, Florida's oldest and largest environmental organization, with more than 40,000 members in the state have supported the Transgulf Pipeline conversion project since 1974. We have done so because our evaluation of the relative environmental risk of the pipeline and the only existing alternative (barge shipment) has convinced us that the pipeline is far safer in terms of environmental protection.

Further, if the pipeline is converted, and 50 percent or more of the petroleum products needed in Florida are transported by pipeline instead of barges, then the political pressure to build such disastrous projects as the Cross Florida Barge Canal, the damming of the Apalachicola river, and the “Missing Link” section of the Intercoastal Waterway which would destroy the marshes of Florida's “Big Bend” region will be significantly reduced.

The barge shipping interests have used environmental issues as a clever disguise to hide their true motives — maintenance of the current monopoly of the shipping industry over petroleum transport to Florida. Arguments such as the one that hold that “...in some areas the pipeline is only feet away from the Florida Aquifer” are spurious. The fact is that almost every barge port in Florida maintains a petroleum tank farm or pipeline over the same aquifer — and these facilities are not protected by the modern spill detection and control systems which are proposed for the Transgulf Pipeline conversion project.

It is unfortunate that the *Flambeau* has not evaluated the pipeline question in any depth beyond the assertions of the pipeline opponents. We would welcome the opportunity to provide your editors with more detailed information.

Charles Lee



# Do the peaceniks ignore the Red Menace?

## GUEST COLUMN

BY J. A. CULLEY, III  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After reading an incredible volume of articles in the *Flambeau* and *Tallahassee Democrat* on the so called "Modern Peace Movement," I am compelled to present a different view. Sanity, common sense and intelligence must be brought back to the issue of the nuclear arms race.

First of all, a race implies two or more competitors competing for some objective; and this situation has not existed for a long time. For over a decade the Soviet Union has been running without any competition, or at least with such a poor competitor (the USA), that it really couldn't be called a race in the true sense of the word. As a percent of the Federal Budget, defense expenditures have decreased from 88 percent in 1945, 66 percent in 1953, 45 percent in 1963, 36 percent in 1971, 24 percent in 1974, and to an all time low of 23 percent in 1980, while the human resources part of our budget has increased from 2 percent in 1945, 15 percent in 1953, 43 percent in 1971, and an all time high of 52 percent in 1980. (These figures vary greatly from year to year, but this represents the long term trend). The Soviet Union's defense expenditures have not decreased like ours,

but have been steadily increasing.

Secondly, I must loudly object to the deceptive claim that this radical movement is for peace. Sure, everyone's for peace, but this group seeks nuclear disarmament, not peace. Peace, as the vast majority of Americans see it, is achieved by maintaining an effective deterrent which we obviously have not done. Peace, as the Soviets and many leaders of this disarmament movement see it, is a cool, silent, and very harsh peace like the one that descended on Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and, recently, Poland.

Which is the peace you desire? Back to the idea of an effective deterrent, all of the disarmament leaders are running around claiming all the experts expect a nuclear war soon. By their own evidence, they have convicted themselves. The reason a war is expected is that "Since Salt I in 1972, the Soviet Union has gained a clear strategic nuclear superiority over the U. S. through a massive growth," Brigadier General Albion W. Knight said recently. It has reached the point where many experts are predicting that the Soviets now think they can win a nuclear war. Remember that your opinion is irrelevant. What matters is what the Soviets think.

Third, there is this mystical belief that the Soviets have now changed their long standing goal of world conquest. Since Salt I, Brezhnev and his "reformed" comrades have shown us their true purpose in Vietnam, Cambodia,

Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, and, only a few months ago, in Nicaragua. Changed? Reformed? Have you ever wondered why just about every weapon outside of the Soviet Union and her puppets is aimed at the Soviet Union?

Fourth is the fallacy that we should trust the Soviets. By the Soviets' own moral definition, the truth is anything that advances Communist world conquest. They have demonstrated this by "committing over 30 major violations of Arms Control Agreements" according to Knight, while we abide by them.

Last, since we can't trust the lying Soviets we must have on-sight inspection, yet the disarmers tell us our "existing satellite and detection systems make it easily verifiable." I'm sorry, but only Superman has that type of vision. The U. S. cannot verify the number of warheads on a missile or its range. Neither can we verify the number of missiles being produced, just to site a few examples that demonstrate the fallacy in this reasoning.

When the facts are in, common sense and the realities of the Soviet Union are counted, the modern 'peace' movement is doing more to damage the cause of peace than to help it. The disarmers won their battle in England. Don't let them have America. When they hold a rally you must raise your voice. Remember, only your enemy would want to disarm you.

J. A. Culley is a junior in accounting at FSU.



### Concern?

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Sen. Curtis Peterson, the man Barron is

promoting for next season's senate presidency, confer grimly on the Senate floor last week. The prospect of another week in Tallahassee might be the problem.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Florida is not alone in its headaches over congressional reapportionment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Reapportionment plans for congressional districts now are in effect for nearly two-thirds of the 435 seats, but in some major states there still are serious hangups.

Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, with a total of 115 seats, have been unable to reach agreement and it is expected the courts will have to draw the lines

in most of them.

Florida's legislature was scheduled to adjourn its regular session last week but voted an extension until March 29 in hopes it can do the job without a special session.

New Jersey's plan is headed for the Supreme Court, which Republicans view as good news since the legislative plan was one approved by a Democratic legislature and Gov.

Brendan Byrne before he left office at the end of last year.

Democrats, however, will probably have the first shot since their plan probably will be in effect for at least this year's election even if subsequently replaced by the courts. Republican fear they would lose one seat—that of Rep. Christopher Smith—under the Democratic plan.

## House, Senate get ready for extension

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A week and a day remain for the House and Senate to work on their differences on a new state budget, taxes, reapportionment and insurance.

Both houses took a long weekend with most lawmakers returning to their home districts late Thursday. Neither chamber was in action Friday and full meetings are not scheduled until Tuesday.

The 60-day regular session ended Thursday but the two houses voted to extend it until next Monday because so many major issues were still unresolved.

The 30 members of the conference committee on budget and taxes, however, met briefly Friday and a subcommittee dealing with tax questions will meet again this morning.

The staff of the House and Senate appropriations committees spent the weekend analyzing the differences between the two spending plans passed by the respective houses.

The House and Senate both are on record favoring a penny's increase in the four-cents on -the-dollar sales tax but disagree on how the proceeds should be spent.

The House favors an even split between the state on one hand and counties and duties on the other with most of the money going to property tax relief and criminal justice programs, including new prisons and jails.

The Senate prefers the bulk of the new revenues to go directly to property tax relief.

The conference committee on reapportionment is not expected to meet until tomorrow, at the earliest.

The Senate Reapportionment Committee still has to pass a congressional redistricting plan and send it to the full Senate. The panel has scheduled a meeting for this afternoon.

The insurance conference committee also has not met while insurance specialists in both houses studied a Florida Supreme Court ruling issued Thursday upholding the no fault auto insurance law.

"Probably one of the key issues was resolved by that decision which will name insurance (bill) negotiations easier," House Speaker Ralph Haben said. "We probably have been saved from ourselves."

The Insurance Code is being addressed by the Legislature this year because it is up for a Sunset Review.

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March 22, 1982

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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**Bill 74**

A revision of \$125.00 within Gay Peer Volunteers. The purpose of this revision is to use excess in Film Equipment Rental to cover other expenses. Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee

**Bills Second Reading****Bill 68**

A revision of \$120.00 from Women's Center/OCO-curtains to Women's Center/OCO-sofa.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase a sofa for the Women's Center Child Care Cooperative. Passed unanimously.

**Bill 71**

A revision of \$502.50 from Election Commissioner OPS Wages/Pollworkers to Election Commissioner OPS Wages/Staff.

The purpose of this revision is to compensate two addition staff members as provided for in Bill 65—Amendment to the Student Body Statutes Election codes. Passed unanimously.

**MEETINGS**

**Pi Sigma Alpha**, The National Political Science Honorary, will have a mandatory meeting for all members Thursday, March 25 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy. All members must attend. For more information, call Terry Dumas at 222-5350 or 599-9024.

**FSU Marketing Association**, is holding a meeting in the Stary Conference Room of the Union, on March 24 at 7:00 p.m. General business will be discussed, meeting of new members, and speakers to be announced.

**Omicron Delta Kappa Membership Committee**, will meet on March 25, in the Conference Room of the Basic Studies Hall at 4:30 p.m. The screening process of applications will be held that night and new members elections will take place on March 28 in the Basic Studies Conference Room at 1:00 p.m. All students and faculty members, please plan to participate.

**Order of Omega**, will meet Monday 9:00 in Room 352 of the Union. All members plan to attend.

**Garnet & Gold Key** will hold a meeting March 22nd at 8:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Membership will be discussed. **Real Estate Society**, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 in Room 112 of the Business Building.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

**Student Allocations Committee**, will sponsor a budget seminar for all clubs and organizations eligible for A & S funding on March 29 at 3:00 p.m. in 346 Union. Budget guidelines will be discussed and budget request forms will be available. Also, clubs may sign up there for budget hearings to be held April 6-8 from 5 to 9:00 p.m. Please send a representative so your group can receive funding information.

**FSU Campus Alcohol Information Center**, in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, April 12-16, announces that auditions are to be held on Thursday, March 25 for the opportunity to emcee the Florida State University Alcohol Bowl. The Alcohol Bowl is designed to give teams the opportunity to compete with one another regarding their knowledge of alcohol. For further information about the auditions, contact the FSU Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-2785.

**Union Program Office**, is providing a new service for students and departmental organizations. The Sign Shop will create and advertise your special event, meetings, etc. Banners will be made and displayed for one week on the banner poles in the Union Complex. For further details contact, The Union Program Office, Room 318.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Outdoor Pursuits**, is offering students the experience and exhilaration of white-water rafting, on two of the South's most challenging rivers. 30 lucky students get their chance to earn a River Rat T-Shirt on the Ocoee in Tennessee and Section IV of the Chatooga. This 3 day trip on May 1-3, will include camping, rafting, and the excitement of group travel. To get more information or to become part of this exciting end of the semester, come by Room 350 Union.

**College of Education Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC)**, is sponsoring a student development workshop focusing on the "Job Outlook in Education" and "Alternative Careers for Education Majors." The workshop will be held on Monday, March 22, from 4-5:30 pm in Room 314 Education Building.

**Union Program Office**, presents an "Evening with Pure Prairie League," on Friday April 2 at Tully Gym. Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. The price for student tickets is \$5.00 and they are available at Union Ticket Office, Record Bar, County Seat, Danny's Records I and II. Also appearing will be Michael Johnson.

**FSU Library and Bill's Bookstore**, will sponsor the Student Book Award Contest. The friends of the FSU library and Bill's Bookstore will award cash prizes and/or gift certificates to the best book collections assembled by Florida State University students, in the Student Book-Award Contest. The contest is open to all full-time students. Entry deadline is March 31. Information and guidelines are available from Strozier Library office or the Shaw Collection.

**FSU Women's Center**, announces that March 1982 is Women's Festivities Month. March 23rd brings Toni Cade Bambara to speak on Women and literature, in Longmire Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. On March 26, Loreatha Brown will present a dramatic presentation of Black women in history at 143 Bellamy Bldg., at 8:00 p.m. Moral Hazard will perform a Dance and Musical on March 27 at the DRS Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. and on March 30, Winnie Hernandez will speak on Cuban and Haitian refugee women in 201 Dittenbaugh at 7:30 p.m. Spotlight articles on Lady Seminole Softball players will appear in the Flambeau throughout the month. Celebrate Women's Festivities Month with us.

**STUDENT OPINION POLL**

1. Do you support Reagan's policy of large reduction in federal social services?
2. Do you feel that you or your immediate family has been affected by increasing unemployment?
3. Should the U.S. increase defense spending to achieve world peace and stability?
4. Do you agree that freezing the production of nuclear weapons in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is the best way to achieve world peace and stability?
5. Do you feel that on the whole, the Reagan administration is doing a good job?
6. Should the U.S. become further involved militarily in the civil war in El Salvador?
7. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?
8. Do you support legalized abortion?
9. Do you feel that social and economic gains made by the minorities have been set back by the Reagan administration?
10. Answer only if you are on financial aid: Have the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in student financial aid affected you personally? This poll will be conducted campus wide in unison with the Student Government President/Vice-President elections on March 24, 1982. Express Yourself!!!!

**COME JOIN US**

**Garnet & Gold Girls Seminole Football Recruiting Hostesses**, will be having a membership social on March 30th at the Garnet & Gold room in the field house at 8:00 p.m. Any interested girls are invited. Applications are available beforehand at the field house.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, is conducting an application drive for new members. Any person feeling he or she is worthy of such an honor should pick up an application in Room 323 of the University Union. Applications are due back by the 24th of March at 3:00 p.m. of that day.

**Angel Flight**, a national co-ed organization, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. in 222 ROTC Building. All are welcome. (Affiliation with ROTC is not required.)

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS****Union Program Office:****Tuesday, March 23**

Musician Arne Brav 12-1 Union Courtyard (Free)

**Tuesday, March 23**

Musician Arne Brav 9 p.m. to 12, DownUnder

**Thursday, March 25**

"Dance" in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Voltage Brothers and Magic

**Friday, April 2**

J. P. &amp; Silverstars 8-12 p.m. Nursing Bldg. Amphitheatre

**Thursday, March 8**

Michael Murphy in the Ruby Diamond Aud. at 8:00 p.m.

**Israeli Cultural Festival:**

Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation & The Jewish Student Union

**Monday, March 22**

1:15 Speaker, Stephen Berk, Professor of History, in Moore Aud.

8:00 Evening reception at Hillel House

**Tuesday, March 23**

12:00 Speaker, Dr. Tadmor on Moore Aud. porch

8:30 Speaker, Howard Sachar, Professor of Modern Jewish History - George Washington University in 228 Conradi

**Wednesday, March 24**

12:00 Entertainer Moshe Shur and Trio on Moore Aud. porch

8:00 Moshe Shur, at the Hillel House

**Creative Arts Program:****Tuesday, March 23**

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**Tuesday, March 23 and Wed., March 30**

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**Wednesday, March 24**

Communiversity: "Impact of FAMU on Florida and the Nation" at 5:30 p.m. at the FAMU Black Archives. For more information call 644-3248.

**Wed., March 24**

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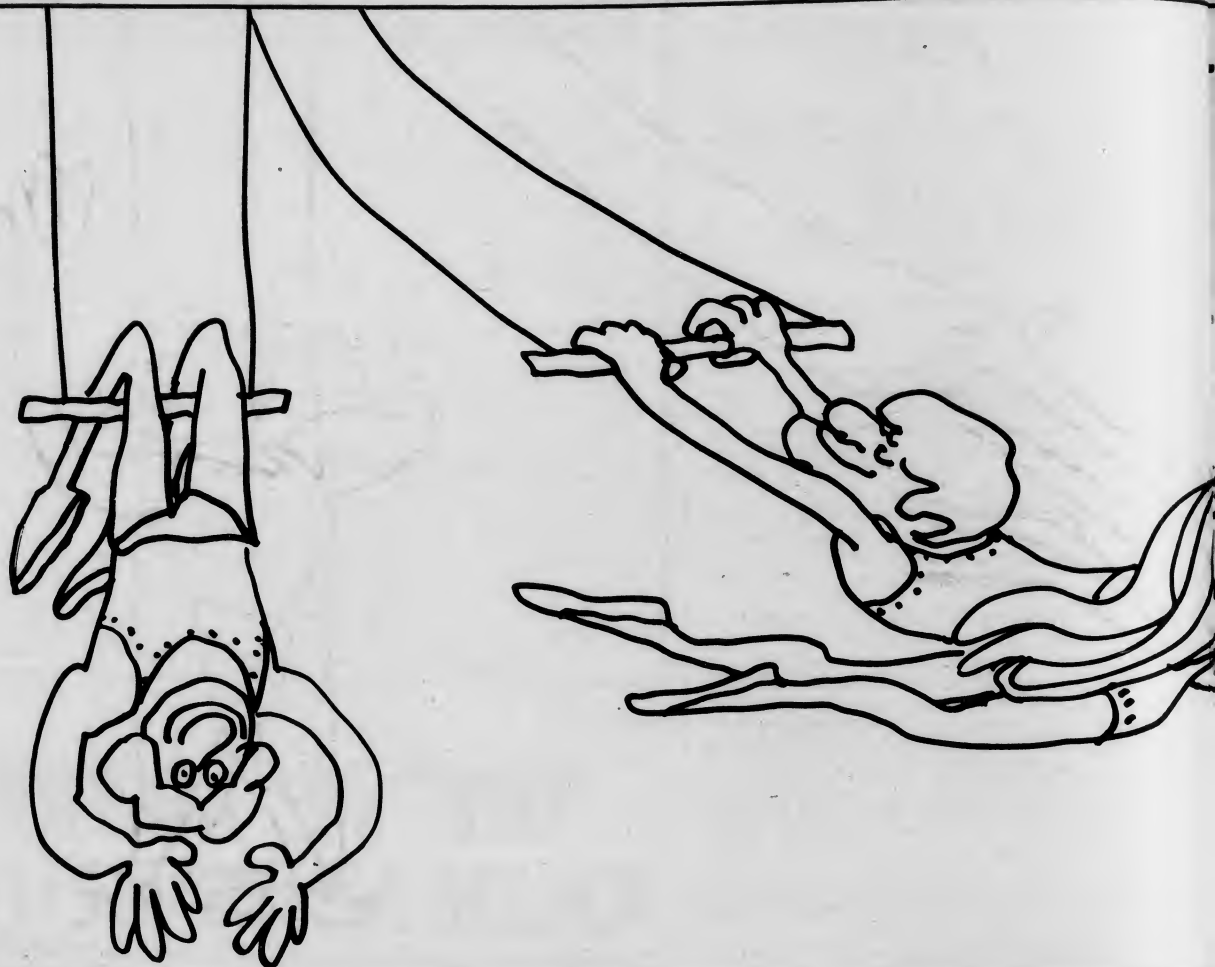
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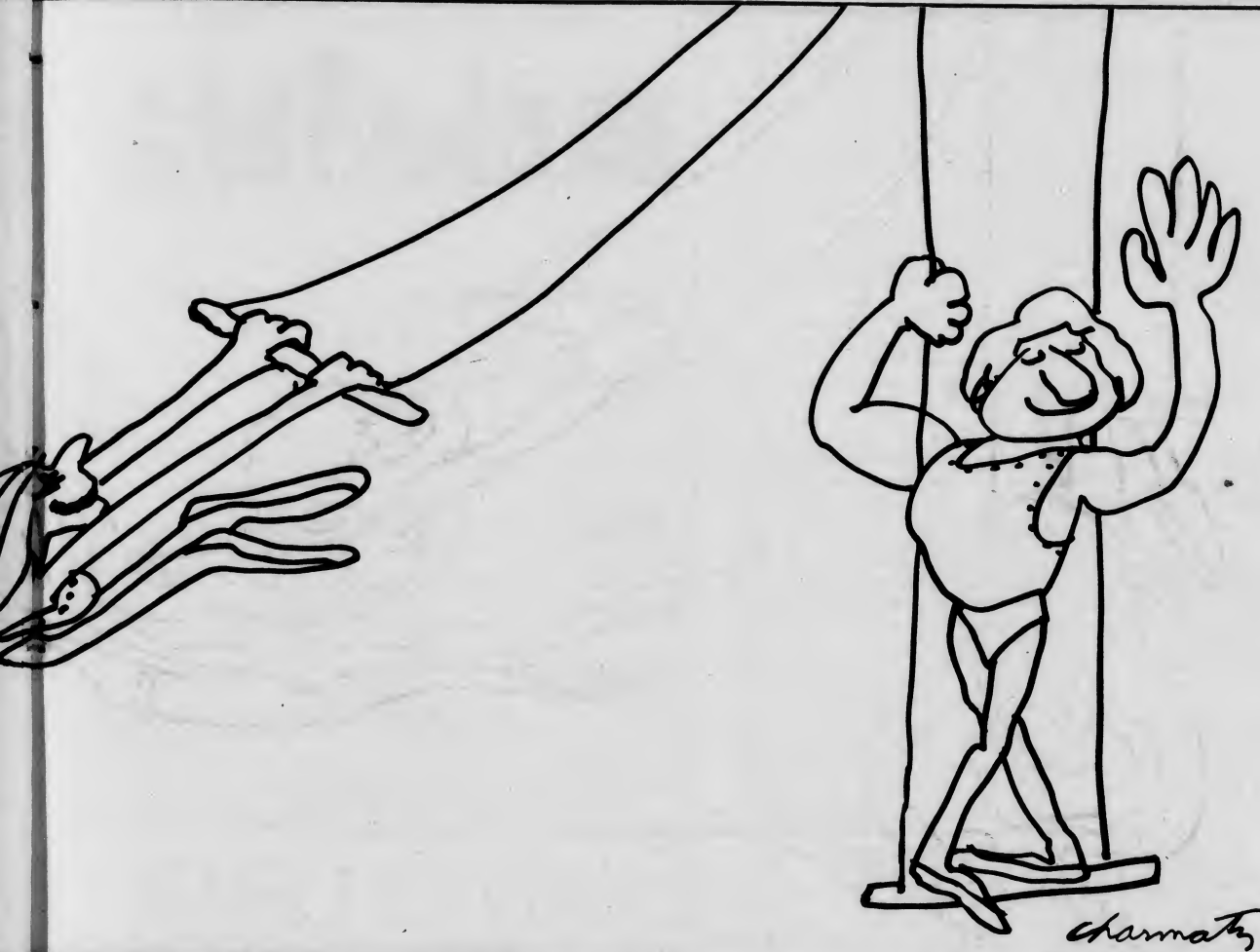
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## Columbia from page 1

Lousma and Fullerton roar away on time at 10 a.m.

Forecasters saw no weather problems on the horizon, either at the Cape or in the high desert of New Mexico that is the target for Columbia's landing on March 29 and also the prime spot for an emergency landing on the first orbit, should trouble occur.

"The weather is looking real good," said Air Force Capt. Don Greene, a mission meteorologist, during the openair briefing on a hot, nearly cloudless Sunday afternoon.

Mission officials predicted the biggest crowd of spectators yet to watch a shuttle launch on the beaches and byways around the Kennedy Space Center, where tight security was clamped around the Columbia—now proclaimed a "national resource."

"I think it will be a breathtaking event," said one visitor, Steve McClain, 12, of Bonita Springs, Fla. "Kinda like a dragon shooting fire from its mouth as it goes up for air. I imagine it will be just a pillar of flames. I can't wait."

Earlier in the day, mission test director Norman Carlson said: "There are no problems at all...The weather's favorable and we're go."

If it goes on time, Columbia will register a new first; both earlier flights were plagued by long delays because of various equipment breakdowns.

At White Sands Missile Range in the New Mexico mountains, landing support crews set up their newly arrived equipment to process the shuttle when it lands there on March 29—or if it has to touch down there

on the first orbit in some emergency.

The only possible hitch on the mission would be unfavorable conditions at the Northrup Strip at White Sands, an area sometimes hit by high winds at this time of year.

Mission officials said they will be looking at the possibility of dodging such a problem by bringing Columbia back a bit earlier than the scheduled 1:24 p.m. on the 29th—a change that also would keep the sun out of the astronauts' eyes.

The astronauts got up early and—using a twin-engine jet rigged to approach and touch down just like the Columbia—practiced for the emergency landing they would have to make at the 3-mile concrete runway near the launch pad if something went awry during the early part of their takeoff.

"We're trained and ready to go," Lousma declared afterward.

Lousma flew the trainer with Joe Engle, command pilot on Columbia's bob-tailed second flight in November; Fullerton with John Young, commander of the ship's maiden voyage last April.

Then Lousma and Fullerton went to the pad for a look at their winged spaceship, hooked to its 154-foot external fuel tank and the two 149-foot, reusable solid fuel rockets—purveyors of the raw power needed to kick the 2,239-ton assembly skyward.

Lousma confided some of his feelings:

"When you look at the big bird too close, you know, it looks kind of awesome. But when you get in the cockpit, it's just like home and I'm confident that we're not going to have any qualms or any reservations about getting in tomorrow."

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<b>MARCH 22nd MONDAY</b>	<b>1:15 pm</b>	Presenting: speaker, Stephen Berk, Associate Professor of History, Union College FSU-Moore Auditorium
	<b>8:00 pm</b>	Evening Reception at the Hillel House
<b>MARCH 23rd TUESDAY</b>	<b>12:00 noon</b>	Presenting: speaker, Yeshayahu Tadmor FSU-Moore Aud. Porch
	<b>8:30 pm</b>	Presenting: speaker, Howard Sachar, Professor of Modern Jewish History, George Washington University
<b>MARCH 24th WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>12:00 noon</b>	Presenting: Entertainer, Moshe Shur and Trio FSU-Moore Aud. Porch
	<b>8:00 pm</b>	Moshe Shur and Trio Hillel House

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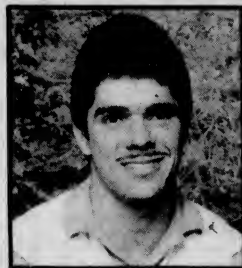
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# SG voters will also face opinion poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wednesday is Student Government election day, and besides being asked to decide who will be the next student body president, Florida State students will also get a chance to answer a national opinion poll.

The ten question poll, sponsored by the SG Executive Branch, has questions ranging from the economy to abortion and will be included on Wednesday's ballot along with presidential candidates.

The ten questions are reprinted below.

1. Do you support Reagan's policy of large reductions in federal social services?
2. Do you feel that you or your immediate family has been affected by increasing unemployment?
3. Should the U. S. increase defense spending to achieve world peace and stability?
4. Do you agree that freezing the production of nuclear weapons in both the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. is the best

way to achieve world peace and stability?

5. Do you feel that on the whole the Reagan administration is doing a good job?

6. Should the U. S. become further involved militarily in the civil war in El Salvador?

7. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?

8. Do you support legalized abortion?

9. Do you feel that social and economic gains made by minorities have been set back by the Reagan administration?

10. Answer only if you are on financial aid: have the Reagan administration's cutbacks in student financial aid affected you personally?

Only FSU students with validated IDs may vote in the elections or answer the poll. Polling places are located around campus and will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## 'Open season' on journalists in El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Foreign newsmen fleeing El Salvador say government troops there have declared an "open season" on journalists and were responsible for the assassination of four Dutch reporters.

"Everybody's nervous," said Helio Costa, 41, a New York-based journalist for Brazil's Globo television network. "Everything's upside down since the Dutch people were killed. It's open season over there now for the Army."

Costa arrived in Miami late Saturday with two American freelance television men and his own crew of soundman Jose Antonio Sarmento and cameraman Orlando Moreire. The Americans, Dennis Suit and soundman Larry Aumack, said ABC, for whom they brought out film, had asked them not to discuss their experiences.

Costa said foreign journalists have been leaving El Salvador since four Dutch journalists were killed last week. He said only about 80 of the 201 journalists he counted in El

Salvador about a week ago remain.

Suit did comment that the reason they left was because "the ground rules changed in El Salvador a couple of days ago when the Dutch journalists were shot." He said they had been recalled because ABC's "nervous about what's going on."

Costa said he and his two crewmen were shot at by soldiers Friday morning.

"We went to San Benito to continue our story on an army massacre there," Costa said. "The day before, we had gone there and met two guerrillas who said to come back the next day and they would talk to us."

"We went and in an open field, at the place we were supposed to meet them, were 15 to 20 army soldiers and they began shooting at us. We were in a Volkswagen bus with a white flag and press markings all over it and we had identification. But they started running at us and shooting."

Trask has not listed interest debts for some 30 bank loans, the story said. Neither has he listed the purchase of a \$50,000 Winter Haven home nor his debt to the Internal Revenue Service, which amounted to \$20,000 in 1979. In all, his debts amount to more than \$600,000. He has been sued by at least 17 Florida banks, and court judgements against him amount to more than \$400,000.

Although Trask said the shares he bought in F-K Mining for \$15,000 are worth \$800,000 today, he could not name the Kentucky accountant he said valued his shares at that price and admitted he could not sell the shares at that rate. The company was incorporated in 1974 and declared defunct in 1976 after it could not pay corporate fees, according to the Florida Division of Corporations.

Also at issue was Trask's involvement in a rabbit-breeding business which was sued by the state comptroller's office in 1980. That was in March. In April, Trask said he decided to visit the High Springs Rabbit farm after hearing complaints the comptroller's suit was unnecessarily affecting the business of the farm's owner, John Newton Adams III. Trask said at that time he saw no irregularities at the farm.

In May, the comptroller's office settled its case out of court. Several months later, Trask and a partner were given \$14,000 in rabbits on credit. They signed no contract.

Now some investors in that business say Trask encouraged them to give their money even though Trask knew Adams had served six months in a California jail in 1972 for selling stocks without a permit. In November, Adams and his wife, Ruby Soulis Sangmaster, were charged with 32 counts of fraud and securities violations.

"Apparently everything had been made right," Trask told the *Democrat*. "I didn't cover it up; I didn't tell them; I didn't make any effort not to tell them."

Trask said he lost \$7,000 in the business.

In another foray into business, Trask in 1980 became an agent for a Texas insurance company and tried to sell cancer insurance to Florida state employees through a payroll deduction plan. He needed permission from agency officials. A member of the Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, Trask persuaded officials of the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Department of Natural Resources to go along.

"An attorney in either house can represent any state employee," Trask told the *Democrat*. "I don't know why, all of a sudden, it's a conflict for me to sell a \$12 cancer policy that will bring me \$2."

## Trask from page 1

*Democrat* reported. Despite that, Trask last year claimed a net worth of \$356,000 based on coal mining stock he claims is worth around \$800,000. Trask says he presumes the F-K Mining Company, the company in which Trask owns stock, owns mineral rights in Perry County, Ky., but neither the Winter Haven *Democrat* nor Perry County officials could document the existence of those mineral rights. Nor could officials in Kentucky or Florida — where Trask says the company is incorporated — produce current records for F-K Mining, which Trask says is worth \$8 million.

Trask also omitted other items he should have included on the disclosure forms under the law, including interest he owes on some of his bank loans and other debts and income. In one instance, Trask claimed \$15,000 in loans from a Tallahassee Trucking executive only after that executive, T.L. McKenzie, sued Trask and another man last year to get his money back.

What's more, some people contacted by the *Democrat* charge that several of Trask's attempts to remake a fortune which at one time amounted to \$2 million may have been marked by conflict of interest and misrepresentation.

Many of the loans in question were granted Trask without collateral while he sat on the Senate Commerce Committee, which oversees all banking legislation.

"I went to my friends, people I had gone to school with, people I had known over the years," Trask said. "I didn't even think of it as a conflict of interest."

But some officials of banks which loaned Trask money said they thought it would be politically dangerous to withhold the loan.

"You don't turn down a member of the banking committee," said Jo Kinney, vice president of Tampa's Key Bank, which loaned Trask \$23,000. "You may need a favor some time."

"In a case like Alan Trask, you don't ask questions. He's a wheel," said Alice Ashby, a delinquent loan collector for the Atlantic Bank of Tampa.

Trask resigned from the commerce committee when his debts became public in 1977, but was reinstated by Senate President W.D. Childers in 1980. Childers said he didn't think Trask's debts would influence his votes.

"Most all of us are indebted to (banks)," Childers told the *Democrat*. "I wouldn't see it as a conflict."

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# Variety made 'An Evening of Dance' complete

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Dance Department's presentation of *An Evening of Dance* ran surprisingly smooth this weekend.

Compared to *Eight Days of Dance*, which was presented by the department earlier this year, *An Evening of Dance* achieved more by attempting less—by having less numbers and less dancers in the show, less mistakes were made.

But, of course, perfect dancers and choreographers are few and far between and they do not take or teach classes at the FSU dance department. In *An Evening of Dance's* opening number, *Danzas Espanolas*, choreographer Richard Sias attempted to do what he attempts in almost all of the dances he choreographs—combine both classical and character dancing.

Sias's style in *Danzas Espanolas* was defeated because like his dance in *Eight Days* he used too many dancers. This destroys stage composition and freedom of movement. Classical tutus contrasted against multicolored Spanish outfits, gave *Danzas Espanolas* a somewhat gaudy effect. Viewers less well versed in the more technical aspects of dance performances enjoyed the upbeat rhythm, colors, and somewhat confused movement of *Danzas Espanolas*, though.

*Soupcon*, both choreographed and danced by Lynda Davis and Ken Ganado, succeeded in being much more elegant than *Danzas Espanolas*. The dance piece was simple, but complete. Davis and Ganado were dressed in unblemished white costumes that blended well with Robert Barnes' pastel-colored backdrop. In addition to Ray Brooks' placid piano music, *Soupcon* succeeds in having a peaceful flow as well as a unique contemporary style.

*The Golden Carp*, on the other hand, had neither flow or style. Although the dancers were some of the finest in the show, they were dancing in and out of a story premise that should have been left esthetic, instead of being senselessly spelled out for the audience. In attempting to add a theatre atmosphere to the dance, choreographer Nancy Smith added poetry reading and singing—which took away from the dancing and added nothing.

Tom Pazik's *Mandolina* is proof of his previous experience as a choreographer for the Boston and

Joffrey II Ballet Companies. Pazik is a master of composition, and uses the stage and the dancers to their best possible advantage. This enables him to have many dancers in the number, moving on and off stage, without making the flow of the dance static.

The final piece in *An Evening of Dance* was by the far the best. *The*

*Medicine Wheel* centered around an authentic North American Indian Ceremonial. The dancers depicted the Indian practice of dancing like animals and chanting in a steady hypnotic beat. By using an unusual technique in an effective way, choreographer Ken Ganado gave *An Evening of Dance* the variety that made the show complete.



## REVIEW

*An Evening of Dance* proved that simplicity may be the answer to successful FSU productions as the less complex numbers were much more enjoyable. At left, Karen Booth pauses during her performance, while below Kenneth Jenkins (rear), Kimberly A. Kepler and Christopher McKennon are captured during their number.



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Near misses like this one Saturday night brought many in the sparse crowd to their feet.

## Rodeo from page 1

Sunday's performance. They also entertained the crowd between the events, which included calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and saddle bronc riding.

ONce act featured herding dogs, ridden by Peppi the cowboy monkey. Similar acts led a tall Texan with a Lone Star on his belt to call the rodeo "Hokey!" And Eldridge admitted, "IT's more commercial" than rodeo's were in her younger days in Oklahoma. Many children left the rodeo carrying eight-by-ten glossies of Peppi.

The crowds at all three performances were smaller than had been expected. "We sponsored this as a benefit, but we're already in the red," said a Jackson Kiwanis Club spokesperson. Tallahassee's first rodeo but those who did

Cowboy Kim Cover safely rolled out from under the hooves of this bull, which was then distracted by the clown (left) rushing in to help protect the rider.

attend were enthusiastic. Linda Scott of Tallahassee, who attended all three shows, said after the Sunday performance, "Now I am so excited about it, I'll probably go to the Lake City and Madison Rodeos they announced." A woman who came to the rodeo from Thomasville with her husband and ten year old son said, "We'll be back next year." Though Sunday was her first time at a rodeo the woman like many present, said she is looking forward to annual rodeos in Tallahassee now that the town is "on the circuit."

As the lights dimmed after the Saturday evening show, an artist with the Florida Department of State, and a long time rodeo fan sat alone in the emptying auditorium. "I always like the color of the sand when the lights dim, burnt-amber," he said.

## McCartney, Wonder single to be released soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Paul McCartney fans who can't wait until his latest album, *Tug of War*, is released in late April will get a preview of what is to come this week. The first single from the album, "Ebony and Ivory," teaming McCartney with Stevie Wonder will hit the shops—and probably the charts. The album was recorded in a series of star-studded sessions.

### NO MARRIAGE PLANS

That eligible bachelor girl, Mary Tyler Moore, says she doubts she will ever remarry. Since her divorce from Grant Tinker, then head of MTM Productions and now president of NBC, she has been rumored on the verge of marrying—first to Warren Beatty, then to England's Sir Gordon White.

No way, she told Good Housekeeping magazine. She and Beatty are just good friends, while she and Sir Gordon have never shared anything more amorous than a prolonged handshake.

### ODD COUPLE

The mismatchmaker who thought of bringing together G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary in debate must be one of the more imaginative people of our time. The odd couple will battle it out on two occasions—first at New York University on March 25, then at the Beacon Theater, also in New York, on March 27. The only thing they are

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sure to agree on is the date of the debate.

### OSMOND REPEAT

The Utah-based Osmond family will repeat its U. S. Ski Team Celebrity Classic next year to raise money for U. S. Olympic skiers. The Osmonds raised more than \$140,000 during this year's four-day event at Park City, Utah, with the help of celebrities such as Cathy Lee Crosby, Dick and Vince Van Patten, John Schneider, Ruth Buzzi, Paul Williams, Sarah Purcell, Tony Geary, Hal Linden, Connie Stevens, Meredith Baxter-Birney, and David Birney.

### WHAT GLAMOUR?

Sometime the glamor in the life of a star is sadly lacking—particularly when he has to jog before reporting for work at 6 a.m. But that's what Erik Estrada has been doing recently—jogging before his early call on the CHiPs set.

He said he can't after work because he often doesn't quit until 9 p.m. The jogging is to get in shape for his role in an upcoming television movie in which he'll play a boxer fighting to make it to the top.

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# Sports

## Distracted FSU wins 24-15 laughter

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It took four long hours to accomplish but the Florida State baseball team managed to outlast Cleveland State 24-15 in yesterday's yawner at Seminole Field.

In a game which had a final tally of seven combined errors, six of which were committed by the Seminoles, many of the 850 fans present found themselves asking if football season had started early because of the score and all the booted balls.

"It was a crazy, sloppy ball game," said FSU head coach Mike Martin. "We can't play like this and expect to beat Saint Xavier College."

FSU takes on Saint Xavier tonight at 7 p.m. and then has at it with tenth-ranked Virginia Tech on Tuesday. Tech will be the best opposition the Tribe has faced this season. Martin attributed most of his team's mistakes to this distraction.

Five Seminole pitchers were used in the Cleveland State game. Starting hurler Bobby Alexander was yanked just two thirds of the way in the first inning after allowing five CSU runs to cross the plate. Fellow southpaw David Smalley came on in relief and pitched until late in the fourth inning when he was suddenly lambasted by CSU hitters for four runs.

Jamey Shouppe and Kevin Dodge saw some action in the middle innings but it was David Ledbetter who came on in the ninth to strike out the final CSU batter.

After Cleveland State jumped out to an early five-run lead in the top of the first, FSU came right back in the bottom half of the inning to tie it up.

CSU countered with a run in the third, four in the fourth

and two more in the sixth inning. The Vikings finished up their scoring for the day with a run in both the eighth and ninth innings but were unable to stave off the Seminoles who brought 19 runs across the plate as the game progressed.

**"We can't play like this and beat St. Xavier."**

—Mike Martin

Rick Figueredo, with a double on his first trip to the plate, extended his hitting streak to 21 straight games. Figueredo broke the old mark of 19 games Saturday against Cleveland State.

"I've changed my philosophy (from last year) and went to the Charlie Lau style of hitting," said Figueredo. "That's helped a lot."

The Seminole third baseman also smacked a three-run homer later in the game.

Joining Figueredo in the Seminole home run category yesterday were left fielder Chris Cawthon, who nailed his 17th roundtripper of the season, and freshman Jimmy Jones.

Jones was pinch-hitting for first baseman Mark Lacy with the bases loaded when he stepped to the plate in the fourth inning and hammered a grand slam.

"It was a fast ball that I hit off the end of the bat," Jones said. "The wind helped it a little."

It was only his second homer as a Seminole.

Right hander Jeff Gray will be on the mound for FSU tonight in the St. Xavier game.

## FSU women netters win three

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's tennis team won three matches this weekend to improve its record to 14-6 for the season.

FSU started the weekend sweep with an 8-1 win over Louisville on Friday. Ohio State went down in defeat 9-0 Saturday, and then South Alabama fell 7-2 yesterday.

Jaime Kaplan helped lead the way for the Lady

Seminole as she won all three of her matches. In yesterday's contests, she won 6-0, 6-0.

Debbie Pollack looked strong, winning all three of her matches as well. Pollack was playing because some of the regular starters on the Lady Seminole squad had been sidelined due to illness.

FSU plays again on Wednesday when it journeys to Clemson South Carolina to face Indiana.

## Women's softball team rolls to tourney title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's softball team, defending national champions, rolled through the Friendly City Invitational over the weekend, winning the tourney and improving its record to 22-3.

FSU opened the tourney with a 10-2 win over Wilmington. The Lady Seminoles followed that up with an 11-8 victory over Jacksonville, 30-5 cakewalk past Fort Valley, a 9-0 pasting of Pensacola, and an 11-3 defeat of Jacksonville.

FSU went against Lake City Community College in the tournament championship game. The Lady Seminoles won that one 11-0 with Kelly Shaw knocking in the game winner.

Natalie Drouin, Toney Donaldson, Darby Cottle and Jan Sikes all made large contributions at the plate to the Lady Seminole cause.

FSU plays again Thursday in Tampa against South Florida.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today in room 352 Union at 4 p.m. followed immediately at 4:30 by a sorority managers' meeting.

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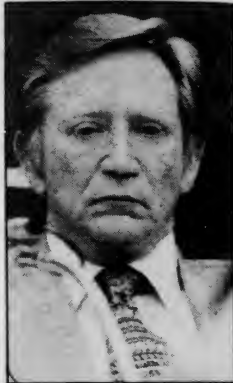
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Dempsey Barron

## Barron for governor in 1982? Maybe

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron said yesterday he is considering throwing his hat in the governor's race against Bob Graham.

Barron, a Democrat from Panama City, confirmed a report published in the *Tampa Tribune* Sunday quoting him as saying he might oppose Graham in the November election.

"I have not made a judgement yet, but I'm not ruling out that possibility," Barron told reporters after an afternoon meeting of the Senate Reapportionment Committee, which he chairs.

Barron said he would wait to see who else, if anyone, files for the race before making any decision.

Eight candidates have officially announced their intention to run for governor, but so far no strong Democratic opponent to Graham has emerged.

"I would prefer not to run," said Barron. "After all, I don't really want to live down there (at the Governor's Mansion) for four years. But I'm concerned about the lack of activity in the governor's race."

Barron said he is afraid no candidate who can give Graham a strong challenge has emerged. If that situation remains unchanged, he might be forced to run, he said.

"I'm in no hurry to decide," Barron said yesterday. "Both he (Graham) and I are well known across the state, so it's not like I have to rush out and work for name recognition."

Candidates for governor must officially announce by July 20 to be on the ballot in the fall.

Barron said he does not know whether he would run as a Republican or as a Democrat. A lifelong Democrat, Barron leads a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the Senate, commonly called the "Dempseycrats."

Republican Party officials tried to woo House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, away from the Democratic Party last fall for a bid against Graham in November. But Haben had decided to run for Congress. Haben has since backed away from a congressional race.

Barron, who has been touring the state for

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## 'Columbia' settles into orbit after 'barn-burner' liftoff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton thundered into space yesterday on the shuttle Columbia's "pathfinder" third flight — a busy weeklong, 3.4 million-mile test mission.

The 2,239 ton launch vehicle lifted majestically off launch pad 39-A at 11 p.m. — one hour behind schedule but flying on its target date for the very first time.

"The first part of this ride is a real barn-burner," Lousma radioed during the liftoff. "There are a lot of white little flakes. Looking out my window now, and it's really a beauty."

Forty-one minutes into the flight, Columbia soared into the circular orbit 150 miles up where the astronauts will spend an extremely busy week "wringing out" the spacecraft

and its components before a scheduled landing next Monday on a strip of New Mexico desert.

At an hour and 41 minutes, the astronauts sent down their first television pictures, showing the inside of Columbia's payload bay, but reported they would be unable to show the opening of the payload bay doors.

This operation, carried out a short time later while the crew was out of contact with the ground, is crucial not only to carrying out the scientific assignments but to radiate heat out of the ship and keep it comfortable.

In addition to the exhaustive scientific and technological experiments — called "pathfinder" for helping set a course for the future — the pilots will alternately cook various parts of their craft in the sun and freeze them in the shade for long

periods to determine if that poses any problem.

And they will fully test the 50-foot cargo arm that holds the key to the shuttle's ability to drop off and pick up satellites while in orbit.

Right away in the flight, ground control started receiving its first live feed of science data from the Columbia — measurements of how much "pollution" the ship leaves in its wake.

With spectators by the hundreds of thousands cheering them on from the spaceport perimeter the Columbia rumbled into the sunny Florida sky trailing a near-blinding orange flame from its three main engines and twin solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Shock waves from the blast could be felt miles away.

## His pictures are worth 1,000 words

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This past Friday afternoon, editorial cartoonist Don Wright was a little bit late getting to a display of his work in the Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square Mall. "Our rental car stalls every time we stop at a light," he explained. On the wall of the gallery hung an original cartoon poking fun at Detroit's automotive ineptitude. "BUILD A BETTER CAR" was the caption. Wright shook his head. "I guess they didn't get the message..."

Wright was in town for a Friday night slide presentation marking the opening of an exhibit of his work running through April 18 at the Four Arts Gallery.

Dapper and wry-humored despite his automotive woes, Wright walked through the approximately 107 works lining the walls, sharing time with photographers, a radio interviewer, and a video-taping session with WFSU-TV's *Southern Circuit*. As the TV lights went off, Wright settled down on a bench in the gallery with the *Flambeau*'s Paul Weimer for a broad-ranging chat on his career and his craft.

PW: I've read that when you started in the newspaper business you were an admirer of Milton Caniff and Terry and the Pirates, and had hoped to someday do a cartoon strip of your own...what did you have in mind in the way of a strip?

DW: I can't remember the name of my character, but it was a character drawn along the lines of Steve

'Right now the Moral Majority is a serious concern of mine and frankly, I enjoy working against them. Because they are such humorless individuals, and humorless individuals are great targets.'

—Cartoonist Don Wright

Canyon; he was a pilot, he had a beautiful girlfriend... I was really enamored of drawing airplanes and the whole romantic idea of that stuff.

That's essentially what it was, it was chock-full of all that macho stuff. Bear in mind I was very young—you get a lot of kids that love to sit in class and draw airplanes and pilots and ack-ack-ack-ack.

PW: You worked first as a copy boy, then as a photographer, and then as a graphics editor—you've said that you were essentially apolitical during all that period.

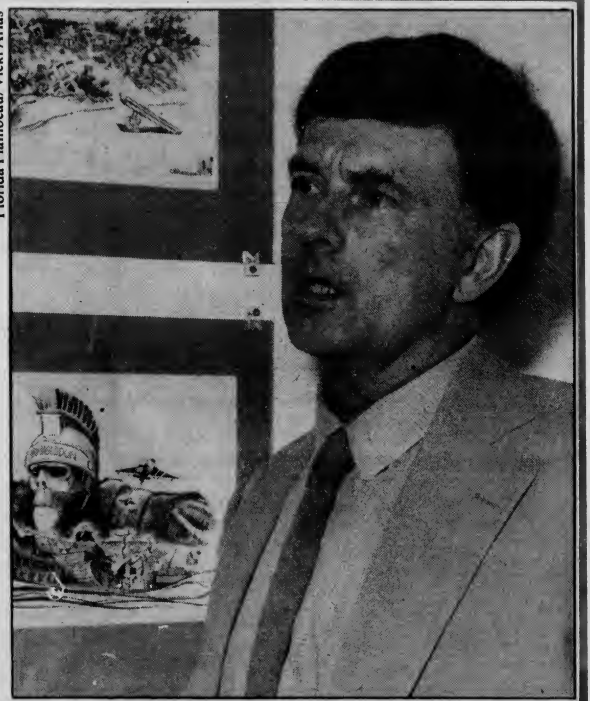
DW: Yes, that's right.

PW: What, then would be the basis of your socio-political conscience?

DW: The basis for it really is, after having been

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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias





# Graham signs two more death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham is signing death warrants so quickly they're starting to stack up.

Graham signed his 28th and 29th warrants yesterday, ordering the execution of convicted killers Carl Elson Shriner and Stephen Todd Booker.

Based on the warrants, Florida State Prison Superintendent C. G. Strickland set the double executions for 7 a.m. April 21.

The warrants for Shriner and Booker came while two other death row inmates, Sampson Armstrong and James McCrae, are fighting in the courts to block their executions scheduled for March 31 at Florida State Prison.

Only one of Graham's death warrants has been carried out, resulting in the May 1979 execution of John Spengelink.

The governor signed warrants yesterday for Shriner, convicted of murdering a convenience store clerk in Gainesville in 1976, and Booker, convicted of killing a 94-year-old Alachua County woman after sexually assaulting

her in 1977.

Shriner was sentenced to death for the murder of Judith Ann Carter during a robbery of the Minute Market where she worked. Shriner was arrested for the murder and an unrelated robbery the same night on the basis of a composite sketch by a police artist.

The murder weapon was found in his home and he eventually confessed to Carter's killing.

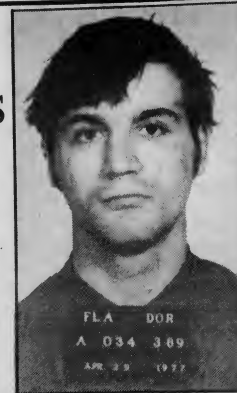
Booker was sentenced for the death of Lorine Demoss Harman, who was repeatedly stabbed and sexually assaulted.

Booker's fingerprints were found in Harman's bedroom. Hair samples from Booker and the bedroom also tied him to the crime.

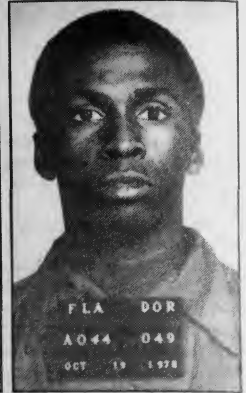
He later confessed and asked the trial judge to be sentenced to death.

Graham signed warrants for Armstrong and McCrae March 4, just days after an Atlanta federal appeals court blocked other executions he had scheduled.

It is likely all four men currently with active death warrants



**Carl Shriner**



**Stephen Booker**

will eventually win stays.

Armstrong was convicted of killing Thomas and Eunice Kersey during a robbery of their Hardee County home. McCrae was convicted of raping and killing an elderly Fort Myers Woman, Margaret Mears.

## Man arrested on suspicion in knifing

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police have arrested a man suspected of stabbing Florida State University student Emily Stamps last week. Stamps was attacked Friday in the Chapel Drive apartment she shares with another student.

Tallahassee police Lt. Tom Coe said yesterday that Peter Todd Lippe, a 19-year-old white male, was charged with attempted murder in the stabbing of Stamps. Lippe is presently being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

According to Coe, Lippe became a suspect when a witness at the scene of the crime and the manager of the apartment complex said Lippe was a former tenant who had caused trouble before. At 1 p.m. Friday, Officer Majia Eldridge saw Lippe on White Hall St., near Call St. Eldridge detained the suspect until Lt. Wayne Crawley arrived on the scene. Crawley then formally charged Lippe with attempted murder, according to Coe.

The attack occurred around 3:18 a.m. Monday at 415 Chapel Drive. Stamps said she awoke to find a white male standing over her and that she had been stabbed in the middle of her chest just below her neck. When Stamps and her roommate screamed, the suspect fled from the scene, Coe said. Their telephone line had apparently been cut, so they drove to a Suwannee Swiftly to use a pay phone. There they found a police officer who called an ambulance and alerted police headquarters, Coe said.

## McLean camp pleased with ruling

BY SARAH CARY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Defeated City Commission candidate Jack McLean's attorneys went before circuit court judge Donald Hartwell last week and came away six days short of their goal but still satisfied, according to Willie Tolliver, spokesperson for McLean.

Hartwell's ruling will allow McLean attorneys to begin the first steps in what promises to be one of the decade's hottest lawsuits against the city.

Declared city commissioner Judd Chapman is being sued, along with the rest of Tallahassee City Commission, in a case contesting the results of the city's February 23rd runoff election for the group two commission seat. Chapman was declared the winner by 89 votes, but McLean has charged the absentee ballots that gave the victory to Chapman were not distributed or handled correctly by the city auditor-clerk's office.

Hartwell's ruling was essentially a compromise measure giving neither side exactly what it wanted.

On March 29th, McLean's attorneys can begin taking sworn statements from city employees about what really happened in the controversial runoff election, the judge ruled. Hartwell did not name the employees to be questioned, Tolliver said, but those persons are seven members of the city auditor-clerk's office.

The set date will give Chapman six more days to prepare for the lawsuit than he would have had if McLean's lawyers had gotten all of what they wanted.

Because McLean's lawsuit was filed March 4, attorneys would have had to wait until April 4th to start the

depositions unless Hartwell had agreed to expedite the case.

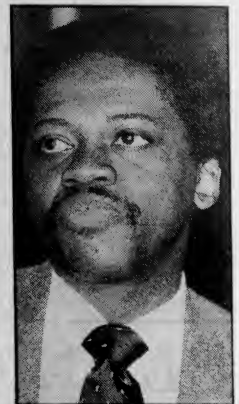
"We feel good, basically," said Tolliver. "We felt that the motion to expedite was necessary because when you're dealing with an election contest, you have to move as quickly as possible."

"The public has a right to know what's going on and soon, because the questions raised by a lawsuit of this nature have many reverberations," Tolliver said.

"Some people are suggesting to the city commission that these improprieties should not have occurred," he said. "Others are outright insisting that the county superintendent (of elections) should handle city elections, not the auditor-clerk."

Roy Rhodes, Chapman's attorney, would have preferred that Hartwell not grant the motion at all, he said. Arguing implicitly that the controversy did not constitute a "valid, exceptional reason" to approve the request, Rhodes said Chapman had not had adequate time to hire an attorney or to prepare a case.

Rhodes said he was representing Chapman "for this motion only," as his brother-in-law and advisor.



**Jack McLean**

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# Three weekend rapes reported

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

And the toll continues to rise.

Four rapes were reported to police in Leon County over the weekend. Three were reported to the Tallahassee Police Department and one was reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

The first rape occurred around 4 a.m. Saturday at an apartment complex on W. Pensacola St. The victim had just stepped out of the bathroom when she was struck from behind and forced to the floor. The suspect repeatedly warned her that if she screamed or struggled she would be hurt. According to a TPD report, the suspect led the victim to her bedroom, tied a robe around her head, and forced her to have oral sex and intercourse. The victim said she heard the suspect then go through her kitchen and livingroom.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late 20s, 5'9", 160 lbs., and wearing a light-colored work shirt. There were no signs of forced entry on the front door and the rear door was still secure.

The second incident occurred Saturday afternoon around 4:30 on E. Park Ave.

According to TPD, the victim was waiting at a bus stop when she was approached by two black males who attempted to sell her some jeans. She decline and they went on to solicit other people. She had been waiting for two hours when they returned and convinced her to go to their motel room to look at the jeans.

On arriving at the motel, according to TPD, the suspects claimed that if she did not have sex with them, they would turn her name over to the Mafia, and that seven white males would beat her. She relented and afterwards was dropped off at the

corner of Munroe and Tenn. Sts.

The suspects were interviewed by police and agree with the victim's story, except for the part about the sexual assault. No arrest had been made as of yesterday.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday night a third woman was allegedly raped when a man jumped out of the bushes in a vacant lot in Southeast Tallahassee while the victim was walking to a convenience store, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. The man forced her to the back of the lot where he raped her. The suspect is a black male who carried a blue steel revolver and was last seen wearing a faded red knit shirt and a nylon stocking mask. He is about 5'9" and of stocky build, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Early Monday morning, around 2, a fourth rape took place in an apartment complex on Ocala Rd.

The victim was awakened by a black male, 6'1" with a large build, and wearing a ski mask of multiple colors. He had a flashlight in his left hand and a pistol in his right. He attempted to remove her clothing, but she resisted. She was then led into the livingroom and raped. Afterwards, the suspect forced the victim into the bathroom and made her clean herself up.

The victim's roommate had been present earlier in the evening but had left to go to her boyfriend's apartment and claims everything was secured before her departure. Entry is believed to have been made through the kitchen window.

If you have any information on these or other sexual assaults, call the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765.

## PLANET WAVES

### WORLD

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Honduran** war jets and a Nicaraguan gunboat clashed off the Caribbean coast in the second armed confrontation in a week between the increasingly belligerent neighbors, authorities from both countries said yesterday.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said its boat was attacked by three Honduran Super Mystere jets Sunday and shot back, hitting and possibly downing one of the planes. Honduras said Nicaraguan gunboats fired first and denied any of its planes were hit.

**TEL AVIV, Israel—Israeli troops** shot and killed a Palestinian youth and wounded three others in scattered clashes yesterday, raising the toll to two killed and 10 wounded in three days of violence on the occupied West Bank.

"No to civilian administration, yes to PLO," thousands of Palestinians shouted at Israeli soldiers and police trying to quell the disturbances, a Palestinian spokesperson said.

### NATION

**WASHINGTON—**Backed by Hiroshima survivors who described how an atom bomb turned the city into "a desert of death," Senate supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze said yesterday Congress must catch up with public sentiment for a

halt in the arms race.

Sen. **Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.**, said a freeze followed by mutual reductions of the U. S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals offers "the most practical, meaningful way" to begin arms reduction. He and Sen. **Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.**, have proposed such a freeze in a resolution co-sponsored by 171 other members of Congress.

**NEW YORK—**Jury selection began yesterday in the tax fraud trial of the Rev. **Sun Myung Moon**, the controversial founder and spiritual head of the Unification Church.

About 200 prospective jurors were brought to the fifth floor courtroom in U. S. District Court for careful examination about whether they have any religious or racial bias toward the Korean evangelist.

Moon, 61, is accused of failing to report from 1973 to 1975 \$150,000 in income from a \$1.6 million account in a New York bank.

### STATE

**MIAMI—**Mexico's foreign minister met with Cuban President **Fidel Castro** Saturday to discuss U. S. proposals for negotiations that could lead to an end to El Salvador's civil war, Radio Havana reported yesterday.

The radio station said Castro repeated Cuba's stand on tensions in Central America during the meeting with Foreign Minister **Jorge Castaneda**. He also thanked Mexican President **Jose Lopez Portillo** for his work to bring peace to Central America, the radio report said.

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## Sky-high deception

"As an event, it doesn't have parallel."

That's how British actor Michael York described the space shuttle launch yesterday. And the estimated 250,000 people who traveled to the satellite coast to watch the event must have agreed.

While yesterday's launch provides the ideal kind of non-controversial happening for politicians and editorial writers alike to applaud as a triumph for mankind, a triumph for capitalism and a triumph for the American Way, we don't share in their Columbian bliss.

While we can foresee potentially desirable results from the launch, much more apparent to us is the way the shuttle—and this country's entire space program—is used as an ideological weapon, a military research project and a giveaway to private enterprise.

The space program has long been perceived as a confirmation of the superiority of the American Way by most Americans. After all, what other country could put a man on the moon and then build a reusable space craft?

That patriotic rhetoric ignores the fact that the Soviet Union has been reusing its space craft for over a decade and that the Russians have obtained far more valuable scientific material through their unmanned flights to the moon.

And it ignores the fact that while the United States government spends billions of dollars to put men in space and billions more to expand its nuclear arsenal, people all over the country go unfed, unclothed and unsheltered.

All the hullabaloo about how the space program can advance mankind frequently disguises what it really is—the most expensive military research project ever conceived.

While astronauts collect rocks and marvel at the wonder of weightlessness, the vast majority of the research going on in the space program is aimed at developing space-age weaponry.

Anti-nuke groups may get riled up about the burgeoning defense budget, but they sometimes forget that an astounding amount of money is going to develop this country's capacity to wage a war in space—a war of laser beams and solar radiation potentially more horrifying than a nuclear war.

And where does all the money end up? In the coffers of a handful of large corporations (such as Lockheed and Rockwell) which are part of a highly capital-intensive industry giving jobs only to top-notch engineers and using these profits to develop those much-needed new military gadgets.

When the space program was first begun, the federal government spent millions of dollars to initiate the research and train the personnel—and then turned most of the project over to private enterprise.

Now President Reagan is talking about actually giving several space shuttles to the corporations.

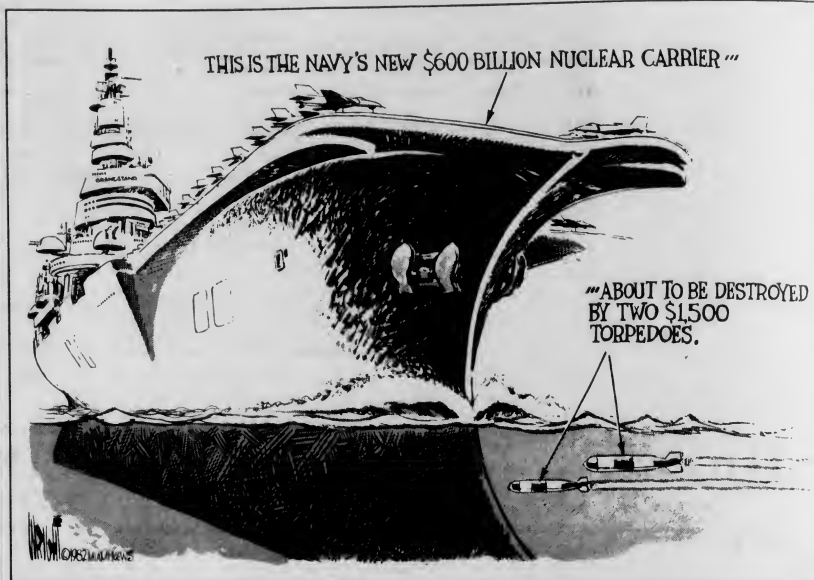
We don't like that idea, and we think the whole space program may be blown out of proportion.

Although the potential benefits of the program are many, we don't like the way it is used to expand America's frightening military machine and to provide ideological support for American's bankrupt capitalist system.

Americans may take pride when they look up to the sky and see the space shuttle, but they can hardly feel the same pride when their eyes return to the streets of their own country.

We wonder what all that money could do if it were used for people on the ground instead of machines in space.

And we wonder what good space travel will do future generations when global destruction is only a button away.



## letters

### Look closely

Editor:

For students who are not aware of SB 442, allow me to explain. It was a bill by Sen. Alan Trask (yes, he was at it again) that would have had virtually the same effect as the now-defunct Trask-Bush Amendment. It also would have prohibited the teaching of Marxism and Communism in schools.

Two students from FSU spoke in favor of the bill. It seems ironic that the very students who benefit from out knowledge of such governments had the audacity to speak for such a bill and I'll tell you why.

These students are in college because they have a form of government that allows them to choose what they will do as their life's work. One of the students works for the Florida Senate. Some governments tell young people what they will do with their lives.

The young man had the opportunity to speak before the Senate Education Committee that heard debate on (and thankfully killed) this bill. He should be thankful that our government allows individuals to speak their minds on legislation, even when they don't agree with it. Most Marxist and Communist governments don't.

You might want to know who this person is since he is running for student body president at FSU (in a fair and open election, I might add).

He is Franco Gennaro.

A candidate that is not aware he is trying to defeat the same system that is allowing him to comment on it is not worthy of our support.

Nancy A. DeFerrari

### Dollar off mark

Editor:

Steve Dollar's article "John Belushi—Tragedy of a ridiculous man" (March 8, 1982) was done, in my opinion, very poorly. It was a repulsive article that demonstrated no appreciation for talent, let alone respect for a deceased person who could never defend themselves directly, or with future accomplishments.

First of all, Dollar's comparison of Belushi's demise with that of Douglas Clark Kenney was totally irrelevant. Doug Kenney's personal problems and premature death are another thing entirely. Enough said.

Secondly, John Belushi was a unique comic genius who was worthy of a much better article than Dollar was able to produce. He was an

immensely talented comedian who was only beginning to establish himself dramatically. I must point out that although I enjoyed Belushi's work very much, I am by no means a Belushi 'groupie.' I have, along with many other people, the intellect to appreciate talent whether it be comic genius or dramatic poise. Apparently Dollar does not. He stated in his article: "...Belushi rarely was anything more than a second rate icon for college sophomores, a joke, a parody." Dollar's opinion is exemplary of his journalistic skills—worthless!

I would like to see Steve Dollar produce more of this kind of trash; it would insure that the public will never see him in a position of journalistic prominence using a major publication as a forum for the exhibition of his brand of inept journalism.

Thomas Neal Ellsworth

### Support sales tax

Editor:

The Florida Education Association/United, representing more than 60,000 school employees in Florida's public schools, community colleges and universities, has been on record since 1975 urging the Legislature to enact a one-cent increase in the sales tax.

Although FEA/United is a strong advocate for more money for education, we support the sales tax to also fund other critical governmental responsibilities including law enforcement, transportation and human services.

The sales tax should be passed even under normal economic conditions, but with declining state revenues and cutbacks from Washington, the State Legislature no longer has the luxury to delay.

Polls indicate a growing public support for the penny increase. While no one likes taxes, it is better to have a penny increase than for essential services to be drastically curtailed.

Speaker Ralph Haben and the Florida House of Representatives should be commended for their leadership in passing a sales tax increase. Governor Graham has now joined this effort.

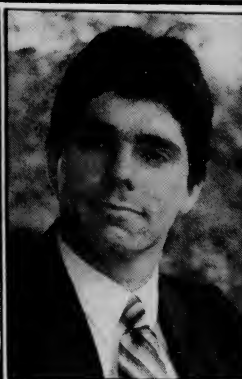
The time has come for the Florida Senate to put aside "political one-upmanship" and do what is best for the citizens of Florida—guarantee the continuation of programs in education, law enforcement, transportation and human services, through an increase in the sales tax. This should be done immediately and then the Legislature should go home.

Pat L. Tornillo, Jr.  
President, FEA/United

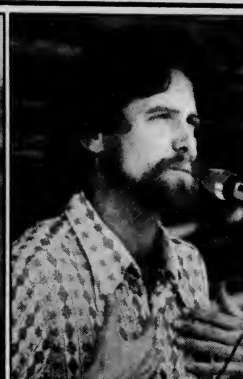




Alan Arthur



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Ed Green



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Jeff Peters

# Student Government Elections

*Here are the contenders in tomorrow's presidential primary:*

## Alan Arthur

Alan Arthur is the candidate of the Students Unite Now (SUN) Party, the only statewide student political party. After meeting with other Student Government leaders from the other state universities, he said, "I feel I can work with them on statewide issues concerning students."

But, says Arthur, SG can't be expected to deal with student issues alone.

"We cannot single handedly improve education. Students have to rise up and be heard," he said. "Students are apathetic and don't want to be involved. We set up meeting after meeting, rally after rally and no one shows up."

To keep the student body informed, Arthur proposes regular "State of the Campus Addresses" to be videotaped and put on display in the University Union.

The issues Arthur and his running mate, Benita Ramsey, consider important are tuition waivers for graduate teaching assistants, publishing evaluations of professors and increasing Spring Break to a full week.

Arthur favors giving grad students a tuition waiver with no stipend.

"They would receive less than the current stipend but they would pay less tuition and less taxes on the stipend," he explained. "In the long run they get to keep more money and more of the taxpayers' money would stay in Florida."

Arthur is a Biology and Religion double major and is chairman of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee. He is also a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Marching Chiefs.

Ramsey is also a double major, in Political Communication and Government. She is a member of the Black Student Union and is a resident assistant in Landis Hall.

## Franco Gennaro

Most student body president candidates favor having students come to student government, but Franco Gennaro thinks it should be the other way around.

"We should make more of an effort to go to students, not have them come to us," he said.

Gennaro is a born-again Christian and a member of the Maranatha Christian Center. According to the Center's newsletter, "When the Lord spoke to Franco to run for the presidency, he immediately took action."

He conducted a poll of 2,000 students to develop his platform.

Gennaro favors educating freshmen and transfer students about how to survive drop/add during the orientation so it won't come as such a shock to them.

He wants to expand the Escort Service to include nearby apartment complexes, as well as Cash and Osceola halls, two privately owned, off-campus dorms.

Gennaro also intends to fight for free parking privileges for students at the Civic Center, which was partly financed by student funds.

Gennaro works at the Capitol as a Senate doorkeeper, and he has worked on George Firestone's campaign for Secretary of State and for Bob Martinez, mayor of Tampa.

He testified before the Senate Education Committee earlier this month in favor of a bill sponsored by Sen. Alan

Trask that would have gone after campus organizations which "promote disruptive activities." Trask admitted that it was directed toward homosexuals, advocates of Marxism and advocates of recreational drug use.

Although Gennaro could not explain how Trask's bill would stop Marxism and drug abuse on campus, he said, "State money should not be going to groups that promote illegal acts."

## Ed Green

Ed Green, independent candidate for student body president, is finally on the ballot. Now that the ballot controversy is out of the way, Green and his campaign workers are getting down to strategy.

"We're going to people who've never had any reason to vote because student government doesn't do anything for them," said Shems Rubaii, Green's running mate.

"I don't want to grab power and run with it. I'm into coalitions," said Green.

One plank in Green's platform is to "maintain a sense of humor." But his candidacy, while lighthearted, is no joke.

Green also stresses accountability and auditing. He intends to follow up budget allocations to see exactly where students' money is going.

He also supports agency status for the Jewish Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union. Agency status enables campus groups to get their budget from SG, rather than the administration.

Green and Rubaii also want to work on improving the students' voice at the Capitol. Although Green says he supports the Florida Students Association, a lobbying group serving college students, he complains that it is "afraid to bump heads."

One of the ways Green proposes to improve the students' lot in the legislature is to make a "hit list" of legislators who vote against what Green perceives as the best interests of students.

Green said he wants to use the specialties of student volunteers to research problems affecting students. He proposes using work/study interns and Directed Individual Study students to research possible solutions.

Green, an American Studies major, has for several years been a CPE volunteer, organizing free films and concerts for students. He has also been active in anti-Klan and peace issues.

Rubaii is a junior majoring in English. She is a volunteer for FPIRG and the ERA Countdown and is a member of Common Cause.

## Jill McConnell

Jill McConnell, Students Party presidential candidate, sees registration, campus security and the fire code as the main issues in this year's campaign.

McConnell and her running mate, Kent Shoemaker, want to set up class registration on a priority basis.

According to their plan, seniors would have first crack at classes, followed by first quarter freshmen. Students would only have to stand in line once. They would submit their schedule to the person at the computer terminal and settle conflicts then.

"It would alleviate most of the drop/add hassle," said

McConnell. "drop/add would be done at each individual school."

McConnell also plans to get at least 20 more call boxes for the campus security system, but more importantly, she says dormitory residents need to be made aware they are responsible for the security of everyone else in the building.

"When someone props open a door with a rock, it potentially endangers the entire dorm," she said.

McConnell said she plans to lobby the legislature for more money to bring the dorms up to fire code standards. "That's about all we really can do," she said.

McConnell is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and currently serves as an executive assistant to Student Body President Tim Meenan.

Shoemaker is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was once president of the FSU College Republicans.

He is quick to point out that while he still belongs to the College Republicans, he is no longer an active member because "my political ideals with the College Republicans have dissolved."

## Jeff Peters

Jeff Peters is an independent presidential candidate, and he says he wouldn't have it any other way.

Peters, one of the founders of the SUN Party, says that political parties don't hold people accountable.

Peters denied his philosophical move to an independent candidacy had anything to do with the fact that his old party did not nominate him. He had left the SUN Party two months before he decided to run for student body president, he said.

Peters is a registered lobbyist for higher education and worked as a legislative intern for Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach. He said that this makes him already at ease with legislators, because he has already established credibility with many of them.

One of Peters' main concerns in the campaign is to bring dormitories up to fire code standards. Last year FSU received an \$800,000 loan from the state to renovate the dorms and university-owned fraternity houses.

"Rent will increase next year because the school has to start paying the loan back," Peters said. "If we get a grant for the renovations instead of a loan, it won't have to be paid back."

Peters has also proposed a Campus Crime Watch in which students would organize to keep their dorms and campus areas safe.

"Lights are an asset, but safety is ultimately our own responsibility," he said.

Peters is vice chairperson of the Student Senate Legislative Concerns Committee, and is the president of the Inter Residence Hall Council.

His running mate, Collette Thomas, is a former vice president of Delta Zeta sorority.

**Voting is scheduled to take place tomorrow. The top two vote getters will face off in a runoff scheduled for Wednesday, March 31.**

— George Klos, Flambeau Staff Writer

## IN BRIEF

**THE ISRAELI**  
Cultural Festival will be held again today at noon on the Moore Auditorium porch with speaker Yeshayahu Tadmor. Tonight at 8:30 the Jewish Student Union and Hillel will present historian Howard Sachar in 228 Conradi.

**DELORES SLOAN**  
and Adib Shakir will speak on Black Issues and Answers in the 1980s today at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for Black culture.

**GARY COOPER WILL**  
discuss Reaganomics tonight at 7:30 in the Lobby of Salley Hall. Sponsored by Resident Student Development.

**BIN SOTO WILL SING**  
and speak tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland. For more information call 224-4800.

**CPE WILL SPONSOR**  
a Jazz Dance workshop today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**COME TO THE**  
Interview Preparation clinic to prepare for job interviews today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

**A RESUME WRITING**  
clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

**THE ASSOCIATION**  
of Black Social Workers will meet today in 238 Bellamy at 5:30 p.m.

**THE FSU GOSPEL**  
Choir will rehearse tonight at 6 in the old Music Building.

**THE BLACK PLAYERS**  
Guild will meet tonight at 6 in 352 Union.

**ANGEL FLIGHT, A**  
co-ed service club, will meet tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

**CIRCLE K SERVICE**  
Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 114 Bellamy.

**THE BLACK**  
Student Union will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**THE FSU STUDENT**  
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## Wright from page 1

thrust in a position of becoming in a sense an editorialist, the awareness that I had damn well better inform myself. I wasn't thinking too much about the taking of the position as much as I was in informing myself. As I geared myself to becoming better informed, a natural process took place: I began to take sides.

Frankly, when I started doing editorial cartoons I had no more idea of what the devil I was supposed to be doing—I was sort of emulating Herblock and Mauldin, and at the same time sort of emulating their philosophy, because I thought, 'Well, my goodness, this is what's big, and these guys are considered the very best, and this is what I should be doing, I suppose'—Later when I sort of grew up and became better informed, and understood the whole process of disseminating opinion on the editorial page, I became better personally informed and my own views evolved from that.

**PW:** Are there any particular trends on the political scene these days that you find especially alarming, that are more or less favorite topics for you to deal with?

**DW:** I have favorite topics, but I hate to seem jaded—they're not favorites anymore; I've commented on them time and time again.

Right now the Moral Majority is a serious concern of mine and I enjoy, frankly, working against them. Because they are such humorless individuals, and humorless individuals are great targets.

But it's all temporary, it comes and it goes. Goldwater was another tide swell of conservatism and, you know, there's the ebb and flow. If you get enough of that ebb and flow, if you comment on it enough, then there really is more of a problem of finding a different way of saying something about something—about an issue that has re-occurred with different faces.

**PW:** Working, as you do, on a daily basis, do you ever feel like you are on the verge of burning out, with just taking in too much data and trying to put too much into a single cartoon?

**DW:** No, it's possible to get inundated and depressed because, you know, we are getting better and better at getting news very swiftly. Technology is doing that to us. I am probably, in that sense, no different from people who read newspapers, who read them thoroughly. You can feel inundated, but that is sort of a different problem in the sense that I'm supposed to comment everyday in an editorial cartoon. You know I don't get the feeling of being 'burned out' as much as I get a feeling of being inundated by too many subjects and not being able to get to all of them either before they change or before they take on an even bigger dimension, that you felt you might have been able to check had you commented on it earlier.

**PW:** Do you ever see someone else's work and say, 'I wish I'd done that?'

**DW:** Well—there are a lot of good editorial cartoonists out there and occasionally I do see one that I wish I had taken that approach...

**PW:** Are there any topics that are either editorially or personally off limits?

**DW:** Off limits? No. Honestly I haven't run into an editor, really, who told me I couldn't draw on this subject, or who killed a cartoon, either because he didn't agree with it or because he thought the subject matter was out of bounds. That has never happened to me.

**PW:** Do you get much criticism for crossing the line between what might be called the morbid or grim view and the tasteless view?

**DW:** People constantly complain about the cartoons being tasteless. And going over the border. That really boils down to a decision of mine as to whether I've done that... Perhaps at times I have been wrong—I personally don't think so. I guess it depends on what side of the political spectrum you are on, as to whether it is tasteless or not.

**PW:** Do you ever think about going to a strip these days?

**DW:** Well, of course MacNelly's done that, Doug Marlette's done that, uh, no. I'm not the least bit interested in doing a strip. For one thing, the cartoon-doing takes me far too long, I labor over it far too long. There's no way physically I could manage that. And I don't know how the devil they're doing it.

**PW:** Well, in general, for instance MacNelly's are not political.

**DW:** No—MacNelly is rare, in the sense that he is very, very fast. There are some cartoonists who are extremely fast, Pat Oliphant is extremely fast, I think Mike Peters is very fast—I'm not sure about Doug Marlette. I don't know how fast Doug is, he must be pretty fast if he is doing a strip too. I'm not. I'm not fast at all, and I simply do not have the time to try to get involved in something like that.

**PW:** I read that you were speculating on the future of the editorial cartoon; you feel it is going to turn towards animation and—

**DW:** Yeah, well it already has.

**PW:**—but the thrust of it seemed to be that it would be less and less on the editorial page in the newspaper as prices increase—

**DW:** No, I don't think it will be less and less on the editorial page, I just think that a metamorphosis is taking place. I think that what is going to happen is more of an extension of the editorial page cartoon through television.

**PW:** What do you think of the selection by networks of a political cartoonist?

**DW:** You mean in Mike Peters? I think it is a very fine selection. I'm a little bit concerned about the silliness of what is offered, and I'm not casting aspersions on Mike, because Mike is a very funny guy. But through being involved in the *Post-Newsweek* concept, where certain cartoons of mine and others are animated and sent to stations, they seem to want to select stuff that is funny in the silly sense, and not in the least controversial.

I don't know whether they are worried about advertising or not, but I see that trend and it bothers me. I think they would be a lot better off—and I think they'll come to this realization eventually—to use the cartoon for what it was meant to be originally, and that is, a very strong statement.

**PW:** So you expect that eventually the networks will take strong political stances.

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## Barron *from page 1*

several months testing the waters for the governor's race, said pressure was mounting for him to run.

"Frankly, I'm getting pressure from a lot of people," he said. "I was speaking in the Hispanic area of Miami on Saturday, and 75 percent of the people I talked to asked me to run."

Barron said his good record on "human rights" would get him minority votes, although he conceded that many liberals might not vote for him.

Barron criticized Graham for his "standoffishness" and blasted Graham's positions on a host of issues.

"I think the governor is most responsible for the state's high taxes and the highest crime rate in Florida history," he said.

Barron also faulted Graham for his positions on gun control and the exclusionary rule and the growing size of his staff.

"How can the governor ask Florida's citizens to tighten their belts when the staff of the governor's office has grown 300 percent under him?" asked Barron.

"It sounds like I'm running," Barron added. "But you guys keep asking the questions. I'm not asking myself; I'm going to wait and see what happens."

Although Barron has frequently criticized not only Graham, but the governorship in general, he said that does some merit in the position.

"That's where the final authority over state government is," he said. "State workers aren't working for us. They're really

working for the governor."

Graham and Barron have been at odds ever since Barron was Senate president and Graham was a junior Miami senator in the early 1970s.

Last week the continuing feud between the two leaders erupted again when Barron turned the Senate against constitutional amendment weakening the state's exclusionary rule. That amendment had been a key element of Graham's crimefighting package.

Graham blasted Barron for his "criminal coddling" vote in a press conference on Wednesday. But Barron struck back, calling Graham "the weakest governor in modern history" on the Senate floor.

Barron told reporters then he had "no intention" of running against Graham at that time.

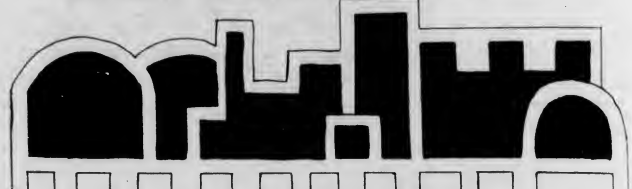
But Friday he told a *Tribune* staff writer he would run if no other strong opponent emerged.

If Barron switched parties for the campaign, he would not have to face Graham in the primaries.

But five Republicans have already announced their candidacy, and Barron would have to beat two Republican Congressmen—Skip Bafalis and William "Doc" Myer—and House Minority Whip Tom Gallagher to get into the general election against Graham.

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DW: I think they will, yes—well, they do, you know, already, in many many different ways—I think they'll do it with an editorial cartoon eventually.

PW: That's interesting; you know something that has been intriguing me in following the Moral Majority and the various political action groups it, by using their computer mailing lists, they have very effectively tapped a voting block—and it seems to be something the liberals have not been able to do just by grace of being so diverse.

DW: That doesn't scare me; I'm not so sure they have tapped a huge voting bloc...I have a strong gut feeling about the American public and the electorate; if there is any indication to me that bothers me a lot, it is that they don't seem to be terribly satisfied with anyone who is offered up to public office these days—and that could be good or it could be bad. It could be that they are just waiting for someone or that they are very carefully examining candidates and they get disgusted and drop out—that isn't all that bad, you know, because it does reveal a certain feel or sense of taste.

But it is alarming the number of people who are not going to the polls, who don't seem to be involved in the political process. But I also sense at the same time an awareness everywhere I go, and even an increase in the interest. And Ronald Reagan may be responsible for this; he's drawn a very clear contrast between what was going on and what is going on now and I think he is drawing a lot of people back into the process.

PW: It was interesting during, the 1980 campaign to hear Jimmy Carter say that 'there has rarely been a more clear cut choice for the voters, than between myself

and Ronald Reagan'—and he sure was right.

DW: Yeah, he was right, although I don't think it was that great of a choice, not that clear cut. If Carter had any problems at all, it was that he was chameleon-like at times. He was far too willing to compromise for a man who went into office saying he was going to do what Ronald Reagan said he was going to do, and that was, stick to his guns—adopt a program and go after it. He didn't do that.

PW: John Anderson was on campus recently, and the thrust of a talk he gave was that there was 'a nuclear sword of dooming over the world'—do you still feel that John Anderson would have been the best choice?

DW: Oh yes. I do. No question about it, although I'm not sure I agree with the 'feeling of doom.' I might feel better if he really was detecting it, because at least then that would mean there really was a feeling, because I don't get the feeling or the impression that young people or anybody for that matter, is terribly concerned about the growth and spread of nuclear weapons, and what they can do if they land anywhere near you—the destruction.

PW: Have you ever looked back at any of the cartoons you have done and been surprised at how close something came, how close to the mark—how it hit something that you really hadn't been aware of at the time?

DW: Not really—honest to God, I don't look back at my cartoons. I don't go back and look at them because I find when I do that they are not—my wife calls me a perfectionist, I find things in them I want to change. I go back and do the damn thing over again because I took a shortcut here, or there's a line I want to improve.

So I spare myself that frustration, I just don't go back and look at them.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS: Due to financial difficulty the '82 Yearbook has been cancelled.

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# Sports

## Who's going to do it in the AL

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well it's that time of year again. The major league baseball season is about to start again and I am going to give my best effort in picking who will win their respective divisions and then who will go on and square off against each other in the World Series this fall.

### AMERICAN EAST

**Milwaukee Brewers** — The Brewers should capture the American League East this year but not without a fight from the Orioles, Red Sox, and the Yankees. The Brewers have Rollie Fingers in the bullpen and I expect Ted Simmons to have the type of season he is capable of. The Brewers' offensive punch will remain unmatched by the rest of the division.

**Baltimore Orioles** — The Orioles will once again be bridesmaids in the East. The Orioles are always a tough team but someone is always a little tougher. The Birds' outfield will be their strongpoint this year with the addition of "Disco" Dan Ford who was acquired from the Angels. Look for Don Stanhouse to have a successful year out of the bullpen for manager Earl Weaver.

**Boston Red Sox** — The Sox will have to settle for third place this year. If Boston's pitching comes through, the Red Sox could challenge for first because they are an excellent offensive ballclub. This will likely be Carl Yastrzemski's last year as a player and I hope it is a positive one.

**New York Yankees** — Reggie Jackson is gone and in his place the Yankees have brought in Dave Collins and Ken Griffey. George Steinbrenner is trying to convert the Yankees into a team with lots of speed. This transition will hurt the team which has always been so successful by relying on power. The Yankees have also been in spring training almost a month longer than everybody else working on the fundamentals of the game. This extra time spent in Florida will have to hurt the Yanks.

**Detroit Tigers** — It's too bad the Tigers are in the East. The Tigers have a good young ballclub but unfortunately are in the toughest division in baseball. One of these years, the Tigers will get a chance to challenge for the division crown, but not this year.

**Cleveland Indians** — The Indians have invested a large bank roll in their pitching staff but it still won't help the Tribe. Cleveland is another team that is in the wrong division. They can be a winning team, but then they can easily lose a string of ballgames. I look for the Indians to finish at about the .500 level.

**Toronto Blue Jays** — You would think that after five years in the majors the Blue Jays would be at least a little competitive. Wrong. The Blue Jays do have one of the best pitchers in baseball in Dave Steib, but he is unhappy and wants to be traded. The best move the Blue Jays have made in the past few years was getting rid of Danny Ainge. Ainge may have well been the worst third baseman in all of baseball. Bobby Cox the new manager has definitely got his work cut out for him.

### AMERICAN WEST

**Kansas City Royals** — The Royals will not have the bad

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season this year that they did last year. George Brett will have his usual outstanding year with help from the rest of the Royals. One of the Royals' bright spots over the years has been the pitching staff and it will shine again this season. Willie Wilson will continue to be one of the dominating forces on the basepaths again.

**Chicago White Sox** — the Chisox made several acquisitions over the winter which should help them out. Tom Paciorek and Steve Kemp will provide the ingredient the Chisox have been missing — hitting. Hitting instructor Charlie Lau has moved from the Yankees to the Chisox to provide his expertise. Lau is regarded as the person who taught George Brett how to be a better hitter. The Chisox should also have a strong pitching staff.

**Oakland A's** — The A's will not win the league's West division despite having the best outfield in baseball. Billy Martin cannot win the division without an effective bullpen. Martin is forced to rely on his starting rotation too heavily and this hurts the club's chances of winning the close ballgames. Rickey Henderson will show everybody he is the best all around outfielder in baseball.

**California Angels** — The Angels are a mystery team to everybody, including their owner Gene "the singing Cowboy" Autrey. Autrey has spent millions of dollars on free agents over the past few years to almost no avail. This year should be no exception. Autrey went out and signed Mr. October, Reggie Jackson, to a contract. The big question is whether Jackson can bring a winner to Anaheim. Only time will tell but Jackson will certainly bring more fans to watch the Angels play.

**Minnesota Twins** — You must be laughing at my predicting the Twins to finish in fifth place ahead of the Rangers. Well, call it a hunch, but I think the youthful Twins are going to be competitive. Only last year they were in the chase for the second half division crown and I think that excitement will carry over to this year.

**Texas Rangers** — The Rangers will avoid being the cellar of the A.L. West thanks only to the Seattle Mariners. Texas has good personnel but, like the Angels, they can never put it together. Al Oliver, who has been the Texas offensive threat, is unhappy and could be on his way to another team. If this happens the Rangers will lose the big stick on offense they need.

**Seattle Mariners** — The Mariners are like the Blue Jays. Neither team has ever had a successful season. To top it off the Mariners lost their leading hitter (Tom Paciorek) to the Chicago White Sox. This leaves Bruce Bochte (who?) as the only offense on the Mariners team. Gaylord Perry, after being released by the Atlanta Braves, will pitch for the Mariners this year. This should help the young pitching staff (Gaylord, would you teach me to throw...) and Perry should get his 300th victory despite the handicap of pitching for Seattle.

Editor's note: Tomorrow, the National League.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

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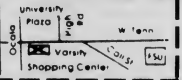
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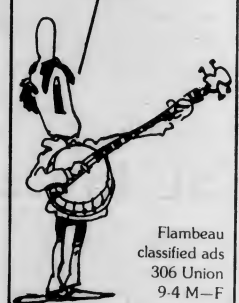
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# Excellent performances mark Domino's Relays

BY LARRY GREENE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As promised, this weekend's Domino's Pizza Relays delivered fast times, record distances and heights, and certainly the finest track and field competition ever held on Florida State's Mike Long Track.

Nearly 5000 on-lookers witnessed 12 meet records set during the competition.

As temperatures climbed into the upper 80s, Sunday's featured pole vault competition got equally hot. Indiana sophomore Dave Volz cleared 18 feet and one-half inch to capture the win over Bob Phillips and Jeff Ward, who both vaulted 17'6". Volz then requested the bar be raised to 18' 3/4", which is one-half inch better than Dave Roberts' six-year-old American record.

Although he missed all three attempts at the record, a close second try left no doubt that Volz will be a threat to the American best later on this year.

The field events produced another surprising early-season mark as Athletic Attic's Larry Myricks covered 27' 6" to win the long jump. Myricks, the fourth best long jumper of all time, bested Middle Tennessee State's Andre Kirnes by nearly two feet.

Also in the field, former FSU NCAA champion Brad Cooper won the discus throw with a world-class toss of 203'. Cooper is currently the weight coach for the FSU track squad and competes for the Attic.

Indiana Senior Jim Spivey all but owned the elite relays section of the meet with quick anchor legs on the 4 mile and distance medley relays. Spivey, who split 4:02 and 4:01 for the mile legs, also led Indiana to victory in the 4 x 800 meter relay. One of the premiere milers in America, Spivey was named the meet's outstanding runner. Teammate Volz won the award for field event performances.

Former FSU standouts Walter McCoy and Phillip Rolle ran close seconds in their events. McCoy, ranked third in the world in the 400 meters, clocked 46.29 to finish behind Tim Peters and his meet record 45.82.

Rolle wound up .07 second behind James Mays in the 800-meter run, one of the meet's most exciting events. Mays outleanned Attic teammate Rolle for the win in a sizzling 1:47.71.

FSU was led by All-American Herb Wills who won the 10,000 meters for the second year in a row. Wills only had to battle the 85-degree heat as his winning time of 29:59 put him nearly a full minute ahead of Clemson's Ian Cambell.

Also outstanding for the Noles were Chip Wells, Ronnie



**Dave Volz** clears the bar on the way to a win in the pole vault Florida Flambeau/Paige Williamson

Taylor, Donnie Frost and Billy Allen in the 4 x 100 meter relay. FSU ran a 40.5 and placed second to Alabama's national-class relay team which clocked a 39.56.

Taylor came back to finish second in the star-studded invitational 200 meters with a time of 21.71.

FSU's John Hodge and Bobby Shackleford picked up wins in the college division of the 300-meter steeple chase and 1500-meter run, respectively. Hodge, a senior, turned in a personal best 9:16 in the steeple chase while Shackleford's 3:50.9 won the 1500.

## Seminole baseball

# FSU breezes by St. Xavier 11-0

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team romped to an easy 11-0 win over exhausted St. Xavier College last night on Seminole Field, improving the Tribe's record to 26-4.

The ever-powerful Seminole bats were at their usual high level of performance but that wasn't the big story of the ball game. The main story was the pitching performance of sophomore starter Jeff Gray.

Gray turned in a five-hit performance on the evening. For one stretch in the game, extending from the last out of the second inning to the final out of the fourth inning, Gray collected seven consecutive strikeouts.

He whiffed eight other St. Xavier batters as well, bringing his strikeout total to 15 for the evening.

"I was just on tonight; I'll have to admit that," said a modest Gray after striking out the final batter to end the game. "I was mainly throwing fastballs and sinking fastballs. The sinking fastballs were really going."

Gray's record now stands unblemished at 5-0.

The Seminoles got off to an early start in the scoring category by taking advantage of careless St. Xavier pitching mistakes in the first and third innings. Those mistakes were good for five runs.

FSU didn't cross the plate again until the bottom of the eighth. Then

it was just the awesome power of the Seminole bats that took over, as six FSU runs stampeded across the plate.

FSU third baseman Rick Figueroa just barely managed to extend his record-breaking hitting streak to 22 games by lining a single to left in his final at-bat with one out in the bottom of the eighth. Figueroa had gone hitless in four previous visits to the plate.

The Seminoles will meet their stiffest competition of the season starting tonight at 7 when they take on the tenth-ranked Hokies from Virginia Tech to begin a three-game series at Seminole Field. The Miami Hurricanes come to town on Friday for a three-game series with the Seminoles this weekend.

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## MOSTLY CLOUDY

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## Embezzlement investigation nabs two at FSU

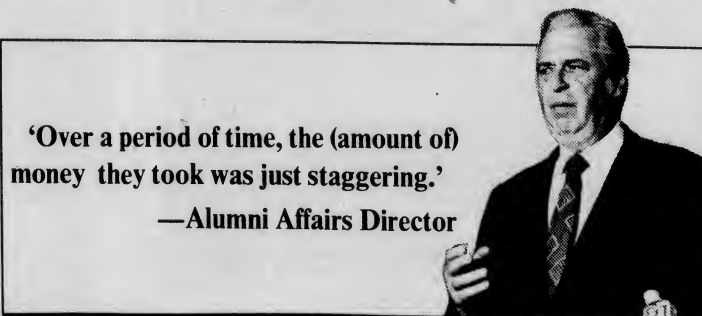
BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two long-time Florida State University employees have been charged with conspiracy and grand theft after being charged with the embezzlement of \$189,000 from the FSU Alumni Association.

Carl Haire, Jr., assistant executive director of the Alumni Association, and Virginia Roberts, executive assistant to Alumni Affairs director Bob Shackleton, were arrested Monday evening following an investigation by the Florida State Attorney's office. Both have been released on \$25,000 bond.

According to State Attorney Don Modesitt, Haire and Roberts have been re-directing Alumni Association funds into a "Special Events Account" at Tallahassee's Capital City First National Bank and using that money for their own personal gain.

The embezzling began in 1973 according to



'Over a period of time, the (amount of) money they took was just staggering.'

—Alumni Affairs Director

Modesitt, when Haire was named interim director of the Alumni Association. At that time, the Special Events account was used to cover legitimate expenses. However, in the change of administration the existence of the account was forgotten, according to Robert Shackleton, current director of Alumni

Affairs. Shackleton said he had never even heard of the account.

Records indicate that Roberts, a 20-year employee of the Alumni Affairs office, apparently intentionally kept the account's existence hidden. She was in charge of all mail coming into the Affairs and

Association office and began depositing association dues and possibly other funds into the special account. Roberts also carefully avoided forwarding bank statements dealing with the account to the Association's accountant, Modesitt said.

Roberts then began drawing funds out of the account for her own use, Modesitt said. On one occasion, she wrote a check on the special events account for \$3,200 and co-signed the check into Haire's account. Haire used that money to complete a down-payment on a new home, Modesitt said.

A further review of Haire's financial records, which were subpoenaed by the state attorney's office, showed Roberts and Haire had been co-endorsing Roberts' payroll checks and depositing them into Haire's account at Barnett Bank. The records also showed that, "thousands of dollars in cash

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## TCC President fired once again

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

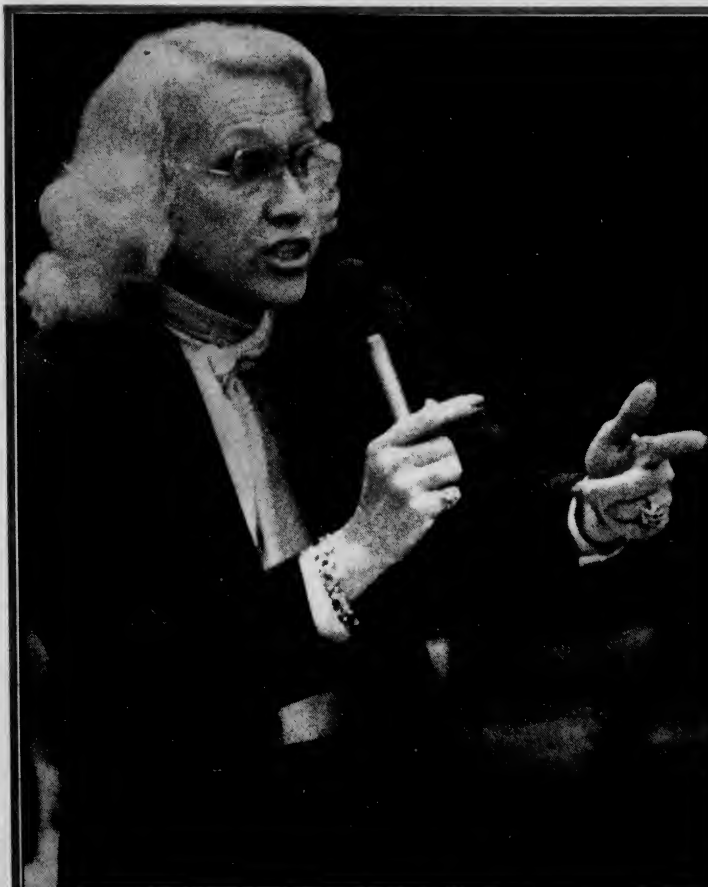
Tallahassee Community College's Board of Trustees has once again voted not to renew the contract of college president Marm Harris. This time, the trustees gave reasons for the actions, reasons Harris quickly branded as "frivolous, and made up."

Four of the seven trustees originally voted not to renew Harris' contract on March 11. At that time, the trustees staunchly refused to offer any reason for their action despite vocal protests from Harris' supporters on the Board. That vote didn't stick—Freddie Franklin, a newly appointed trustee, had not completed his paperwork, and was not at the time of the vote officially a member of the Board. The Board's vote was therefore invalidated.

In the ensuing weeks, Franklin's appointment was validated, but the trustees remained intractably silent and Harris refused to dismiss the idea of possible legal action against the Board. Yesterday, the trustees met again and quietly voted to approve all actions they had taken at the previous meeting, including their decision to oust Harris.

But, a new element had entered the picture. Phil Spencer, editor of the TCC *Talon* newspaper, presented the Board with a petition signed by 500 TCC students requesting the Trustees offer some explanation for their action against Harris. The four trustees had been prepared for that petition, and had Board of Trustees attorney Bob McClure read a prepared statement. In the statement, McClure said:

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**Bang, bang you're dead**

"This is not the Wild West; this is not the place for cowboys," proclaimed Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami Beach, yesterday as she debated a concealed weapons bill. For more on the bill, see page 5.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Coup ousts Guatemalan president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GUATEMALA CITY—Rightist army officers ousted Guatemala's military President Romeo Lucas Garcia yesterday in a coup backed by tanks, planes and hundreds of soldiers who surrounded the presidential residence and seized control of the capital, rebel spokespersons said.

A rebel spokesperson said Lucas Garcia, himself an army general, surrendered to dissident army officers and was led away from the presidential palace, which was ringed by tanks and troops armed with submachine guns and bazookas.

The rebels appointed a three-man army junta led by retired Gen. Efraim Rios Mont, who lost the 1974 presidential election. The other two members of the junta were identified as Col. Ovidio Morales and Col. Oscar Cuyon, sources in the National Renovation Party said.

"The army has control of the entire national territory," the rebels said in claiming victory after its forces took control in the capital, including the radio station. "All military brigades in the provinces must remain on the alert."

The officers mounted their coup in protest over the 1982 election, in which an army general won an election called fraudulent by the three losing civilian candidates.

Firefights reportedly erupted in the first hours of the coup between army units in the provinces and the capital. There were no reports on casualties.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed a coup was under way in

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## Election-eve veto kills campaign spending hike

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A controversial student senate bill designed to increase the amount candidates for student government offices can legally spend has been vetoed by Tim Meenan, Florida State University's student body president.

Meenan's veto may be over-riden by the Senate, but was carefully timed by Meenan to insure that candidates running in this month's presidential election will do so under existing spending limitations.

The Senate's bill would have increased the current limit on presidential election expenditures from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and would allow parties to spend \$1,200 on the annual Senate elections, again up from \$1,000. The Senate bill would also increase the ceiling on independent candidates for the Senate from \$50 to \$60.

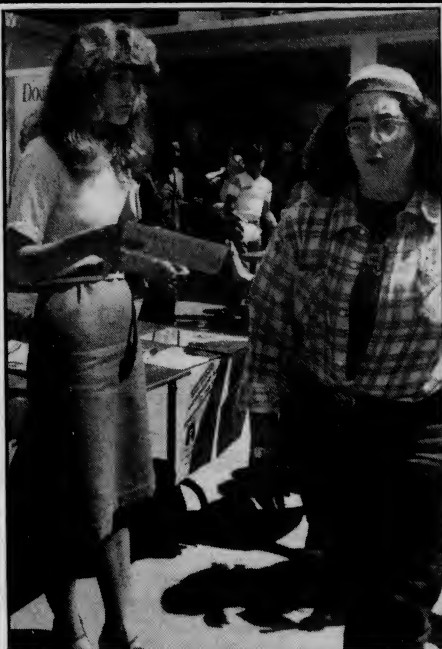
"I'm philosophically against raising those fees," Meenan said. "I don't want it to get to where the average student couldn't run."

Had Meenan approved the bill the moment he received it, the increase could have gone into effect before today's presidential election and next week's run-off election. Meenan instead held the bill on his desk without action for ten days, the longest time allowed by the SG constitution. On Monday, he vetoed the bill.

That action precluded any possibility of the increase going into effect this election. Even if the Senate over-rides the veto at its meeting tonight, the bill still has to go to Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach for approval. It is very unlikely that Leach would receive the bill and act on it before next week's run-off election.

Senate president Garry Dundas conceded there may be an attempt in the Senate to over-ride Meenan's veto, but could not predict whether it would receive the two-thirds majority vote necessary for an over-ride.

"There always is (an over-ride attempt)," Dundas said.



### Unmoved.

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An unidentified student distains entreaties for her vote by Karen Falls (left), who is running for FSU student body vice president on Franco Gennaro's ticket.

"Nobody likes the president shoving a veto back into our face."

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





















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



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## Trask blasts paper, doesn't deny inproprieties

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Alan Trask blasted a newspaper report on his financial troubles yesterday and vowed to pay off every penny of his \$600,000 in debts.

The Winter Haven Democrat did not, however, deny any of the facts in the *Tallahassee Democrat* article, including findings that he failed to include huge debts, salary and gifts in his financial disclosure statements as required by state law.

"News must be hard to get because that news is six or eight years old," he said, taking the Senate floor on "a point of personal privilege."

He charged he has been singled out by the liberal press because he was sponsor of the Trask-Bush Amendment in the state budget attacking homosexual and "free sex" groups.

The amendment was recently struck down by the Florida Supreme Court as a violation of free speech guarantees.

Trask, in a sermon-like speech to the Senate, said his financial troubles over the last decade have been a nightmare to himself and his family and that his belief in God had enabled him to carry on.

Except for his religion, "I'd be dead or in a hospital by now," he said.

He vowed to eventually pay off his huge debts.

"I'm determined to pay every one of these people, every one of these creditors, what I owe them."

Trask's last five financial disclosure reports are marred by inaccuracies and omissions concealing his tremendous financial troubles, the *Democrat* reported Sunday.

He did not include in the sworn financial statements interest on loans he owed, other debts, business ventures, including the purchase of \$14,400 worth of rabbits, and some sources of income, the *Democrat* said.

**'I'm determined to pay every one of these people, every one of these creditors, what I owe them.'**

**—Alan Trask**



Trask, the third most senior member of the Senate with 14 years experience, says he simply forgot to report all that is required by the financial disclosure law.

He also admitted that his personal financial problems have become so severe he has discarded plans to challenge Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington in this fall's elections.

He has been sued by at least 17 banks in seven counties and has had more than \$400,000 in judgements entered against him. He is \$600,000 in debt, mostly to banks.

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## A good veto

We were encouraged yesterday when Florida State University Student body president Tim Meenan vetoed a Senate bill which would have extensively weakened student government's election code. In vetoing that measure, Meenan added his voice to those who would see student politics rise above the dirty deals which have been their hallmark in the past.

The Senate measure would have increased the student campaign spending cap from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and would have prevented elections officials from counting campaign violation fines as campaign expenditures. In effect, the Senate wanted to tell student politicians they could break as many campaign rules as they desired, as long as they find enough fat cats to pay the fines.

Meenan, apparently, takes student government a bit more seriously than do the senators who passed that measure. We're glad somebody in student government does.

SG is in many ways less than it could be because university administrators retain veto power over many of its functions and decisions, but the senate and presidency could serve as a powerful student forum—if more senators took their jobs more seriously.

Instead, most student politicians use student government as a classroom for instruction in dirty tricks and self-aggrandisement. Little wonder most students don't deign to vote.

Meenan's veto, coming as it does on the eve of the student body presidential elections, could do much to restore students' faith in campus politics. Look at the records of today's candidates and judge their integrity. A vote for a responsible candidate could send a warning to the senate that its gangster mentality will no longer be tolerated.

We encourage students to vote in today's elections. The candidates, several of whom endorsed the campaign law revisions, will be present in the Union today to personally seek your vote; ask them how they stood on the code changes, and why. Then vote.



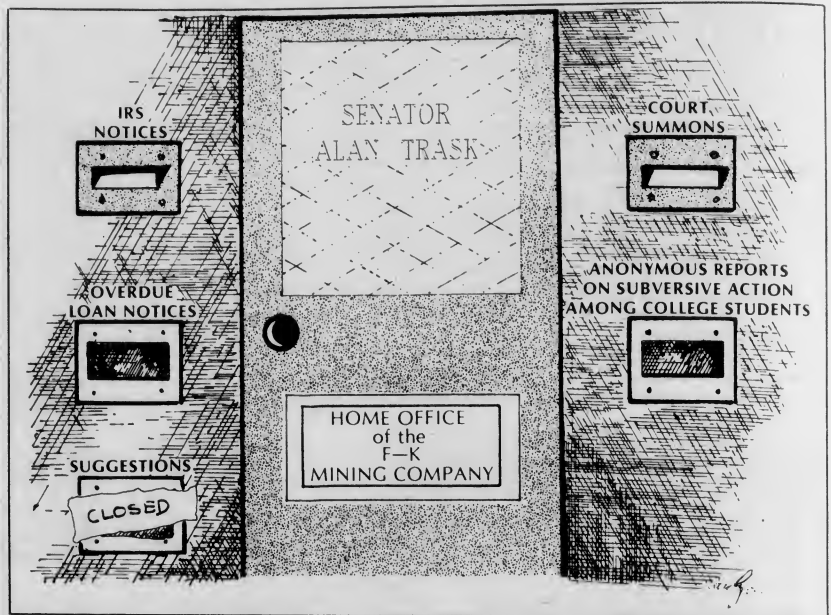
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## Letters

### Misinformation

Editor:

It has come to our attention that some residents of Rogers Hall have been seriously misinformed about the role Jeff Peters has played in the recent developments and improvements in Rogers Hall.

Mr. Peters has verbally implied that, as President of the IRHC, he has played an important if not substantial role in the changes that have been made at Rogers Hall since the month of January. To date (March 22, 1982), all of the improvements (a Pepsi machine, 6th floor furniture and lighting) are due to the efforts of a few individual residents of Rogers Hall who have volunteered their own time, ideas and efforts and met in public and in private with Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development.

It is through the cooperative energies of the Rogers Hall Committee and Sherrill Ragans that the above-mentioned improvements were made. Our involvement with the IRHC has been strictly a one-way, voluntary situation, with little or no help from the IRHC of Jeff Peters. We seriously question the credibility of Jeff Peters—who is running for the Student Government President position.

Tim Kogstrom, Chairman  
The Rogers Hall Committee

### Good guy-bad guy

Editor:

No doubt J. A. Culley is being very sincere in his solemn warning of the Soviet threat to U.S. national security. But I think that Mr. Culley's hardened attitude is a barrier to understanding the complexity of the U.S.—Soviet rivalry and to using our creative intelligence to solve problems peacefully.

Thomas Merton, noted Christian theologian, had this to say in his book, *Loving and Living*: "The awful danger of war is not so much that force is used when reason has broken down, but that reason unconsciously inhibits itself beforehand (in all the trivialities of political and military gamesmanship) in order that it may break down, and in order that resort to force may become 'inevitable'."

Besides of a preconceived notion of the U.S. as the good guy and the U.S.S.R. as the bad guy, Mr. Culley does not understand the meaning of war in the nuclear age. General Douglas MacArthur said, "Global war has become a Frankenstein to destroy both sides. No longer does it possess even the

chance of the winner of a duel. It contains now only the germs of a double suicide." (July 5, 1961).

Just one U.S. Trident submarine can obliterate 408 cities with a blast 5 times more powerful than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945, and his represents only a fraction of our nuclear weapons systems. The Trident, along with other "counterforce" nuclear weapons, are undermining the deterrence strategy which has kept nuclear war at bay for some 37 years, by posing the technological possibility of a preemptive first strike and "limited" nuclear war. (Read Robert Aldridge's *Counterforce Syndrome*).

To be sure, the Soviets are not the good guys either. They can blow the U.S. up almost as many times as we can destroy them. But how many more nuclear weapons will we need before J.A. Culley will feel secure?

The real "good guys", I believe, are the children of the world—children everywhere. They will inherit this earth from us, and if we can make this world a little safer, kinder, and more loving, wouldn't that be something worthwhile.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy said, "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind...The risks inherent in disarmament pale in comparison to the risks inherent in an unlimited arms race."

Roger C. Peace

### FSU politics

Editor:

Once again it is election time at FSU. As per usual, a minority of students will be electing our Student Body President and Vice-President. For those of you who are new to FSU politics, student government elections in the past have been crippled by corrupt campaign practices. During the fall, Students' Party was found guilty for major violations of the Election Code. In a nutshell, Students' Party dropped thousands of flyers from a plane, spray painted "Be a Student Partier" all over campus, and blatantly violated all rules concerning campaigning.

Students' Party was brought before the Judicial Board for their campaign violations. The newly elected Students' Party Senators faced the possibility of disqualification. Unfortunately, they only received a relatively small fine instead of being required to vacate their seats.

My question is why would anyone support this political party? A vote for Students' Party is a vote for dishonest, power-hungry politicians.

Mary Knight



# Graham lauds new version of vetoed gun bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fifteen hours after Gov. Bob Graham vetoed a concealed weapons bill, the House passed at his urging another version of it yesterday, this time dropping a controversial "blow away perverts" amendment.

Graham said he vetoed the measure (CS-HB 34) chiefly because it was confusing and unenforceable. Several House members said the new version (HB 1179) was just as confusing.

But Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, sponsor of both measures, and other proponents said the confusion really stems from a 1980 Florida Supreme Court ruling that many gunowners interpreted as banning concealed firearms from the interiors of cars and other vehicles.

The House approved the new version 89-27 and sent it to the Senate. Graham called it "a reasonable compromise."

As explained by Hollingsworth, the bill would reaffirm existing law to allow the carrying of a concealed handgun in a vehicle if it is "securely encased" or "not readily accessible." Rifles or shotguns could be carried anywhere in the vehicle without restriction.

Under definitions provided in the bill, "securely encased" includes handguns carried in a locked or unlocked glove compartment, an unworn holster, a gun case of a "closed box or container which requires a lid or cover to be opened for access."

A firearm "not readily accessible" would be one requiring more time and movement to reach a firing position than one carried on a person.

The measure provides that any firearm, including handguns, could be positioned for ready access if danger is perceived so long as the weapon is in "open view," such as on the seat of dashboard. Hollingsworth noted that this merely reiterates existing law.

"With this bill, if you think there is criminal activity in the area... you can lay (the gun) next to you as long as it's in view. You can do this anyway," he said.

The new bill essentially deletes a provision added by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, which came to be known as the "blow

away perverts amendment." That amendment would have allowed motorists to conceal a handgun virtually anywhere except in a shoulder holster if he or she "in good faith" believed it necessary for self-defense.

Hollingsworth had supported the amendment, saying it would be useful for a woman seeing "some perverts walking up" to her car so she could "blow him away."

The House defeated amendments that would have limited concealed handguns to a locked glove compartment or required they be unloaded.

"It's no good to you if it's unloaded unless you want to throw the gun at him (a criminal)," Hollingsworth said.

## Bill would protect legislators at public expense, critics charge

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Call it the James Watt syndrome in reverse.

Watt is the controversial U. S. Secretary of the Interior who went from lobbying against environmental standards to running the agency responsible for enforcing those regulations.

In Florida, the so-called "revolving door" often moves in a different direction. Former legislators and elected state officials often move from public service into better paying jobs as lobbyists.

The latest example is former Miami Sen. Sherman Winn, who resigned last year to become director of the state's division of Hotel and Restaurants.

But because Winn served on the Legislature within the last two years, he cannot lobby legislators, according to the Florida Constitution.

That's part of the Sunshine Amendment to the state constitution passed in 1976 which prohibits former legislators and elected statewide officials from working as paid lobbyists in Florida for the two years immediately after they leave their positions.

But that provision of the Sunshine Amendment is under attack.

The House and Senate last week hurriedly passed a proposed constitutional amendment which would weaken that prohibition, bypassing the committee process and cutting off debate. Florida Common Cause and the handful of legislators who voted against the resolution maintain it is a blatant example of legislators putting their own self-interest before the public interest.

Common Cause also charges that the way the proposed amendment is to appear on the ballot in November will confuse voters about its real intent.

The amendment would alter the prohibition to allow state legislators and elected statewide officials to work as paid lobbyists as soon as their terms expired, provided that they submit personal financial statements to the state before they take lobbying positions.

The amendment's proponents insist that the two-year provision is inconsistent with the federal constitution because it restricts the ability of former state leaders to earn a living. Passing the amendment in November will avoid a lengthy, expensive court battle, they say.

The resolution putting the amendment on the ballot was introduced and passed by both houses Thursday, March 18, all in a matter of hours. The resolution passed 26-5 in the Senate and 90-14 in the House.

"This is clearly an example of legislators voting for what's good for them, when they should be voting for what's good for government," said Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami Beach, one of those 14 House members who voted against the resolution.

Both Rosen and Rep. Roberta Rox, D-Miami, say they feel the state should move in the opposite direction.

"My feeling is that we ought to prohibit all top-level state employees from moving immediately into lobbying circles," said Rosen. "This is moving in the wrong direction."

Fox actually proposed an amendment in 1980 which would have included more officials under the prohibition, but that proposal was quickly killed.

Current constitutional provisions place only elected statewide officials, such as legislators, the governor, the attorney general and the commissioner of education, under the prohibition.

But the amendment's proponents charge those provisions prevent legislators and officials alike from exercising their constitutional right to earn a living.

"The legal people tell me the federal courts would throw out this provision because it denies certain people the right to work," said Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, the resolution's sponsor.

Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin disagrees.

"The Sunshine Amendment does not prevent

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### Riding for the ERA.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

David Dismore was greeted by ERA supporters yesterday when he rode into Tallahassee on his way from Los Angeles to Miami Beach. The 35-year-old Californian says he has collected about \$8,000 in pledges for his cross-country trek, both in Los Angeles and along the way.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is the most important issue of our times, and the fight for it is changing lives everywhere," said Dismore. "I thought it was about time I either put up or shut up."

He encouraged ERA supporters in Tallahassee to join the ranks lobbying for the ERA beginning today with an ERA Lobby Day. Briefings on how to lobby will begin at 9 a.m. today in room 317 of the House Office Building.

## House approves 'workfare' despite slave labor charges

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House overwhelmingly passed a bill establishing a pilot "workfare" program in Duval County which critics say will waste thousands of dollars and simply enlarge the county's welfare rolls.

Under the program eligible food stamp recipients would have to accept temporary, public-service jobs with government and community service agencies or lose their state aid.

The bill (CS/HB 6), which listed 55 House members as co-sponsors, was moved up the special order calendar by rules chairperson Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, and passed with minimal debate, 101-11.

Proponents of the program insist that welfare recipients shouldn't "get something for nothing" and hope the

program will go statewide next year.

But opponents note that a similar program in Pinellas County actually lost money and turned into "an administrative nightmare."

The program would give Duval County \$100,000 to take all eligible food stamp recipients and put them to work for the number of hours equivalent to the amount of their benefits, calculated at minimum wage.

Federal requirements exempt certain recipients from parental responsibilities and the House bill would exempt persons with transportation difficulties. All other recipients would lose their food stamp rations if they refused to participate in the program.

Duval County will also have to contribute \$100,000 in matching funds to fund the program.

"This is an issue that will get a lot of people here re-

ected," said Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, one of the 11 House members who voted against the bill. "Now they can go home and tell their constituents they did something to curb fraud in welfare."

Welfare payments in California, Utah and Maryland actually increased when similar workfare programs were introduced, and the Pinellas program was not cost-effective, because costs of administering program more than offset the savings according to public-interest lobbyists.

In fact, officials in charge of the Pinellas program actually came to Tallahassee to testify before the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee that the program is unworkable.

The bill's opponents also argue the program will just require recipients to perform menial tasks and won't give

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# Is peace option to balance of terror?

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Roger Peace, coordinator of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and member of the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, summed up the nuclear arms race in two words.

"It's insane," he said.

Peace is but one of several coalition volunteers active in the freeze campaign, which held its second meeting Sunday night in a downstairs room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting room was packed with over one hundred community members, most of them professionals and church people.

According to Ira Shorr, radio personality and coalition coordinator, the nationwide support for the nuclear weapons freeze is broadly based.

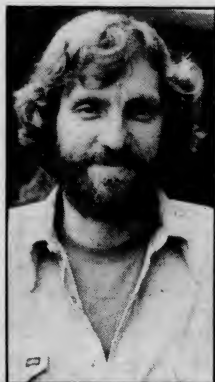
"In the sixties, the universities tended to be the vanguard of the peace movement," Shorr said. "But now church and civic groups are in the foreground."

"On a higher level, we want to stop the nuclear arms race," said Shorr. "But our immediate goal is to perform an educational function—to get people to understand the realities of the arms race and to encourage everyone to accept full responsibility as members of this society and to let their leaders know what they are thinking."

The campaign has set a goal of obtaining 5,000 petition signatures by June 7th when the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament begins work.

The U.N. Special Session is significant, said Shorr, because it marks the second time in history the peace-monitoring body will convene to discuss disarmament specifically and exclusively.

Thomas Gutsche spoke briefly on the West German/European Peace Movement.



Ira Shorr

"In the U.S.," Gutsche said, "mass propaganda perpetuates the image of the peace movement as some sort of creation by Communist forces."

Gutsche said the Europeans emerged as a huge and increasingly visible propeace force last summer due to their growing fear of nuclear war "arranged" by the U.S.—a war to be fought on European soil.

The new age of nuclear weapons, with its emphasis on first-strike capability, makes it politically desirable for one nation to launch its weapons first in hopes of knocking out those of its opponent, Gutsche said. But, he added, there are no winners in a nuclear war.

Because of the shift in recent years from an arms control policy to a confrontation policy, Gutsche concluded, we need to change our questions from "is arms control sufficient in the world" to "is peace control?"

A bi-lateral nuclear weapons freeze would lead to greater, not lesser, international security, Shorr insisted. The concept of deterrence—that each nation holds its opponent's people as nuclear hostages—has engendered insecurity at all levels of our society psychological, political, economic and technological, Shorr said. Those who would buy time to build peace are seldom heard, he said.

Scores of national organizations have endorsed the freeze proposal, and the campaign boasts compelling evidence to show that, in fact, the support is there nationwide and is growing overwhelmingly. Coordinated campaigns are underway in 43 states and 300 Congressional districts and over 275,000 people have signed petitions endorsing the freeze proposal. The Massachusetts, Oregon and New York state legislatures have passed freeze resolutions, as did over 125 towns in Vermont this month. On Feb. 10, 1982, the freeze proposal was introduced into Congress (House Concurrent Resolution 270) co-sponsored by 57 representatives.

In the climax of a seven-week series focusing on peace studies, Religion Professor John Carey, Philosophy Professor Alan Mabe, and Government Professor Fred Gareau will speak on "Moral Imperatives for Peace." The discussion will begin at 7:30 at Longmire Lounge.

The symposium has been co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

"Just look at the Tallahassee Democrat and you'll see all the want-ads," said Woodruff. "Don't tell me you couldn't find a job this afternoon if you were really trying."

But some lobbyists disagree.

"We have a basic philosophical difference with the sponsors in that we don't believe that most people on welfare don't want to work," said Karen Woodall, director of Florida Impact, a coalition of church groups. "If they'd go down to one of the food stamp offices, maybe they'd believe us."

Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, said the workers program would give participants "some job experience" and "good work habits."

But Mary Armstrong, a lobbyist for Impact said the program came close to "slave labor."

"Anytime you withhold basic life subsistence needs from anyone by requiring them to do something against their will, that's what it hinges upon," she said.

he carved up into three other districts under the Senate Reapportionment plan.

But Tobiasen says he plans to run for re-election and expects to beat Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy. "I don't see any conflict of interest," he said.

Thomas and Tobiasen would live in the same district under the new Senate plan. Most observers predict Thomas will win, if Tobiasen actually runs against him.

The way the amendment will appear on the ballot in November will confuse the issue, Butzin also argues. That amendment will be titled "financial disclosure required before lobbying by former legislators and statewide elected officials." The change in the two-year prohibition will appear in fine print beneath that.

"We would suggest that this is a self-conscious attempt to dupe the public, and we're afraid the voters may have trouble even identifying the issue," said Butzin.

Tobiasen admitted yesterday, the heading does not reflect the major change proposed, but said he "didn't know anything about" the wording on the ballot, even though it is part of the resolution he introduced.

Common Cause will be forming a political action committee to oppose the amendment, Butzin said.



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## Work from page 5

them the necessary training to obtain permanent jobs.

An amendment to the bill proposed by Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, would have mandated that the program include some on-the-job training, but that amendment was easily defeated on a voice vote.

"Many of your constituents are on welfare," said Meek. "And many of them do not have the skills to get jobs. The way this workfare program is set up, they would probably stay on welfare, when a little training might make them self-sufficient."

But the bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Tom Woodruff, argued that the amendment would basically gut the bill and that existing programs already address that problem.

After the session Woodruff first said he felt a majority of food stamp recipients want to work, but then indicated that most of them weren't "motivated enough" to find jobs.

## Lobby from page 5

former legislators from lobbying," he said. "It only prohibits lobbying for a fee. And former legislators can earn a living, but they can't lobby for a fee within two years after leaving office."

Tobiasen says he is merely trying to prevent a lengthy, costly court battle over the issue—a battle which would ultimately result in an invalidation of the present language, he predicts.

"The Legislature may appear to move at a snail's pace when deadlocked over major issues, but the closing days of the regular session provided a morbid example of the notion that legislators can act rapidly when personal interest is at stake, Butzin said in a press release Friday.

The prohibition against a "revolving door from the public to the private side of lawmaking" serves two purposes Butzin argues: to keep future plans from interfering with legislators' decisions and to let the public know that contacts and experience gained in public service won't be immediately used for private gain.

Tobiasen would directly benefit from the amendment, Butzin argues. Most of Tobiasen's present district would

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## Marm *from page 1*

•the four trustees were still dissatisfied with Harris' handling of a Management Information System (MIS) contract. The trustees felt Harris had rushed them into a hasty decision on the contract.

•several trustees felt that Harris' handling of the MIS and a subsequent consulting contract had left TCC paying twice for the same service.

•that Harris had written a private business letter on TCC stationery, possibly implying that his business was being done for the college, and that Harris had entered into a contract with a subordinate at TCC.

•that Harris had responded to questions resulting from the aforementioned business relationship, but had failed to clear up unnamed "factual discrepancies."

"All of those matters add up to an impairment of confidence with the president," McClure said.

Harris quickly challenged those allegations and requested a special hearing to be held so he could respond to the charges with his attorney present.

"In my opinion, they (the charges) are frivolous and made up and have no basis in fact," Harris said. "To make up four excuses and impugn my professionalism and my integrity and honesty makes me want to have a hearing."

After a lengthy debate, the Board agreed to grant Harris his hearing largely out of concern that Harris might sue if they refused. The date for that hearing will be set by McClure and Harris' attorney.

Regardless of the outcome of the hearing, Harris will apparently be out of a job when his term expires on June 30.

"The president has intimidated this board with the threat of a suit for a long time. I'm getting sick and tired of it," said trustee James Tookes, a leader in the move to oust Harris. "He is entitled to a hearing. We can hear him, but we've made our decision. We've already voted."

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Harris claimed the Board has not been acting responsibly in the past, and once again refused to rule out the possibility of future legal action.

"I want this hearing to clear myself," Harris said. "After that hearing is done, we will make a decision as to any further litigation."

"If this board had done its job right four months ago, we would not have a problem today," Harris said.

Harris also requested the Board to release individual evaluations of his performance that had been prepared by the trustees. Board chairperson Charlie Macon refused to hand over the evaluations on the advice of McClure. At Harris' request, McClure promised to hold the evaluations pending further action.

The board also voted to table a motion calling for a vote of confidence in chairperson Macon. The vote had been expected as a move to oust Macon from the chair.

## Alumni *from page 1*

deposits found their way into Haire's account," according to Modesitt.

Modesitt's office began its investigation, Modesitt reported, when his office received an anonymous letter listing the account location and number and suggesting an audit of the account be run. The letter read, in part, that there were "...some weird deposits and withdrawals in this account. Just check it out."

The Attorney's office began its investigation, and later determined the letter had been sent by Sally Stallard, an Alumni Affairs employee. Stallard is in charge of Alumni Association membership records and became suspicious after several members she had no record of called and told her they had received their cancelled checks. On February 16, Stallard looked through Roberts' desk while Roberts was away and found checks, completed applications for

membership with no accompanying checks and bank statements on the Special Events account, Modesitt said. Stallard also found cashed checks on the account signed by Roberts.

Stallard conferred with other association employees and then sent the letter to Modesitt's office.

Stallard has declined comment on her role in the investigation.

FSU President Bernard Sliger issued a terse statement saying only that the university will continue cooperating with Modesitt's office. Sliger said the university is conducting its own internal investigation and that Roberts and Haire will be placed on paid administrative leave until the investigation is completed.

Shackleton said his reaction to the affair had been one of "complete shock."

"Over the period of time, the money they took was just staggering," he said.

## Coup *from page 1*

Guatemala and said the embassy reported there was a military takeover of the capital.

As planes and helicopters flew over the capital, a radio broadcast by the rebels ordered those inside the national palace and the adjoining presidential residence, "Come out with your hands up, one by one...We don't want to hurt you."

The rebels, who identified themselves as the "Young Officers Movement" and reportedly back a far-right opposition party defeated in March 7 elections, called for the formation of a junta and appealed for public support.

The Lucas Garcia military-dominated government used tear gas and gunfire to break up a protest march two days after the election by supporters of the three defeated presidential candidates.

"We are not moved by any ambition of power...We are calling for a junta. To the people of Guatemala we ask that they keep calm and to stay in their homes."

The broadcast said the officers will form "a government representative" of all sectors of the country and respecting all international treaties.

An announcer said the army decided to seize power because "we cannot permit that a corrupt minority continue damaging the dignity of Guatemala and the honor of the armed forces."

Army tanks and hundreds of troops armed with bazookas and submachine guns moved into Guatemala City's central plaza at about 11 a.m. (noon EST) and

quickly surrounded the presidential residence, the national palace, the congress, and the election registry, witnesses said.

The airport and radio station also were seized by troops. With two cannons trained on the national palace windows and helicopters hovering overhead, soldiers moved into the government building and ordered everyone to leave, they said.

As crowds of Guatemalans watched from nearby rooftops, more army troops took over the congressional building and forced legislators to leave.

But Guatemalan radio said a firefight broke out between troops in and outside the military base in Quetzaltenango, the nation's second largest city 43 miles west of the capital.

Heavy fighting also was reported south of the capital, indicating there was some resistance to the army coup.

"This movement has and has to have the backing of all levels of society, workers, peasants, students, businessman, industrialists and everyone from all sectors. United we have returned tranquility and authentic democracy to Guatemala," the rebel statement said.

The rebels reportedly were supporters of the far-right National Liberation Movement, whose presidential candidate, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, was defeated in the March 7 elections that drew opposition charges of voting fraud.

The elections were won by Gen. Anabal Guevara, a supporter of Lucas Garcia.

Lucas Garcia, an army general whose brother is commander of the 18,000-man army, was scheduled to turn power over to Gen. Guevara on July 1.

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## WORLD

**SAN SALVADOR**, El Salvador—Four U. S. military advisers filmed with 50 Salvadoran soldiers within 3 miles of a 2,000-man sweep against rebel positions were "walking to a training exercise," a U. S. Embassy spokesperson said yesterday.

The four advisers, filmed Monday by ABC-TV near the El Paraiso garrison, 36 miles north of the capital, wore .45 caliber pistols, while the Salvadoran troops carried U. S.-made M-16 automatic assault rifles, 90 mm recoilless rifles and mortars.

**EL BIREH**, Israeli-occupied West Bank—Protests against Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank spread to the Gaza Strip yesterday and Prime Minister **Menachem Begin**, in a tie vote by parliament, squeaked through a no-confidence motions about his handling of the unrest.

In Jerusalem, Begin called an emergency Cabinet meeting to discuss his possible resignation after parliament voted 58-58 on three opposition resolutions criticizing the governments' policies in the West Bank, where youths in several towns burned tires, hurled rocks and flew the red, green and black Palestinian flag for the sixth day.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—Federal regulators can keep a sharp eye on the medical profession and can forbid it from using anti-competitive policies that drive up people's doctor bills, an evenly split Supreme Court said yesterday.

The justices line up 4-4 on the case, an action that automatically affirms a lower court decision and enforces a Federal Trade Commission order banning the powerful American Medical Association from making rules that might limit competition.

The ruling for the first time subjects a

non-profit professional association to regulation by the FTC, which usually police more traditional profit-motivated businesses.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday sent Congress his "free market" plan to revitalize inner cities and create jobs by encouraging private investment in urban enterprise zones.

The president said the idea is to create a productive, free market environment in economically depressed areas by reducing taxes, regulations and other government burdens on economic activity.

His proposed Enterprise Zone Act of 1982 calls for no federal funding other than administrative expenses, but calls on the free market to take the place of government financing.

**DETROIT**—The United Auto Workers and Rockwell International Corp. yesterday announced a pilot program to retrain laid-off auto workers for jobs in the aerospace industry.

Under a \$300,000 grant from the Labor Department, the UAW and Rockwell will retrain and relocate 400 laid-off autoworkers for jobs in Rockwell's Aerospace Division.

## STATE

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Patches of missing insulating tiles were spotted on the upper nose of the space shuttle Columbia yesterday—but mission officials quickly assured the astronauts "we don't anticipate any thermal problems" on their searing reentry.

Astronauts **Jack Lousma** and **Gordon Fullerton**, inspecting the ship following their first night's sleep in space, reported six small areas of missing tiles just outside their windshield.

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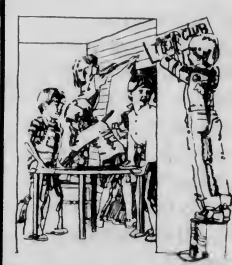
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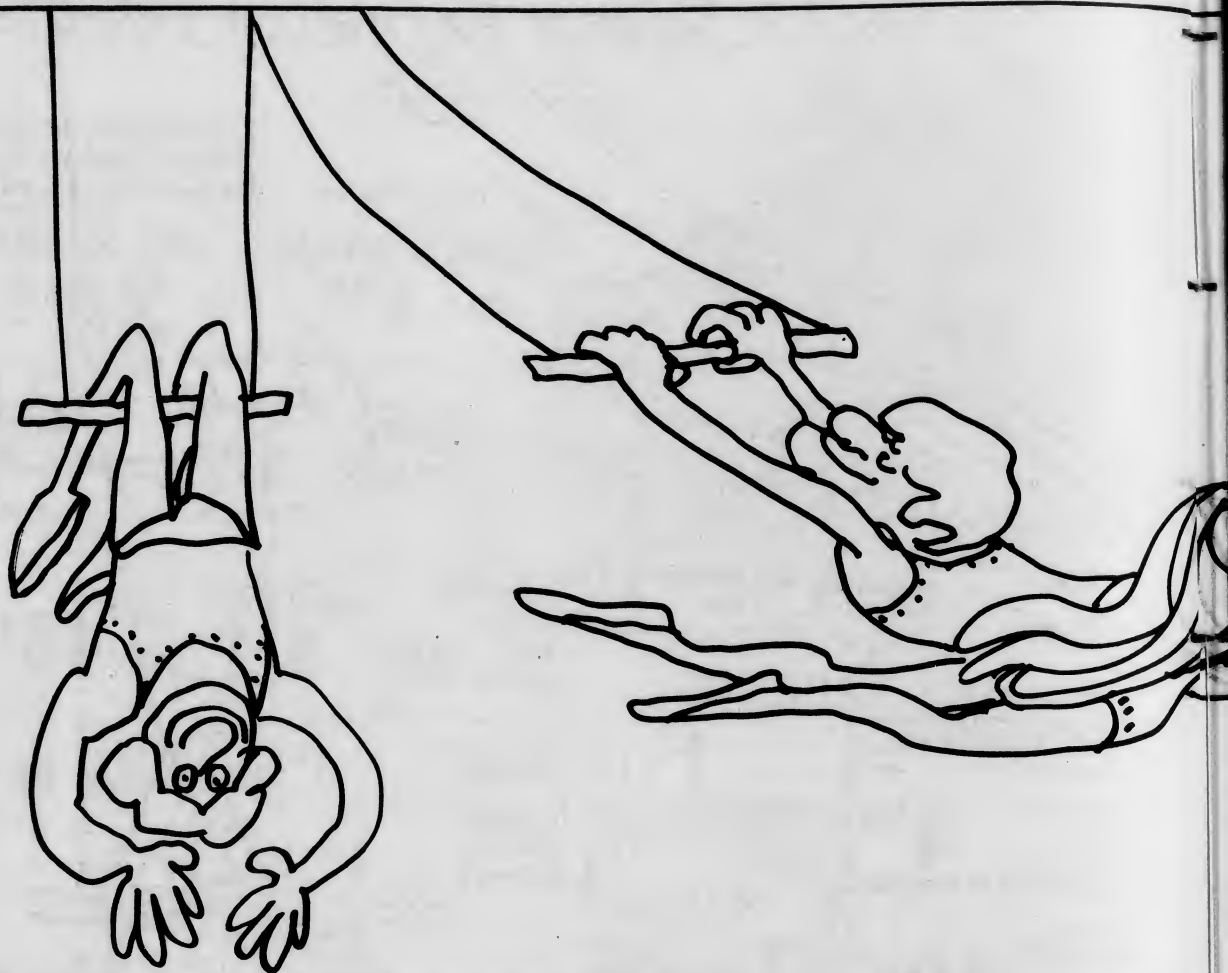
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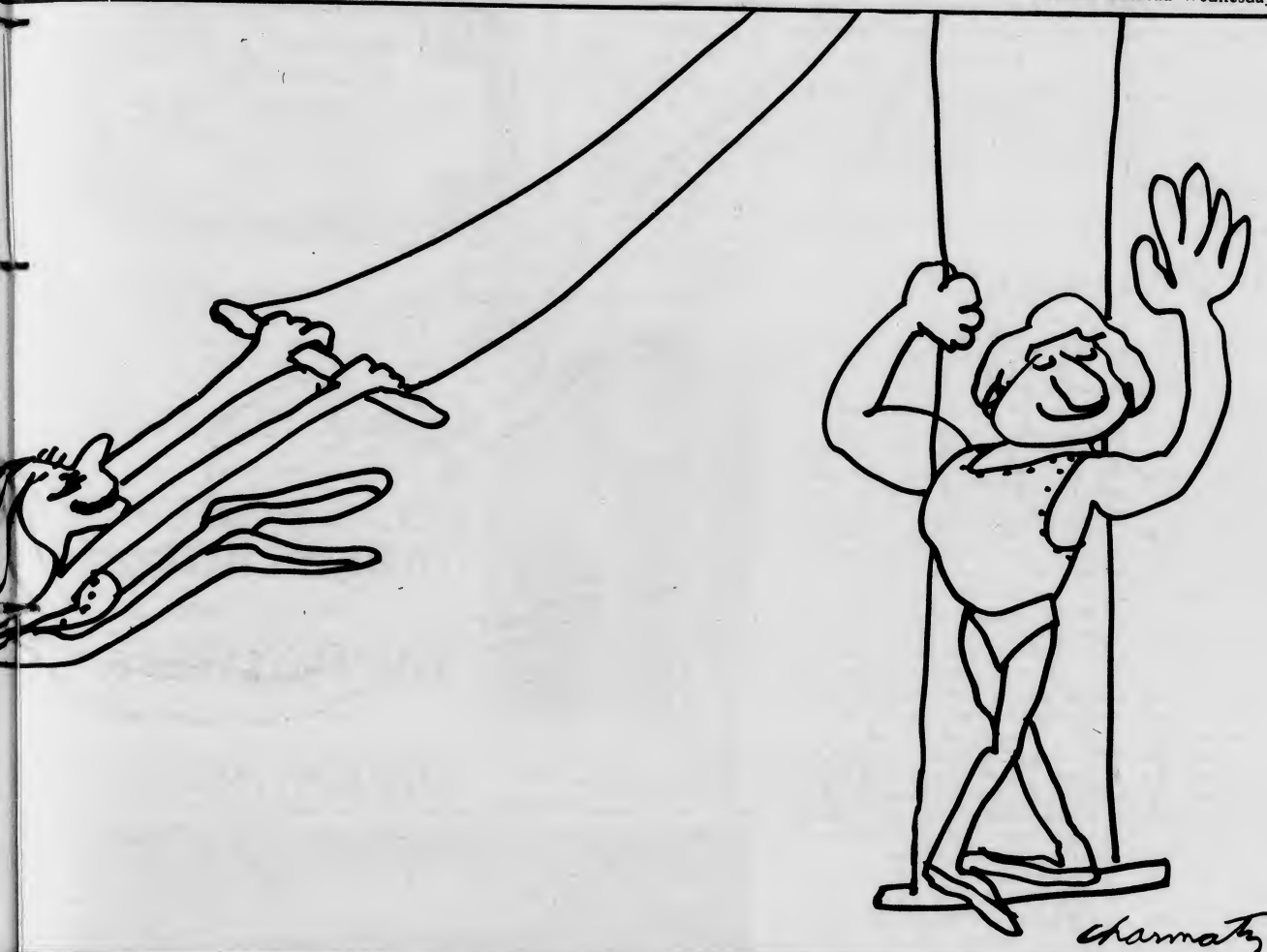
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## Victims of Reaganomics: America's middle-class

BY ALLISON ENGEL  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A family of five from Louisiana is living in a camper parked on a delta levee near Stockton, Calif. The man, an auto mechanic who had been laid off and then lost his home to a foreclosure, leaves his family on the delta bank all day while he drives the camper around looking for work.

Vans and station wagons in Baltimore pull up to gas stations at daybreak with adults and children piling out to use the restroom. A local business owner who commutes to work each day and sees them thought they were winter vacationers until he realized he was seeing the same vehicles day after day.

At crowded emergency shelters for the homeless all over the country, disappointed travelers are turned away. In downtown Albuquerque, for example, when the Salvation Army fills up, travelers park their vehicles and pitch their tents some 500 yards away under a street overpass.

And there are the vans and campers that have been parked all winter in state campgrounds—even, incredible as it may seem, in the frozen Midwest. In northern Illinois, for example, two vans and a camper have toughed out the record-breaking cold. At Illinois Beach State Park, located right on Lake Michigan, occupants of one camper, an older couple, nearly died when their propane tank froze and they had only the heat of their electric stove.

All across the United States a new breed of homeless Americans is emerging from the layoffs, the shutdowns and the bankruptcies that have rocked the economic landscape. While economists debate whether we have indeed entered a depression, a growing segment of Americans is in a genuine depression, and many more are living dangerously on the edge. A car breakdown, an illness or salary cut could tip them into the

ranks of the truly desperate.

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Bill McFarland, captain of the Salvation Army Corps in Stockton, says his organization is assisting 30 percent more people than a year ago. "Never in my life, that's 20 years of the Salvation Army, have I seen it like this. Before, I saw people who never could have made it even if the economy was great. They were people with no skills or training or ability. Now we're finding people—plumbers, carpenters, people who come in and say, 'I want to work'."

McFarland told of a couple with five children who were living in a city park a few blocks from his office. The man, 41, had spent 14 years in the military as an MP. Now in civilian life, he couldn't even find a job as a security guard. The children were sleeping in the family's aged station wagon, which has since broken down. The Salvation Army put them in a motel and helped them get welfare, but the man still is unemployed, despite continued job seeking.

Another family came to Stockton from Washington state, where the man worked in the timber industry.

"Never in his life had the man asked for help from anyone," said McFarland. "I'd say he was a man about 35, two kids, had a nice pick-up with a camper where they were

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### IN BRIEF

**WILLIAM JONES WILL LECTURE** on the Black Athlete in America tonight at 7 in room 6, School of Library Science building. Jones appears as part of the American Studies Sport in America Lecture Series.

**JAMES EATON, OF THE FLORIDA A&M University Black Archives**, will speak on the Impact of FAMU upon History and Culture today at 5:30 p.m. at the FAMU Black Archives Research Center. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**THE ADULT EDUCATION** Council will meet today at the Leon County Library Program room for a brown bag luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Andrea Barrett and Harvey Wilson of the Leon County Vocational and Adult Education Department will discuss Plans for the Future of Leon County Schools Vocational-Adult Education.

**THE MORAL MANDATE FOR** Peacemaking in the 80's is the theme of the final peace studies symposium tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. The panel will consist of John Carey, Religion, Fred Gareau, Government, and Alan Mabe, Philosophy.

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU** will meet tonight at 8 at the Subway downstairs.

**THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY** with the People of El Salvador, CIPSES, will hold a discussion about the current situation in El Salvador and Central America tonight at 7:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh. The slide show *El Salvador: A Country in Crisis* will also be shown.

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Dale Harris -  
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1:00 p.m.  
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**Sunday - March 28, 1982**

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Walkaround Time - Merce Cunningham  
Room 006 - Library Science Building, FSU

Dance Dance - Carolyn Brown  
Bolero - Bejart  
8:15 p.m.  
Room 403 - Montgomery Gym, FSU

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living. The family would not take any help other than food, and that's because they had an infant. They were staying at a state park out by a dam 15 miles from here. I offered to help them to get a place to live, but they said they didn't believe in asking. He's probably as hard a worker as you can find."

Cathy Dougherty, a counselor in the Salvation Army in Fresno, Calif., said that through October of last year, approximately ten percent of her clients were white, middle-class people. Now, she said, 30 to 45 percent of her clients fit that description.

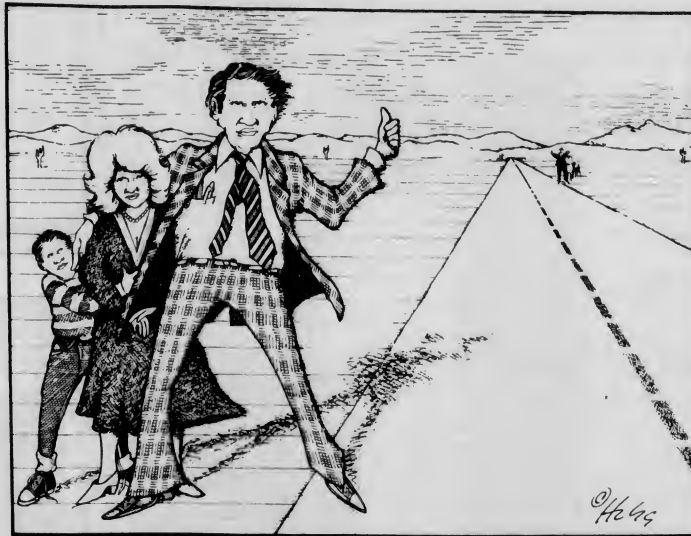
"They are people who have suddenly been cut back in hours or laid off totally," she said. "They don't have enough nest egg to keep going. There are a lot of (utility bill) problems. We see a lot of seven-day and 24-hour (cut off) notices. People are coming in who are very obviously embarrassed to ask for help."

In Baltimore, emergency shelter officials said they are expecting to see many more homeless clients this coming summer. Said one Salvation Army official: "Landlords will not evict during the winter months, but we expect many people to be hitting the street when the weather warms up."

In a city with a very tight—two percent—vacancy rate and a high—11.7 percent—unemployment rate, the equation foreshadows increased demands on shelters that already are turning people away.

"We're always full," said Brendan Walsh, director of Biva House, a Catholic Worker shelter. "It's just a question of how many people we're turning away."

The Biva shelter can house 139 but accepts only women and children. Other shelters



*Middle-class vagabonds now dot the highways*

accept only adult men. Families, especially those with boys over the age of 12 or 13, have a difficult time finding a temporary roof because shelters traditionally have been set up to cater to derelict men, a certain number of "bag ladies" and battered women. The city of Baltimore recently converted a vacant school building to a family shelter as a temporary solution in a winter beset by frigid temperatures. However, the need may be permanent, says George Randolph, assistant chief of the Emergency Center for the Baltimore Department of Social Services. The 100-person shelter now is full.

Where shelters are not available, people are resorting to any public facilities which offer basic amenities such as toilets and showers. Park officials in several states say they are starting to see a trickle of campers with families with no other places to live, even in the inclement Midwest. Although some states set maximum lengths of stay, some park rangers are making exceptions.

Bob Grosso, a superintendent at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion, Ill., 40 miles north of Chicago, has allowed the occupants of two vans and a camper to stay at the park this winter. Grosso said he is sure other state

parks are holding homeless campers, too.

"I've always been of the opinion that there's an exception to every rule," said Grosso, explaining why he has allowed the campers to stay. "In winter when the camps are uncrowded it hasn't been a problem. But I don't know what's going to happen this summer."

Those who can travel often head to the well-known job meccas of the Sunbelt. But the jobs and housing picture there aren't as bright as many believe.

"Florida is supposed to be number one, Texas number two and Colorado number three," said 18-year-old job seeker Lori Brannon as she stood outside the door to the Salvation Army shelter in downtown Albuquerque.

Lori and her husband, Fred, 26, landed in Albuquerque a month after Fred lost his job running a hotel in Waukesha, Wis. The two said they had looked for work everywhere, but found nothing more than temporary jobs, including cleaning and maintenance at the Catholic Worker House in Dubuque, Iowa, in return for lodging. The young couple is hitch-hiking, carrying a tent. Fred said he is a certified welder and has never gone this long without a job. On their second day in Albuquerque they made plans to sell blood for \$10 a pint.

John Evans, manager of the Salvation Army shelter in Albuquerque, said he is seeing more and more people like the Brannons, families who a short time ago never would have dreamed of living on the road.

"There definitely is an increase in that because of worsening economic conditions," Evans said. "It's straight out of the Steinbeck novel in the 30's—'The Grapes of Wrath'."

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## After months of renovation, Stoney's is opening

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like horse driven carriages, wood-n-plows or outhouses, disco joints like Pier's, Big Daddy's, or the Casbah might be things of the past in the eyes of many hip swinging Tallahassee nightbirds upon the grand opening of Stoney's.

"Stoney's is going to be a people's club," said owner Leroy "Stoney" Ferrell. "That was my main objective. It's going to be a first class entertainment ballroom that will please blacks, whites, old, young, or anybody any age."

But for three months Ferrell's club, which stands on 410 W. Tennessee Street (in the building of the old Country's Barbecue), looked more like a tomb piled with rubbish. The building, originally built as a restaurant serving six different owners, has undergone seemingly impossible transformation to a nightclub disco.

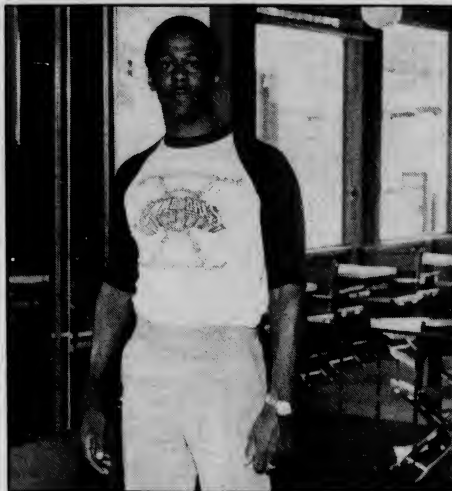
"It was pretty hard—but Mike Rush, our interior designer, came in and did a fantastic job of changing its production theme to one of a disco.

"We had electrical problems and had to rewire the entire building. We spent a lot of money on plumbing and had to knock down walls to make openings for walk ways," said Ferrell, who postponed last week's planned grand opening due to similar problems.

Though the building is still undergoing minor touch-up construction jobs, its doors will be open from six until one tonight for a grand opening featuring WANM's Joe Bullard as DJ.

"We will be serving champagne for the opening and plan to have Major James Ford attend also," said Ferrell.

Ferrell, a Tallahassee native and former standout basketball player at Leon High School, has been in the entertainment business for six years. A Dillard University graduate, Ferrell served as a booking agent for a Houston nightclub for a year. Coming back to Tallahassee because the "timing was right" for a growth in entertainment, Ferrell took up concert promoting and is responsible for



Stoney Ferrell

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

several big name rhythm and blues concerts in Tallahassee's Leon County Civic Center. Experiencing interior management differences at another disco bearing a similar logo, Ferrell struck out on his own.

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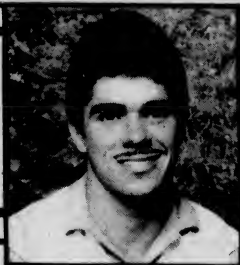
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#### • Make Student Government More Accessible to Students.

**Reason**

According to December 81 poll we conducted, nearly 64% of the Florida State University students felt that Student Government wasn't serving them as students.

#### • Publish

**Methods**

- A bi-monthly letter from the President's and Vice-President's desk for the student body concerning the issues, duties and progress of the Student Government.
- Have more personal appearances by the President and Vice-President to dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and school functions.
- Use campus suggestion boxes.



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#### • Strive to Improve Intramural and Recreational Facilities

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#### • Improve Florida State University Bus System

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## FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

# Paranoia will destroy you

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A high school teacher, a look of desperate determination on her face, strides purposefully through the hallways of her school. She stops at every locker, opens it with a master key, and rummages about in search of drugs. She dumps whatever illicit booty she finds—bags of marijuana, pill bottles, a couple of bongos—onto a pushcart. Finally, she triumphantly wheels her cargo into the school's auditorium where everyone is gathered and sets it aflame while making an impassioned speech about the evils of drugs.

How do the students react to her pleas? Well, a few hurl whatever contraband they may have into the flames. The rest stand and applaud wildly.

Could this happen in any high school you know of? Probably not. It certainly wouldn't have happened in the one I attended. However, it did happen—on television.

That scene was the final 20 minutes of a made-for-TV movie called *Desperate Lives* and gives a frighteningly clear crystallization of the stamp-it-out mentality which is on the rise in America today.

Ever quick to pander to the mob, television and other entertainment mediums are increasingly reflecting the mass hysteria which seems to be sweeping the land. The same hysteria which has parents trying to ban Studs Terkel in Pennsylvania and the New American Heritage Dictionary in Texas.

Suddenly everyone wants to protect the family.

Why bother? The family will live or die on its own without any help from dogmatists on either side of the issue.

Preventing a kid from reading *Catcher in the Rye* or filling a child's head full of anti-drug propaganda won't help the family.

Left to his or her own devices, a person's natural instincts is to form bonds of a familiar nature. In most cases, those bonds would take the form of the nuclear family. Other types of families such as the communal and the open-marriage are appearing more often as well.

A lot of people are afraid that the rise of such alternative forms of families will cause the end of the family. That doesn't seem likely. People have demonstrated throughout time a desire to form strong bonds with other people. Most often, this takes the form of family.

In days gone by, it was an extended family—Mom, Dad, the kids, the grandparents and various uncles and aunts. More recently, it was the nuclear family—Mom, Dad, and the kids. Now, the stereotypical family isn't stereotypical at all. There are countless variable family structures as America becomes more and more a society of serial monogamists. Extended families, communal families, and nuclear families all exist quite well today.

But, if the nuclear family is doomed, then the people who prefer that lifestyle the most are the ones who are hastening its demise.

Lying to your children about the effects of alcohol or other drugs won't save the nuclear family. Lying to your children about the correctness of this or that theory won't help. Shielding them from different viewpoints so they never learn how to think for themselves and defend their beliefs reasonably won't help. Instead, you'll wind up rearing children who distrust their parents (and authority in general), hopelessly confused and unable to fully believe anything when they're suddenly assaulted by seemingly credible but differing viewpoints.

Abolishing something never works. It just makes things more tempting. The Romans tried to stamp out Christianity. Temperance people tried to stamp out drinking. Countless groups today are trying their best to stamp out everything from video games to less-than-mainstream schools of thought.

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# Maas Brothers

A UNIT OF ALBERTSONS STORES FLORIDA

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In vogue for years among hard-core moviegoers, film festival organizers and critics, the so-called new wave of German cinema isn't so new anymore.

And calling its key directors—Werner Herzog, Wim Wenders and R. W. Fassbinder—*wunderkinder* is a chronological lie. They're all pushing their mid-30s with a decade of filmmaking behind them.

As the prolific, government-subsidized German film industry presses into the 80s, there are already signs of a critical backlash against the pervasive *angst*, anomie and bleak, post-industrial settings that are pervasive in most German new wave films.

Chic or not, the films hit like a breath of fresh air—or knock you flat with a punch in the gut. A highlight of FSU's spring film series, this month's samplings give viewers another chance to see what all the fuss is about.

Featuring three of Fassbinder's early successes and his tract on the terrorist bourgeoisie, 1980's *The Third Generation*, and Wender's open-ended, comic ode *The American Friend* (1977), the series caps both ends of the movement.

Tonight's feature, with its wonderful rhetorical title *Why Does Herr R. Run Amok?*, is Fassbinder's third film. (Prolific, the director has made upwards of 35 movies since 1969). Shot simply, in low-budget, documentary style, *Herr R.* stands in sharp contrast to Fassbinder's glitz and glamor productions of recent years, *The Marriage of Maria Braun* and *Lili Marleen*.

It's the sort of story everyone can relate to, everyone who has ever felt pushed to the brink by daily drudgery and entertained thoughts of climbing a tower, like Charles Whitman, and emptying a rifle chamber on the hapless crowds below.

Herr R., a bland, flabby draftsman employed at a small architectural firm, doesn't like Mondays.

After about 80 minutes of slice-of-life scenes, which drive home the tedium and mundane qualities of Herr R.'s existence, he goes ever-so-quietly berserk. His



Hanna Schygulla and Margit Carstensen in Fassbinder's *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant*

## German new wave at Moore

attractive wife chatters with a friend about skiing, his son sleeps in a back room, Herr R. is dissatisfied because the TV reception is fuzzy. He kills them all, as Ben E. King's "Stand by Me" rings from the screen.

That's the ending, but it's not a surprise. Fassbinder maintains a mood of anti-climax through the whole of *Herr R.*. His camera doing little more than tracking conversations cluttered with pedestrian detail.

Using members of the Berlin Anti-Theater that he formed in 1969, Fassbinder uses actors who don't act as much as they remain ordinary, common. There are moments of humor and odd revelation in what sounds like a improvised script. Herr R., trapped into a company-ladder climbing existence, can't do anything he pleases (as his wife's school-friend tell them she can). His wife claims that "we're not like the stuffy middle-class." But neither of them can think of the word for what they

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are like.

We follow Herr R. through days at his office, arguments with his dull parents, odd moments of happiness. A doctor tells him "there's nothing organically wrong" but that he should quit smoking.

He finds another solution.

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And, in the next four weeks:

*The Merchant of the Four Seasons* (March 31) — Some call this Fassbinder's greatest film, the sad tale of a born loser, "cuckolded, seduced and rejected into a complete nervous breakdown," *Merchant* "definitely balances style with humanity in such a way that it breaks the heart without betraying the mind," wrote Andrew Sarris.

*The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant* (April 7) — Molly Haskell calls this "a tragi-comic love story disguised as a lesbian slumber party in high-camp drag...with the conjunction of Verdi and the Platters, Miami and Joe Mankiewicz." A chamber drama in five acts, *Petra* is a study of tainted love; Fassbinder choreographs the spider-fly dynamics of relations between Petra and Karin (Hanna Schygulla) a lower-class model with whom she is obsessed.

*The Third Generation* (April 14) — Fassbinder describes this film about middle-class German terrorists as "A comedy in six parts about parlor games, full of suspense, excitement and logic, cruelty and madness, similar to the fairy tales that are told to children to help them bear their life until death."

*The American Friend* (April 21)—Wim Wender's adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's psychological thriller *Ripley's Game*, this 1977 film is also about Wender's fascination with things American. Dennis Hopper appears as a curious Yank who engages a terminally ill German (Bruno Ganz) in his cloak and dagger hi-jinks. Less about plot than about cul-de-sacs, intrigues and obsessions.

Films screen at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 - \$2.

## 'Middletown': a slice of life

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Jim Carey is a big Irish bear of a man, wont to kiss babies, flirt with elderly women, and show up at gospel services. Democratic mayoral candidate, three time police chief and two-term sheriff, Carey has an abundance of populist support in the 60 percent Democrat town of Muncie, Indiana.

Alan Wilson, a shy, well-educated deputy prosecutor, is the Republican mayoral candidate—a man who has lost two previous races for lesser public offices in town, and is visibly ill at ease with the stonping and gladhanding duties of political contenders.

Without any editorial interference director Tom Cohen sets up the contrast between the two men in "Peter Davis' *Middletown* series premiere episode, "The Campaign," a look at Muncie's 1979 mayoral race, and in the process, a firsthand look at our electoral process.

A six-part series that looks at sports, marriage, religion, business and learning in one community, *Middletown* took Davis six years to complete.

It is Davis' examination of mainstream American life—its traditions, transitions and rites of passage—through the lives of the residents of Muncie, Indiana. The town was dubbed Middletown in the early 20s by the

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husband-wife sociologist team of Helen and Robert Lynde, for its supposedly representative makeup and beliefs, and since then has been studied, written about, and regarded as a barometer for a changing heartland.

"The Campaign" is riveting for its air of observed reality; a quality attained through the filmmaker's dedication to filming the people of Muncie as naturally as possible.

Because Carey and Wilson got so used to the crews' presence, we are able to witness much more than the usual campaign film ever shows. We see Carey talking to his constituents in one part of town dubbed "Shit Street" as Carey mumbles to one aide as they survey the area, "Jesus Christ—fuck, I wouldn't wanna live around here either." A resident tells the camera, "Hell, I'll vote for Carey just 'cos he came around and talked to me—that's more than any of the rest of 'em do."

Davis' crews capture the feel of people as they live because of their skill as filmmakers but also because of their persistence in holding out for the 'right' subjects.

"We never set out to find the most 'typical' individual or the most 'typical'



Alan Wilson (L) and Jim Carey vie for Muncie's mayoralty in "The Campaign"

situation," recalled one project researcher. "We attempted to find people who were freely expressive about their lives and their concerns, and whose energy, conveyed on film, could engage the emotions and the concerns of others."

The very nature of Davis' undertaking, in a time fraught with presumably "reality-broadcasting" cannot be underemphasized. He has brought a work of startling insights to the access of American television viewers, and has not done so without controversy. By previewing one of the episodes about seniors from one of Muncie's high schools to Xerox—one of the program's

sponsors—he almost lost their support because they considered the teenager's frankness (often expressed in a variety of four-lettered words) too risky to TV viewers.

If the first episode is any indication, Xerox will likely feel proud at the end of the series, as they realize they've lent support to one of the most intriguing and telling portraits of mainstream America ever viewed on TV.

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# Sports

## LA and Cards should win NL

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday I amazed you by picking the winners in the American League, today I will amaze you yet again by picking the correct finishers in both the National League East and West.

### NATIONAL WEST

**Los Angeles Dodgers**—Even with a disgruntled Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers are the class act of the National League. Valenzuela reported yesterday to the Dodgers' training camp in Vero Beach and has started getting ready for the upcoming season. But it wouldn't make much of a difference if Valenzuela had held out, the Dodgers are just too tough for the rest of their division.

**Atlanta Braves**—Go get 'em Braves, the Southeast is waiting. Well, the Southeast has been waiting for the Braves to do something since 1969 when the Braves last won the west division. The Braves will be very competitive but they won't be able to stop the Dodgers. The Braves throw a good hitting team at the competition. Bob Horner and Dale Murphy are a one-two punch unmatched in baseball. The Braves' only mistakes of the off season were getting rid of manager Bobby Cox and pitcher Gaylord Perry. Give new skipper Joe Torre another year to allow his young pitching staff to come along and then watch out for the Braves—in 1983.

**Houston Astros**—The Astros have one of the best pitching staffs in all of baseball but they also own one of the worst offensive attacks. Once you get past Jose Cruz and Art Howe, there aren't any real hitters left. Still, pitching is the name of the game and Houston has enough for third in the West.

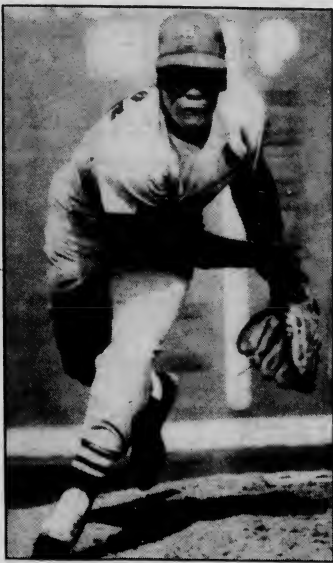
**Cincinnati Reds**—The Reds appear like they are trying to self-destruct as did the Oakland A's of the mid-70s. General manager Dick Wagner has proceeded to trade just about everybody from the team which had last year's best overall record. About the only ones he didn't trade left as free agents. Gone are such standouts as Ken Griffey, Dave Collins, and George Foster. Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench are the only remaining stars from the dominating teams of the 70s.

**San Francisco Giants**—The Giants are good but not that good. They're in a tough division and will wind up as also-rans despite having good talent. The Giants are a lot like the Braves—good personnel that has never done anything of note. This will hold true for the Giants again this year. Only San Diego will keep the Giants from getting lost in the division cellar.

**San Diego Padres**—The only thing the Padres have going for them is the San Diego Chicken. They also have two former Florida State stars on their roster in Juan Bonilla and Terry Kennedy but the two aren't enough to keep the Padres out of the cellar.

### NATIONAL EAST

**St. Louis Cardinals**—The Cardinals will rule the East this year if their pitching can do the job for them. Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals manager, will have to take some pressure off the best reliever in baseball—Bruce Sutter. The Cards improved themselves with the Garry Templeton for Ozzie Smith trade. Catcher Darrell Porter will come back from rotator cuff problems and provide solid catching for



*If the Cardinals still had Bob Gibson on the mound, they could take September off. Maybe.*

## STAFF COLUMN

the Redbirds.

**Montreal Expos**—The Expos have a very good chance of beating out the Cardinals for first if the St. Louis pitching staff fails. If it doesn't, the Expos will have a long year of trying to catch the Redbirds. Gary Carter will show everybody that he is a million dollar man.

**Philadelphia Phillies**—The Phillies will play the role of a contender again this year. Perennial Most Valuable Player Mike Schmidt will continue to amaze everyone with his offensive and defensive talents. But this could be the last year for Pete Rose unless he recovers fully from the back spasms that have plagued him in spring training.

**New York Mets**—The Mets are capable now of blowing people right out of the stadium with the addition of George Foster to their lineup. Unfortunately they are just as capable of letting people do the same to them. Foster will certainly put some more fans back into Shea Stadium but he won't be enough for the Mets to seriously challenge for the East title.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**—The Pirates are a good example of how fast a team can drop from being competitive to just showing up for the game. Three years ago Dave Parker and the Pirates had the world in their hands, now the fans in Pittsburgh want to run Parker out on a rail. If Parker can return to his old form, the Pirates may make a move, but don't bet on it.

**Chicago Cubs**—The Cubs are the National League's version of the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays, which means they are usually pathetic (except when they rise up to hopelessness). Dallas Green has come over from the Philadelphia Phillies to take over the reins for Chicago. One of the first things Green did was trade a younger shortstop, Ivan De Jesus, for his older shortstop from the Phillies, Larry Bowa. Bad move, Dallas. Now there is talk of putting in lights at Wrigley Field. Cub fans certainly deserve a winner but they won't get it the way Green wants to bring them one.

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## Seminole baseball

# FSU ups record to 27-4

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team rolled over tenth-ranked Metro Conference rival Virginia Tech 7-2 last night.

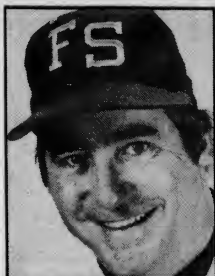
It was a neck-and-neck battle throughout the first four innings. The score tied at two runs each going into the Seminole half of the fifth.

The Tribe then exploded for four runs in the bottom of the fifth, led by Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter's double which scored teammates Matt Robinson and Hal Cohen.

FSU left fielder Chris Cawthon kept the rally rolling with his own two-bagger to score Ledbetter.

Mark Lacy then got on board on a fielder's choice as Cawthon scored on an error by Hokie shortstop Jimmy Foit.

Tech starting pitcher Ray Perkins fanned the next two Seminole batters.



Mike Martin

FSU capped its scoring for the evening in the seventh inning when Cawthon scored from third base on a pop-up into shallow center field by Mike Yastrzemski. A congregation of Hokie fielders lost the ball in the lights and it dropped in for what looked like a sure hit. However, the second-base umpire ruled the shot an automatic out under the infield fly rule.

This call brought both FSU head coach Mike

Martin and assistant coach David Fannin, who had been coaching at first base, into home plate umpire Tom Rosa to appeal the call. After a heated argument, Fannin bumped Rosa and was ejected from the game.

"We had some great performances from (starting pitcher) Timmy Phillips, Chris Cawthon and Jeff Ledbetter," said Martin.

Phillips, who seemed a little shaky in the early going, had a visit on the mound from Martin in the fourth inning and then pitched a shutout for the rest of the game.

"He (Martin) was really blunt when he talked to me," Phillips said. "He told me all I had to do was settle down and throw strikes." Phillips then went on to strike out five VPI hitters.

FSU plays VPI again tonight at 7.

## What is the worth of a name?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

(RNR) Sports figures have been banking on their names for years, but baseball's Rod Carew has taken it a step further. Carew has purchased ads in a sports hobby magazine offering to sell his autograph for 10 bucks a signature. He's also peddling

autographed baseballs and, for \$99.50, a personally autographed Rod Carew bat. A letter from a baseball fan, in the same publication, shows Carew means business: the fan says he sent Carew three baseball cards to sign, and not only did Carew refuse to do it for free, he kept the cards.

## Braves trade for pitcher

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH — The Atlanta Braves yesterday acquired pitcher Roger Weaver from the Detroit Tigers in a trade for outfielder Ed Miller.

A spokesman said Weaver, a 27-year-old righthander who was 11-7 last year at Evansville, will be assigned to the Braves AAA Richmond (Va.) roster.

Miller, 24, appeared in 50 games for the Braves in last year's abbreviated season,

batting .231 with no homers and only seven runs batted in. He played in 111 major league games over the past five seasons and has a career batting average of .246.

Miller stole 76 bases at Richmond in 1979, 60 there in 1980, and 23 last year for Atlanta.

Weaver has appeared in 19 major league games, all in 1980 for Detroit, and has a 3-4 major league won-lost record.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**FSU Scalphunters, in cooperation with the FSU Intramural Department, are sponsoring a 16 team softball tournament March 26 and 27. First, second and third places will be awarded t-shirts. Entry fee is \$20 cash and an official softball. Bring to the front desk of the Seminole Booster Building, 205 Wildwood.**

**Those finishers in the 5000 meter Law Day Run who did not receive their t-shirts on the day of the race may pick up their shirts at the law school between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on April 6 and 7. Award winners not present to claim their awards**

**may pick them up at the same times. Suggestions for improving next year's Law Day Run are encouraged. Please send to Race Director, Law Day Committee, FSU College of Law, Tallahassee, FL 32306.**

**Dan Sauers won the men's division of 5000 meter Law Day Run with a time of 16:15 and Sandi Grove won the women's division with a time of 18:18. There were also 23 other divisions which had winners. Bruce Bosely (16:17) took second in the men's division and Rob Schuler (16:20) finished third. Donna Murdoch (19:58) came in second in the women's division and Cheryl Jennings (20:21) finished third. There were also 23 other categories for participants.**

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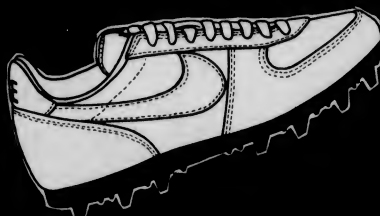
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Television: A boycott even a liberal could love? (page 15)

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**RAIN**  
Chance of thunderstorms tonight clearing and turning Thursday night. Lows Thursday night in the 40s. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

## Board of Regents to decide FPIRG's fate soon

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again, the Florida Public Interest Research Group is facing administrative actions that could drive the consumer advocacy group out of operation.

FPIRG, Florida State University's student-directed consumer group, has spent most of its brief existence fighting for survival. This time around, the state Board of Regents has been asked to clarify a rule it passed last year allowing FPIRG to collect fees from students. The composition of the board has changed drastically since the rule was passed, and FPIRG leaders fear the board may now interpret the rule as excluding the collection

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—FSU attorney Gerald Jaski

system now used.

Moreover, FPIRG leaders claim that behind-the-scenes opposition from some regents may make it difficult for them to receive a fair ruling from the board.

"FPIRG has always attempted to conduct its affairs with the regents in an open and honest manner," said FPIRG President Paul Kamoinick. "Unfortunately, some of the

regents' staff and Regent (Dubose) Ausley do not have the same attitude towards the students on this issue."

FPIRG presently uses a "negative check-off" system. Under that system, students are assessed a \$2.50 FPIRG fee every semester, along with their tuition. Students at that time have the option to refuse to pay the fee—that is, to negatively check-off. The regents

approved that system in July last year when they approved a "discretionary" fee—or so FPIRG thought.

FPIRG signed an agreement with FSU allowing the group to collect fees using the negative-check-off. But early this year, Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, challenged that system on the House floor. Kiser wanted the system eliminated. The ensuing House debate drew the attention of Regent Chairperson Ausley, who wrote Kiser and claimed the negative system was a violation of the BOR rule, and was illegal regardless of any House action.

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## McConnell, Green to meet in runoff

BY GEORGE KLOS  
AND BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The greek and the freak were the top vote-getters in yesterday's Student Government presidential primary.

Jill McConnell and Kent Shoemaker, candidates from the predominantly greek Students' Party came within 100 votes of claiming an outright victory, with 1,613 votes. Independent candidates Ed Green and Shems Rubaii came in a distant second with 788 votes, gaining most of their support from a loose coalition of "Freaks"—mostly liberals, leftists and independents.

Sun Party candidates Allan Arthur and Benita Ramsey came in third with 420 votes, while the independent "born again Christian" candidate Frank Gennaro and Karen Fall finished fourth with 374 votes. Last place went to independents Jeff Peters and Collette Thomas, with 326 votes.

A housekeeping amendment didn't pass, although it gained a majority two-thirds vote because it failed to win approval by 10 percent of the student body.

Despite day-long inclement weather, 3,576 students took to the polls.

"It was an inspiration to see such a large turn-out on a rainy day," said Shoemaker.

No fines have been levied against any candidate, according to Election Commissioner Scott Hodges. "It's probably the first time in many years that no candidate has been fined, and we've looked for anything illegal," he said.

The runoff election is set for next Wednesday.



### Rainy day tragedy

Norman Norton's truck spun out on rainslick Tallahasseean collided with a light pole. For more Apalachee Parkway yesterday and the on the accident, see page 2.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## The pros and cons of equality: lawyers' forum debates ERA

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Steve Goldstein found himself in the odd position of being cross-examined by one of his former law students, Vance Gragg, in a public forum yesterday.

The subject was the Equal Rights Amendment and the scene was a panel discussion held in conjunction with "Lawyers' Day," sponsored by the ERA Countdown Campaign.

Goldstein, an associate professor at the Florida State University law school, was one of five attorneys who participated in the discussion.

Gragg, now a business professor at Florida

A&M University, questioned Goldstein about the state's ability to change social custom through legislation.

"The central question is whether we can legislate away distinctions based on social, cultural and physical differences," Gragg told his former mentor. "In what manner should this distinction be legislated and how should we determine whether it is discrimination, responsibility or privileges?"

Gragg complained that the language of the amendment is "too broad."

"If the amendment is designed to upgrade the status of women in our society, why doesn't it say women?" he asked.

But the panelists maintained the

amendment was not just for women.

Patricia Ireland, a regional officer with the National Organization for Women and a Miami attorney, pointed out many laws—such as draft registration—discriminate against men as well as women.

But Gragg argued that the multi-faceted differences between men and women require some kind of differential treatment.

"The fear most people have is that the ERA sets forth no discrimination between men and women other than physical—no social or historical difference," he said. "The source of the problem is not the Constitution, but in the ideology of civilization. Perhaps we need to amend the

Bible, instead of the Constitution."

But Goldstein argued that no socio-cultural differences should be reflected in the law.

"To differentiate between people solely on sex is wrong and inconsistent with the notion of individual freedom," said Goldstein. "The problem is that using sexual classifications is a shorthand method of preventing people from fulfilling their potential."

Goldstein, Ireland and three other attorneys spent an hour discussing the legal aspects of the ERA. That panel discussion

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## Two men killed, one critical in separate tragedies yesterday

BY MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was in critical condition yesterday after he lost control of his car on Apalachee Parkway and ran into a lightpole in the median, the Tallahassee Police Department said.

Norman Persell Norton, 44, of 1775 Holton St. was driving his 1974 Chevrolet truck eastbound on the 600 block of Apalachee Parkway when, according to witnesses, he lost control of the truck, spun out of the lane of traffic, and onto the median where the truck struck a lightpole, according to TPD. No one else was involved in the accident.

Norton was in the Neurological Special Care Unit at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center last night, where he was listed in critical condition.

Two men were killed yesterday when the truck they were using to dump fertilizer touched electric wires hanging overhead, electrocuting them both, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson

Dick Simpson.

Simpson said Wayne Dumond, 21, and Tim Shields, 35, were killed while dumping fertilizer at Shields' house on Ross Road. The accident occurred around 8:15 Tuesday evening. Both Dumond and Shields were pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center.

Tips from local residents led to the arrest yesterday of two owners of the Emporium in the Tallahassee Mall for selling weapons to juveniles.

Simpson said Beena and Shamkumar Harjani, ages 23 and 28, were arrested and formally charged with manufacturing or selling sling shots. The owners of the Emporium had been selling weapons such as brass knuckles, stars, chokers, and numchucks to juveniles. Stars and numchucks are potentially lethal weapons favored by martial artists.

The arrests came after Sheriff's Detective Gene Revell walked into the store and was able to purchase several of the weapons. The remaining surplus was confiscated.

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Lecture on Twyla Tharp  
5:00 p.m.  
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Quarry - Meredith Monk  
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## City talks voting reform; Chapman shows

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the recent Judd Chapman—Jack McLean election controversy, City Commissioner Carol Bellamy made a motion Tuesday calling on the city attorney to examine the option of turning over city election-related duties to the county supervisor of elections.

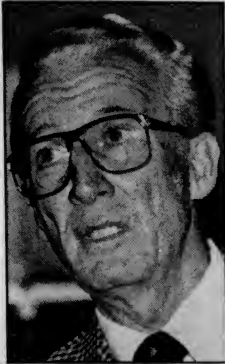
The duties in question are currently shouldered by the city Auditor-Clerk, and involve the administration and distribution of absentee ballots.

Ironically, that item was among the first neophyte commissioner Judd Chapman faced during his tenure on the commission. It was Chapman's elevation to the commission that prompted Bellamy's motion in the first place.

Chapman last month was named the winner of the group two commission seat by 89 votes based on absentee ballots disputed by Chapman's opponent, lawyer Jack McLean. McLean disputed the ballots because of irregularities alleged to have been committed by city Auditor Clerk Herb Sekel. Had the disputed ballots been disqualified, McLean would have won the commission seat by 116 votes.

The motion passed unanimously.

In other business, the commission spent nearly seven hours discussing what former Mayor and newly re-elected city commissioner Hurley Rudd described as "nothing major": the commission selected three sites for Taltran exploration as a future bus transit facility and agreed to hold a public meeting in early April for input on a proposed



**Judd Chapman**

Micosukee Road bikeline.

The commission also decided to ask the Division of Forestry to study the use of wood as an energy source known as biomass. Upon completion of the study, the commission will then hire an independent consulting firm to analyze the data.

"It'll be a lot cheaper to have two parties working on this thing for us," said Commissioner Kent Spriggs, "than it would be to have one firm do the whole thing."

Taltran officials presented their plans to the county commission last week, and will return to the county with the city's recommendations before taking further action.

The commission was "ambitious" about a Micosukee Road Bikeway recommendation, opting instead to hold a citizen input meeting workshop at Kate Sullivan elementary school within the next two weeks, according to Spriggs.

Implementing the commission staff's plan for a bikeline on Micosukee Road would have wiped out considerable parking space on that street, according to one official with the Department of Public Works who asked to remain anonymous.

"I have no problem with bikeways, but I am opposed to the Micosukee Road project as it has been designed," said James Ford, mayor and city commissioner. "We are acting in a unprecedented manner in this case."

Ford said that never before had the commission "polled a neighborhood" to determine how people felt about a certain bikeway.

"Previously, the commission went ahead and did what it wanted to do," he said. "It amounts to preferential treatment."

"The commission will be trying to sell its policy to the people who will be the most directly affected."

Judd Chapman, recent victor of the commission group two seat, attended his first commission meeting Tuesday. Chapman has missed at least one meeting due to previous engagements which called him out of town.

"It was a long meeting, lots of hard work—but interesting," said Chapman.

## County looks at hazardous waste disposal

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a two-hour regular meeting Tuesday, the Leon County Board of Commissioners agreed to stand by a ten-year-old Developmental Regional Impact (DRI) order for Huntingdon Woods, a Leon County subdivision.

The board also amended and approved the application, contract, and regulations governing the Woodville Community Service Facility (scheduled to hold its kick-off barbecue this Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.); agreed to create an employee innovation award program to encourage county employees to become a part of the budget cutting process; and said it would soon establish a "sick leave pool" for career service and Executive Service employees.

Commissioner Jim Crews concluded Tuesday's business with a recommendation that the Board take up the issue of hazardous waste disposal — which the commission agreed to do at its next meeting.

On the DRI issue, Crews said after the meeting that he had no problem with the Board's looking into whether or not certain rezoning request would be inconsistent with the existing Huntingdon DRI. Another issue bothers him, he said.

"What we've had in the last five or six years have been seven or eight DRI-related requests," Crews said. "We need to address how legitimate the DRI is."

A DRI is a long-range community development plan which considers such things as density (number of residential units allowable per acre) projected population growth and relationship to overall city/county planning.

Crews added that interest rates have risen eight percent and that mobile home building has become much more popular since the DRI was first drawn up. Not to mention the fact that "someone in the office" who drew up the land use map overlooked six acres in the subdivision.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson's pet project, the Employees Innovation Award Program, slid by on a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Doug Nichols and Bob Henderson voting "nay."

The program Nelson envisions is patterned after the State of Florida program, and will compensate county employees in two ways.

First, for "tangibly evaluated suggestions," reducing

county operating expenses in a specific area by a determinable amount, an employee would receive a one-time dollar payment or a special leave grant.

Second, for "intangibly evaluated suggestions," involving undeterminable cost savings, an employee would receive a \$50, \$100, \$150 or \$200 payment based on a "point system."

The Office of Management and Budget will administer the program and will serve as the program review staff, evaluating all suggestions submitted by eligible employees to determine net cost savings.

"If you look at the State program, you find that often the winners get paid for doing what they should have been doing in the first place," Henderson said. "We're leaving ourselves open to all kinds of things. It just doesn't work. It's not cost-effective."

On the county administrator's recommendation, the commission adopted a "sick leave pool" concept which would be "a sort of long-term disability insurance policy," according to Commissioner Lee Vause.

The sick leave pool would allow county employees to pool a portion of their sick leave for use upon depletion of their annual and sick leave credits.

In circumstances of a "catastrophic, long-term inability to work," an employee could continue to receive sick pay, said Vause.

Vause called the pool concept a "cost saving approach."

Charles Knight, training and development specialist, told the commission that historically, where there have been similar pools established in the state, the "surplus" hours are rarely even used.

The commission also made appointments to the Community Action Program (CAP) Board of Directors and to the Insurance Advisory Committee, and accepted the final nomination to the Environmental Award Committee.

The CAP board provides transportation for the disadvantaged and economic relief to indigents, in addition to operating a "four-seed" program for poor children.

The Insurance Advisory Committee advises on health and life insurance matters, and the Environmental Award Committee has recently been created to recognize individuals and companies that distinguish themselves by preserving and protecting the environment.

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## Tainted

State Sen. Alan Trask, a conservative Democrat from Winter Haven, has frequently drawn the editorial ire of papers across the state, usually in response to his numerous attempts to abridge the rights of certain segments of the population.

Trask's attempts are almost always made under the banner of morality and decency. Well, it seems that Trask's own morals are now in question.

The senator is in deep financial trouble. A recent investigative piece by the *Tallahassee Democrat* revealed that Trask owes nearly \$600,000 in personal debts.

His debts are his business, but apparently the senator tried to conceal some of his financial difficulties when he filed his annual statement disclosing his assets and liabilities, as required by Florida's "Sunshine Amendment." Trask claims he left off the information due to oversights and errors.

According to the *Democrat* investigation:

●Trask's latest financial report did not include the purchase of a \$50,000 home in Winter Haven. An oversight, Trask said.

●Trask has never reported a \$32,000 debt to a Tallahassee bank which he incurred in 1977 with the help of a local lawyer-lobbyist who was chairperson of the bank's board of directors at that time. (Trask was a member of the Senate committee which dealt with banking laws at the time.)

●Trask failed to report in his past two financial disclosures that he co-signed \$15,000 worth of notes to a Tallahassee-based truck line. The president of the truck line filed suit over the debt last year. Trask maintains the loans were to a business partner, but legally his signature made them his debts also.

●Trask failed to disclose in his 1981 statement that he and a partner had bought \$14,000 worth of rabbits on credit. The senator maintains he does not own the rabbits, the partnership does, although no written partnership agreement can be found.

●Trask also failed to report that a director of a local bank, who had personally guaranteed a \$14,000 loan to the senator, paid off that loan. Trask said he did not see that as a gift.

●Since 1977, Trask has not listed his debts to the Internal Revenue Service on his disclosure forms because, he said, he didn't know how much he owed.

Mere oversights, or deliberate violations of the law? Either way, the matter should be investigated fully by the Senate, and possibly the State Commission on Ethics. But don't count on either body looking into the matter.

The commission can't investigate anything without a sworn complaint which can be made by any citizen — it has received none yet, according to a commission secretary — and the Senate is simply "discussing" the matter.

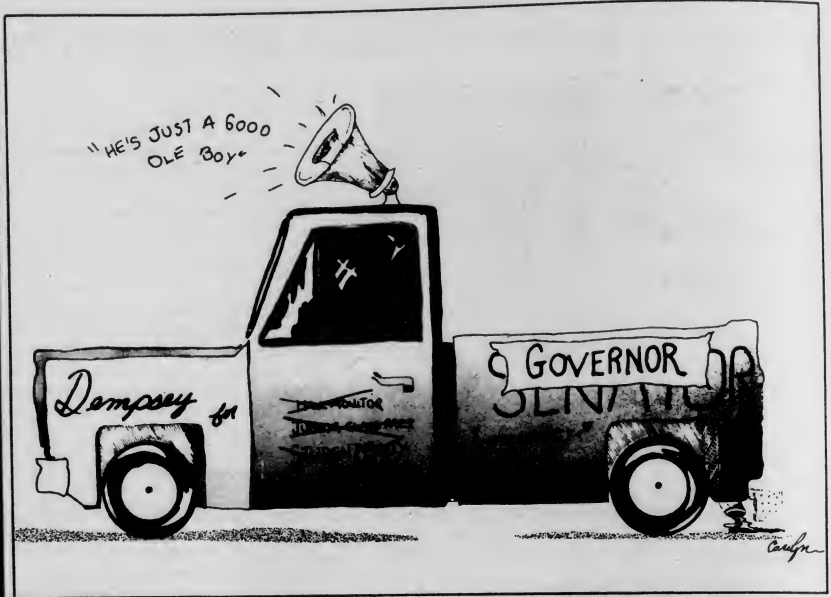
To us, the duty of the Senate, including *our* senators — Dempsey Barron and Pat Thomas — seems clear: institute an investigation into Sen. Trask's financial statements before the taint of a single man tarnishes the entire body.

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Sen. Dempsey Barron's office number is 488-0316; his home number is 785-7454. Sen. Pat Thomas' office number is 488-4021.

The number of the Florida Commission on Ethics is 488-7864.

We urge you to make any thoughts you have on this matter known to your senators or the Ethics Commission.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/C.K. Clark

## Socialistic football! Why not?

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Admittedly, it is hard to feel the same sympathy for professional football players when they talk of labor woes as you do when hardhats threaten a strike.

If you haven't been following the twists and turns of negotiations between the NFL owners and the NFL Players Association (NFLPA), you probably should. There's a chance the pro football season will be delayed by a strike on the part of the players. The players say it's too early to seriously consider a strike, but it's still a definite possibility.

The NFLPA wants the owners to agree to put 55 percent of their gross revenue into a salary pool. Then, the NFLPA's Board of Representatives would set salary scales for the players. Salaries would be determined by such factors as years of service, games started, honors won (such as All-Pro) and individual statistics. The exact criteria are being discussed this week at the players' convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Some people say the plan smacks of socialism. It does. But the NFL owners run the league on socialist principles already. The just-approved, five-year, \$2 billion television contract the league signed Monday will be divided 28 ways, with each owner getting a share. Gate receipts are split 50-50 in the preseason and 60-40 during the regular season. The owners don't have the incentive to pay for a top star like Walter Payton or Earl Campbell because the owners will make roughly the same amount of money every year, no matter how the team does.

Payton became a free agent last year and didn't receive a single offer.

Football owners work much more closely together because of the league's financial structure. Baseball players draw larger salaries because baseball's financial structure is different. Baseball owners cut their own television deals and gate receipts are split 90-10. There is a greater incentive for baseball teams to sign big stars. That's why free agency works in baseball but not in football.

I can hear some of you grumbling now about how football players make enough money as it is.

## FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Granted, they averaged \$79,000 a year in 1980. But that was less than the average for hockey players (\$108,000), baseball players (\$143,000), and basketball players (\$190,000) for the same year. Also, the average career in football for a player is only four-and-a-half years. After that, then what?

Frequently, the reason a player gets dumped from a team is because a player of similar ability is under contract for a lower salary. Usually, it's a veteran who gets cut (and I'm not talking about veterans who are 35 years old, I'm talking about the ones who are still talented enough to play). San Diego unloaded Fred Dean and John Jefferson to other teams to avoid paying them what they were worth; Los Angeles let Vince Ferragamo go to Canada the year after he led them to the Super Bowl to avoid giving him a deserved raise. It doesn't matter if the team wins, what matters is finances in the minds of the owners.

If you fear the NFLPA will gain salary increases at the expense of the average fan, rest easy. Currently under discussion at the players' conference is a plan to include a ticket price freeze or price rollback in the NFLPA's negotiations with the owners. Among the players who support such a move is NFLPA President Gene Upshaw.

The percentage of the gross idea is a good one, and most, though not all, of the players support the idea. The owners, of course, are vehemently opposed.

Negotiations between the owners and the NFLPA have not been going well and the possibility of a strike or a lockout looms larger each day. The AFL-CIO, of which the NFLPA is a part, has voiced its support of the players. You should too.

After all, the owners have gotten their share over the years. It's time the players and the fans got a little of the pie as well.

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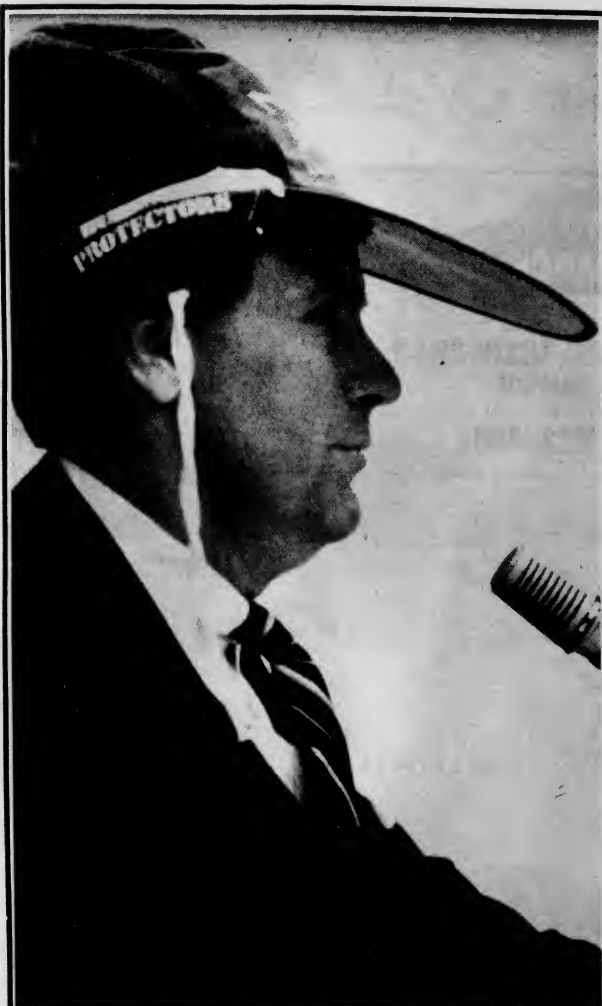
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## Fashion

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House speaker Ralph Haben looks more like a Central Asian herdsman than a legislator in the 'Montana moose hunter's' hat he modeled on the rostrum yesterday. We suppose modeling beats wasting time on legislation, though. The ear flaps read 'Bull Protectors,' but part of the first word was taped over.

## House takes time to honor Haben's film career

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House took ten minutes out of its busy schedule to present an early "Oscar" to House Speaker Ralph Haben.

The Academy Awards are scheduled the night of March 29 — the same day the Legislature's extended session is slated to end — so the House went ahead and lauded Haben for "The best performance by a politician in a motion picture."

Haben, D-Palmetto, played a gangster in a short funeral scene in the movie *Absence of Malice*, released last summer.

Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and Rep. Scott McPherson, R-Miami, gave the award in traditional Academy Award style, reading the list of nominees — which included Sen. Ted Kennedy for his role in *A Bridge Too Far* and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in *Raging Bull* — and then opened the

envelope.

Haben wasn't one of the original nominees, but he won by an overwhelming write-in vote.

"It gives me a great deal of personal pride to know I was part of a movie which showed how bad the press really is," said Haben, smiling to the reporters in the press gallery.

Haben was referring to the lead character in the movie, played by Sally Field, a city reporter who helps frame a man to get a big story.

Haben received a full-size replica of the actual award received by Oscar winners.

"Rest assured, Jerry, I have found a new career," added Haben.

Haben is planning to retire from the House when his term as Speaker ends at the end of the year and has decided not to run for Congress. He is reportedly considering a bid for state office, so he was referring to Gerald Lewis, currently the state's comptroller.

## House, Senate still haggling over details of sales tax increase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders yesterday offered a plan to guarantee that some of the money from a proposed penny tax increase go for property tax relief, but Senate leaders turned them down.

Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Harry Johnston praised the House for at least beginning serious negotiations on how to break a deadlock over use of the sales tax money, even though the offer wasn't good enough. The Senate will make a counter-offer today, he said.

Despite the bargaining that is going on, the Legislature remains so divided over taxes and the budget that a special session will be necessary, Johnston said.

House Speaker Ralph Haben seemed to agree with Johnston, indicating he doesn't expect deals on reapportionment, review of the insurance code and taxes and the budget to be worked out by Monday, when the 11-day extension of the regular session ends.

It had been assumed the Legislature would extend the session a second time, but Johnston said yesterday legislative lawyers have concluded the Constitution allows only one such extension.

Haben and Senate President W. D. Childers could get around this restriction by convening a special session.

Gov. Bob Graham has his own plans to convene a special session—the one strictly on reapportionment that will be necessary if the Legislature doesn't agree on new House and Senate districts by the end of the regular session.

But Graham likely would hold off for a while and let Haben and Childers convene a special session on taxes, the budget and insurance if the momentum that has been building on these issues in the last few days continues.

A 30-member conference committee is working to mesh the House's penny sales tax increase and \$10 billion budget with tax and spending proposals passed by the Senate. It has broken down into subcommittees, with a panel headed by Johnston and

his House counterpart, Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville, trying to get a compromise on the sales tax.

The House wants to earmark half of the sales tax money for state spending and the other half for cities and counties, which are urged to use part of their share to reduce property taxes, but aren't required to.

The Senate wants to put only \$170 million into state spending, compared to about \$330 million under the House plan and use most of the rest for property tax relief or to prevent tax increases that are anticipated for this fall.

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Pajcic made an offer of what he said would be a reduction in property taxes going to schools and at least a freeze on city and county property taxes, if not a rollback.

But Senate members of the Pajcic-Johnston subcommittee rejected the plan, saying the reduction in school taxes wouldn't amount to much and isn't nearly what the Senate proposed. They also were upset because the rollback would be accomplished by general law and not by a constitutional amendment making it more permanent, as proposed by the Senate.

The Senate bargainers said the freeze on city and county property taxes is meaningless because the House proposed a provision saying taxes could go up upon an extraordinary majority vote by the city or county commission. A similar provision passed by the Legislature a couple of years ago turned out to be totally ineffective in keeping taxes from going up, they said.

The Senate conferees also were upset because Pajcic said the House wouldn't agree to reduce the amount of sales tax increase money it has going into the state budget.

The two sides did agree on a formula to distribute to the cities and counties whatever portion of the penny sales tax increase is eventually decided upon.

## House, Senate closer on redistricting?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House-Senate conferees sat down yesterday to try to break a weeks-long deadlock on legislative reapportionment and made progress by agreeing to limit the issues to be argued.

The conference committee decided that only a few sections of the Senate's plan to redistrict itself will be subject to change.

The conferees accepted a motion by Barron to limit their work to language getting the Supreme Court to resolve the question of which senators run this year, and changes in Senate districts covering Duval and Alachua counties.

They also may consider changes in Senate Districts covering Pasco counties, but only if a deal is worked out between the county's representatives and senators.

Subcommittees were appointed to deal with these issues. The smaller panels will report to the full committee this morning.

The House and Senate have been deadlocked over reapportionment for weeks, with the major area of dispute how to deal with the question of whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall as the House claims or just the 20 whose four-year terms are expiring.

The possibility emerged in recent days, however, that the House might insist on wholesale changes in the districts senators proposed for themselves.

Barron had agreed to make some modifications to the Duval and Alachua county districts if the senators from those areas agree. But he warned House members yesterday against attempting to force other changes in the Senate plan.

Jacksonville Rep. Steve Pajcic managed to convince House conferees to agree to limit the issues, at least for the time being, in return for Barron's commitment to work to modify the Duval and Alachua districts and at least consider other changes later.



Steve Pajcic



## IN BRIEF

**THE HISPANIC**  
Student Union will present a lecture on Puerto Rican Options: Independence or Statehood, tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Darrell Levi of the FSU History department will speak.

**THE HISPANIC**  
Student Union will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 240 Union.

**BIRHANU DURESSA** will speak on Introduction to an Ethiopian Language today at 4 p.m. in 116 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**NA'IM AKBAR WILL** speak on Psychological Survival in a Racist Context tonight at 7 in 114 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**THE LEON COUNTY** Diagnostic and Learning Resource System is sponsoring a pre-school screening at the Chaires Community School today from 3 to 7 p.m. For more information call 878-1648.

**THE POLITICAL** Science Club will sponsor the First Annual Seminar in International Affairs today at 9 a.m. in the Palm Room at the Florida A & M University Student Union Building.

**BACCHUS,** A student organization promoting responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 104 Diffenbaugh.

**THE MANAGEMENT** Information Systems Club will meet tonight at 7 in 224 Business. Nominations for officers will be taken.

**THE BLACK** Criminology Association will meet today in 64 Bellamy at 2:30 p.m.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will meet tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business, Starry Conference Room.

**DELTA SIGMA PI,** the professional Business fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business.

**THE INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet for prayer today from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in 352 Union.

**ORDER OF OMEGA** applications are available in room 323 Union. For more information call 575-5862.

**AN ADVERTISEMENT** appearing in yesterday's *Flambeau* about an Incest and Sexual Abuse workshop with Kathryn Brady was printed incorrectly. The correct time for the workshop is from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on March 31.

**THE FSU SAILING** Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

**THE WILDERNESS** Club will meet tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy.

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# PLANET WAVES



## WORLD

**TEL AVIV, Israel**—Three more Palestinians were killed and at least 18 people, Arabs and Jews, injured yesterday as a week of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip mushroomed into the bloodiest protest against Israeli occupation in six years.

The toll raised casualties since last Thursday to five killed and about 40 injured in clashes where soldiers have responded to rock-throwing demonstrators with gunfire.

The U. N. Security Council scheduled a special session, at the request of Arab members, to discuss the unrest in the territories occupied by Israel since 1967.

**GUATEMALA CITY**—Guatemala's new military junta, moving swiftly to clamp controls on the country, yesterday suspended the constitution, banned all political activity and dissolved congress.

Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, 56, who overthrew President Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia in a bold midday military takeover Tuesday, also said only officers had been named to his junta because he did not want "politicians" in government. He said the three-man junta would have a six-man advisory board, all of them officers.

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday new elections, possibly in November, were inevitable.

Israel Radio quoted Begin in the Knesset as saying new elections could not be avoided following Tuesday's tied no-confidence vote in parliament that brought the 68-year-old leader to the brink of resignation.

Though under law a tie constitutes a victory for Begin's coalition, the prime minister considered the vote a personal defeat and told his Cabinet he wanted to resign.

But his government ministers voted 12-6 against his decision, and Begin "accepted the verdict," according to Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor.

## NATION

**LOS ANGELES**—An investigation into charges that smugglers brought Indonesians into the United States and sold them as slaves to wealthy Southern Californians has been expanded to the East Coast, it was reported yesterday.

More than 1,000 Indonesians have been brought to the United States illegally, with about two-thirds of the aliens

being sent to Eastern cities, including Miami and Philadelphia, the *Daily News* of Los Angeles reported.

The remaining Indonesians were sold to wealthy businessmen and homeowners in Southern California, where a federal grand jury is conducting an investigation into the charges.

**WASHINGTON**—A federal appeals court yesterday rejected Richard Nixon's latest bid to block public release of some 6,000 hours of secret Oval Office tape recordings, clearing the way for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

R. Stan Mortenson, the former president's attorney, said a decision has not been made on whether Nixon will take the case to the high court.

Nixon, who resigned from office in August 1974 in the Watergate scandal, has been trying to block the General Service Administration's plan to make the tapes available at 11 regional listening centers across the country.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court took a strong stand yesterday on parents rights, ruling 5-4 that even those who have not been "model parents" enjoy ties to their children that cannot easily be cut.

The justices said a state cannot permanently sever the right of natural parents to raise their children unless it can prove by the stiff standard of "clear and convincing evidence" that they are unfit or neglectful.

Any lesser standard would violate the parents constitutional right to due process of the law, the court said.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE**—Alabama Gov. Fob James has offered to purchase West Florida for \$511 million in response to Pensacola Sen. Tom Tobiasen's remark that the area would be better off in Alabama.

Tobiasen said Monday west Florida is losing ground culturally and politically to the rest of Florida.

The Pensacola Republican's remarks brought new life to a 100-year-old tug-of-war between the two states.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham, however, nixed the proposal outright, saying, "None of it is for sale. Not at any price."

Tobiasen said west Florida's southern lifestyle is endangered because of northern immigration.

However, Pensacola Mayor Vince Whibbs, who finds Florida just fine, suggested that only Tobiasen leave the Sunshine State.

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## Leaks in gallery roof threaten New York show

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Curses, foiled again. Those words might best describe the sentiments of the University Fine Arts Gallery staff. Just when it seemed the long-standing problems with the gallery's leaky roof were solved, an untimely downpour Wednesday sent galleryworkers scrambling to move artworks in the current *New York* show out of harm's way.

"I just can't tell you how frustrating and depressing this is," commented Gallery Curator Albert Stewart, as he faced the prospect of temporarily closing the ambitious 25-artist show. The show opened last Wednesday, March 17; Tuesday morning, March 23, it became necessary to close the gallery doors when several ceiling tiles plummeted to the gallery floor. Fortunately, no art work was damaged.

According to Tom Knowles, administrative director of FSU's Physical Plant, roof contractors are even now in the process of repairing the entire roof to the troubled Fine Arts Building.

"As a favor to us," said Knowles, "they put a temporary coat (of roofing foam) over the gallery area as soon as they arrived on the site, knowing that it would have to be replaced. It didn't hold."

"If the weather had held for a couple more days, we'd have been OK," Visual Arts Dean Jerry Draper lamented yesterday.

"I'm trying to figure out what I did wrong last week to deserve this happening, for it to rain on us."



*Gallery roof shows signs of water damage; plastic shrouds protect New York artists' work.*

For the time being, however, Draper, Knowles, and Stewart are looking for sunny blue skies.

"We're not giving up on the show," said Draper, "what we need is a few days of hot sun to dry out the roof. Once it's dry, the roofing process is relatively quick. For now, we'll just have to take one day at a time."

"We're just going to have to be patient some more," said Knowles of the \$200,000 roofing job. "We'll all certainly heave a big sigh of relief when this thing is done."

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Several other regents quickly disputed Ausley's claim, saying they had intended to include a negative check-off when they approved the "discretionary" fee. The minutes of that regents' meeting seem to bear out that claim.

Still, Ausley insisted the negative check-off was not intended by the regents. His assertion was supported by the regents' counsel and by at least two regents.

Suddenly, the House had a hot issue on its hands and voted to return the entire affair to the regents. FSU president Bernie Sliger, meanwhile, suddenly found himself party to a contract that might not be legal. He asked the regents to issue a declaratory statement, defining exactly what they had meant to allow under a discretionary system.

The regents will make that clarification this week-end, and FPIRG leaders fear the new regents, who have had little time to study the complex issue, may vote to disallow the negative check-off. That system, FPIRG maintains, is essential to its existence as a

viable organization.

FPIRG is particularly concerned that a brief background statement on the issue, prepared by BOR attorney Caesar Naples, contains a serious inaccuracy. That statement was sent to all 13 regents as part of their agenda package, and will be one of the few documents reviewed by the regents before they vote.

The background statement asserts that the Council of Student Affairs Vice Presidents refused to approve a proposal permitting FPIRG's negative check-off fee system. In fact, the Council unanimously supported the proposal.

"I got that from the May meeting, and it was accurate," Naples explained. "What I didn't know was that a month later the rule was changed by FPIRG. Once the discretionary fee was added, the council approved."

Naples said that he had prepared a statement correcting the inaccuracy, and that the statement would be distributed to the regents before they vote.

FPIRG is also displeased at the regents'

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refusal to accept them as a party to the declaratory judgement.

"By regarding FPIRG and FSU students as members of the public, and not as parties to this proceeding, the regents staff have effectively denied students a forum on the issue," said Steve Keller, FPIRG's attorney.

Naples did not go along with Keller's assesment.

"I asked Mr. Keller about that, and he could not tell me why being a party would be more advantageous to them," Naples said.

FPIRG's leaders were also concerned about correspondences between Ausley and Kiser. Kiser wrote Ausley, saying he had acted "to allow the Board of Regents the opportunity to take the issue up again and to clarify 'discretionary fee' to mean a positive check-off." Ausley responded to Kiser's letter saying that, "...the board will resolve the matter and, I believe, to your satisfaction."

Ausley pointed out that the letter he sent to Kiser was also mailed to Rep. Carl

Carpenter, D-Plant City, who defended FPIRG in House hearings. Ausley denied that the letter implied an intent on his part to sabotage FPIRG.

"No, I'm not tring to block FPIRG," Ausley said. "I have made every effort to accomodate FPIRG, but they are fast losing their credibility with me."

"We have taken a lot of time to accomodate a group of students, and all they're doing is taking shots at us. I'm about fed up with it," Ausley said.

If the BOR does interpret its past decision as ruling out a negative check-off system, FSU would no longer be allowed to collect fees for FPIRG, as it did during spring semester. FSU has signed a contract with FPIRG requiring the university to do so, but, according to FSU attorney Gerald Jaski, a board ruling against the negative check-off would in effect void the FPIRG/FSU contract.

"The contract is subject to the rule," Jaski said. "If the authority for the contract (the BOR rule) no longer exists, the contract becomes null and void."

"The Board of Regents gives, and the Board of Regents takes away," Jaski said.

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kicked off a series of three discussions to be held this week. ERA supporters have proclaimed today "Wage Gap Day," and a similar discussion will take place at noon in room 16 on the Lower Level of the House Office Building.

After the discussion, the one House member in the audience said she still hoped the ERA might be put to a vote in the two houses.

"This just isn't the kind of thing that will die," said Rep. Carrie Meeks, D-Miami. "The people want it, and I think they should get a chance to see their representatives reflect their views in a vote."

Earlier on the House floor the House ERA sponsor, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, reminded the body that yesterday marked the tenth anniversary of the first time the amendment passed the House.

Gordon recited a list of representatives who voted for the amendment in 1972. That list included Lt. Governor Wayne Mixon and two current senators who are now opposed to the ERA — Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, and Tom Tobiasson, R-Pensacola.

"I just wanted to remind you that the ERA won't go away," Gordon told the House.

The vote on the ERA has not come up during this session; although the House apparently supports the amendment, the Senate opposes it by a 22-18 margin.

Yesterday's five panelists set forth a series of legal arguments for the ERA.

Until 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to apply the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to sex discrimination cases, noted Ireland.

"Since then, Supreme Court decisions have only served to confuse the standard of judgement," she said. "The ERA is a clear statement that will for once place the statutes on the side of the victim instead of the perpetrator."

If the three more states needed to ratify the ERA do not do so, Goldstein argued, the high court may take that as a signal they should hold off on sex discrimination cases.

Goldstein cited a Supreme Court decision in which three of the justices said their future approach to sex discrimination hinged largely on the ERA vote.

"If the ERA is not ratified, some member

of the court may use that as a directive that the equal protection clause should not be closely 'scrutinized for sex discrimination,'" said Goldstein.

The panelists tried to rebutt several popular arguments against the ERA.

Unisex bathrooms would not be a result of the ERA, because existing facilities are equal and the constitutional right to privacy would remain, argued Goldstein.

Women would not be sent off into combat simply because of the ERA, said Bonnie Burns, a NOW official in Volusia County.

"Congress already has the power to draft women and the power to exempt anyone they want to from the draft," said Burns.

The difference with the ERA would be that mothers of young children could not be blanketly exempted from any female draft, argued Burns. Instead, the two parents would have to decide which of them would be exempted, she said.

Regardless of whether the ERA is a states' rights issue, without a federal amendment the states can do nothing about discrimination in federal laws and federal government policies, argued Janet Stuckey, a local private attorney.

The panelists mentioned inequities in social security payments, university admission requirements and training programs in the armed services and hiring and promotion decisions by elected officials as a few examples of areas in which the ERA would erase those discriminating policies.

Stuckey outlined a number of reasons for going the federal constitutional amendment route:

- statutes are "very fragile" and are often not enforced, because they don't carry the weight of constitutional law, she argued.

- the statute-by-statute approach advocated by the Reagan administration is both costly and time-consuming and could be easily bypassed through a constitutional amendment, she said.

- the very people advocating that approach are demonstrating its weaknesses, by slowly eating away at past gains through administrative directives and statutory change, she said.

"The enforcement of statutes is subject to political pressure," said Stuckey. "The administration's treatment of Title IX rules is a good example. The ERA will provide some predictability and consistency to the law."





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At 36, Brenda Lee has sold more than 80 million records, and has had more double-sided hits than any other woman in the history of popular music. Known in the 50s and 60s for such hits as "I'm Sorry" and "All Alone Am I," Lee was one of the most popular, and certainly most talented of the spate of teen music idols of that time. Her image has been "updated" with her material, but the voice that made Brenda Lee famous needs no improvement. Before leaving on the tour that brings her to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8 with the Statler Brothers, she spoke with the *Flambeau's* Eileen Drennen about music, the industry and life.

**ED:** Are you happier now traveling the country circuit than you were in the 50s as a teen idol?

**BL:** I'm singing the same way now that I sang in the 60s—I always thought I was country then—but the industry hadn't evolved yet.

**ED:** What was your earliest record and how did you get started?

**BL:** In 1956 I recorded "Jambalaya"—but I started singing professionally when I was five years old. I was discovered by Red Foley, who was at Decca Records, which is now MCA.

**ED:** How have you seen the music scene change through the years?

**BL:** Technology has changed a lot more in the studio. There's also more youth in the business than there was. There doesn't seem to be as much love in and for the business within the corporate heads. I think they still believe in it—today's world is just too much that way. A lot of people out there are really good, they just need a chance, and they're harder to come by. I try to help as much as I can.

**ED:** What kind of music do you listen to when you're not working?

**BL:** Mostly classical—Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Brahms.

I listen to some of my daughters' favorites too—the youngest listens to new wave—the GoGos and Adam and the Ants—and the oldest the Commodores.

**ED:** I read somewhere that in 1964 you made a recording with Jimmy Page in England—what was that like?

**BL:** The record was produced by Mickey Most, and was actually one of the more "rock" things I've done. The song was called "Is It True?" and became pretty popular in

America, and was number five on the European charts for some time. Jimmy Page was just 17 or 18 at the time, and wasn't even known over here.

**ED:** How do you think today's music is different from the popular music of the 50s or 60s?

**BL:** There are differences in musical tastes, and differences in moral structures. The 60s were the decade of "Who am I" and the 70s were the decade of "I'm me and I'm gonna do what I have to do," and the 80s are a combination of those two things. I think kids today are getting more back to their roots. I'm always optimistic about youth—they're the stronghold of our country.

**ED:** How about the whole segment of youth opting to drop out of society? Drugs and alcohol abuse are on the rise daily it seems.

**BL:** It's a terrible thing, but a lot of kids today take that route. They don't know who they are and there's nobody to help them. We've become a society without time, and we too often leave by the wayside what's really important. A lot of kids try to escape from loneliness—I don't think they turn to drugs for kicks. Kids today are real honest though, no matter where they are.

**ED:** How long and how often do you tour?

**BL:** Well, this is my second year touring with the (Statler) brothers—and we tour about nine days a month—and then only on weekends.

**ED:** Are there any favorite stops?

**BL:** Florida is always a favorite—it's always been good to me record wise. But I like Texas and the Midwest a lot too.

**ED:** How do you unwind after a tour?

**BL:** I love to read. I also enjoy collecting miniature furniture and often go to my make believe world and play with my little people and things. (Laughs)

**ED:** What would you say is the most important thing in your life?

**BL:** Physically, I'd have to say my family. Other than that, my belief in God and mankind. It becomes frightening at times, you know, to realize how many people don't have that, but I think it will win out—it always does.

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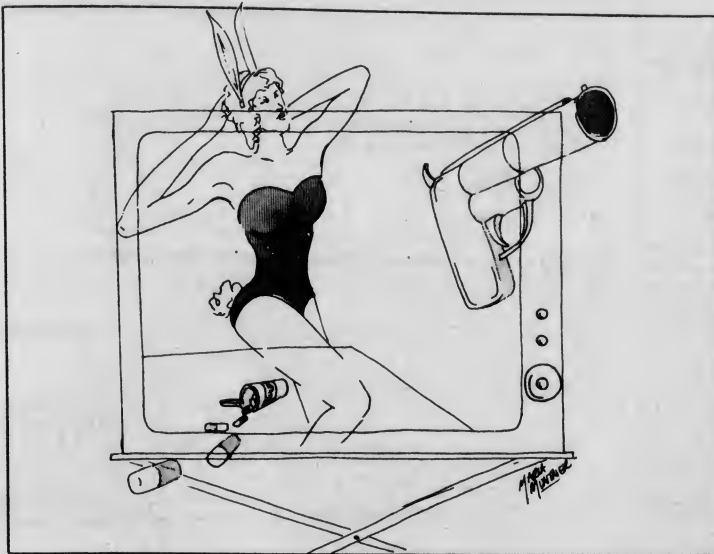
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## Should liberals join Wildmon's war?

**Editor's Note:** Despite their natural resistance to joining a conservative, religious-inspired boycott, many liberals may find common ground with the Coalition for Better Television's boycott of NBC. Consumer action, rather than government interference, is the best First Amendment approach to getting responsible programming, argues Mary Meehan, a Washington-based supporter of the boycott.

BY MARY MEEHAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The boycott against RCA and NBC announced recently by the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the Coalition for Better Television may be more successful than network executives expect. Besides its attraction for conservative Christians, the boycott has potential appeal to minority groups, peace people, feminists and parents of all kinds.

One of the boycotters' demands is that NBC increase the number of minority and elderly people shown on TV "as full, contributing members of society." Certainly the NAACP and the Gray Panthers would like to see this happen. Pacifists would be delighted to see the achievement of another boycott goal—less violence on television.

Many women will rejoice if a third boycott goal—an end to the advertising of "feminine personal hygiene products" on TV—can be achieved. Feminists also will be happy if the boycott results in less use of women's bodies in commercials to sell soap, deodorant and automobiles. And many parents, regardless of their political or religious persuasion, are dismayed by the portrayals of sex, violence and drug use to which their children are exposed on television. Reducing all this is a central goal of the RCA/NBC boycott.

RCA is included because it is the parent company of NBC. Although the Coalition for Better Television is critical of all commercial TV, it chose to concentrate on NBC because last year a Christmas-related show of that network included an appearance by a Playboy Playmate. And RCA advertised in the December issue of *Playboy* which included a section entitled "Prayboy." Wildmon says that this "belittled, mocked, and ridiculed Christ and Christians..."

Cynics believe the Coalition for Better Television also chose RCA/NBC because the two corporations seem especially vulnerable just now. RCA had a major decline in earnings last year and NBC has ratings problems. Also, RCA and its subsidiaries produce many goods that are vulnerable to consumer boycott—television sets, video disc players, records, stereo cassettes, Hertz rental cars. If the boycott catches on, it could do serious damage to RCA and NBC.

But the corporations are hardly quaking in their boots at this point. Henry Bechtold, an RCA vice president in New York, notes telephone calls from as far away as California saying, "Don't pay attention to this guy" (Wildmon). Bechtold declares that the response has been "all positive our way."

Wildmon, on the other hand, says that reaction to the

boycott has been "better than I had expected." He contends that he is receiving strong support in the religious press, which has "significant clout." Wildmon plans some newspaper advertising of the boycott, and he believes that RCA/NBC may start hurting about four months from now.

Some secular people who might otherwise support the boycott are troubled by the charges that it is a form of censorship. Yet the First Amendment says nothing about private efforts to persuade writers or speakers to a different point of view or a different kind of representation.

It is not censorship when people cancel subscriptions to a newspaper because they are appalled by its news coverage or editorials; or when students protest by standing with their backs turned to a college commencement speaker; or when people boycott consumer products with TV programming.

The same First Amendment that protects the broadcasters' right to say what they want also protects the consumers' right to boycott. Talking back is the other side of the First Amendment coin.

Some liberals have a curious ambivalence toward the Coalition for Better Television, a federation of more than 1,800 local and national groups socially conservative and largely—but not exclusively—religious. Although they have a knee-jerk reaction against any product sponsored by conservatives, especially religious conservatives, many of them also have serious complaints about the trivia of television and about its exploitation of certain groups. An organization called Action for Children's Television (ACT) has been urging people to sign a petition which says that "the censorship tactics of the Coalition for Better Television limit options and threaten the free exchange of ideas in a free society."

ACT has worked long and hard to persuade government agencies to enforce certain changes in TV commercials directed toward children. Government action is precisely what the First Amendment was intended to prevent, yet ACT urges government action and berates people who try to make changes through private action alone.

Writing in *MS. magazine* last November, feminist Gloria Steinem sharply criticized the Coalition for Better Television and the Moral Majority, which was then a member of the Coalition but has since withdrawn. Curiously, her criticism directly followed a paragraph in which she said that American women "are watching the 'ring around the collar' commercial on television. They are waiting for the day when the wife turns to her husband and says: 'Why don't you wash your neck?'"

Feminists have long complained about the demeaning portrayal of women in TV commercials. It makes sense for them to add their own specific demands to those of the Coalition for Better Television and to join a boycott that may force the broadcasters to pay attention.

Liberals need not fear that they somehow will be contaminated by joining religious conservatives in boycott. In fact, Americans of all political persuasions in effect already are boycotting TV programs with many of the same grievances. Nor does the boycott threaten the Bill of Rights. As Wildmon says, RCA and NBC are "free to continue their discrimination, free to refuse to honor our requests...We have no power except the power of moral persuasion."

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## DANCE

# Choreographer's best on film—free

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I'd like to bring to FSU as wide a picture of the dance world as is possible," said Adina Armelagos, instructor in Dance History in FSU's Dance Dept. She has scheduled four days of dance films for the Fine Arts Festival. For the first program, tonight at 8:15 in room 403 of Montgomery Gym, students and the general public are invited to view the works of modern dance pioneers Doris Humphrey and Charles Wiediman as well as contemporary Japanese choreographer Kei Takei.

Armelagos, of the FSU Dance faculty said, "This is a rare opportunity to see some of these choreographers' works. If offered in New York at the Carnegie, where dance films are usually shown, admission would be around \$5."

Of the Doris Humphrey film, *Day on Earth*, Armelagos said, "Through four dancers, she shows the life cycle of Man." Fall and recovery is a big feature of Humphrey's style, which Armelagos described as "an intrinsically dramatic, weighted, fluid style."

Charles Wiediman, (famous for the Humphrey-Wiediman technique) was a long-time partner of Humphrey. They danced together in the famous Dennishawn Dance Company, but Wiediman was more interested in theatrics and comedy. "His humour is almost acid," Armelagos said. "*Flickers* is a parody of silent movies, a very light-hearted, funny piece," she explained.

Kei Takei's *Light Part Five* is one part of the choreographer's 11-year, 15-piece project. Armelagos said, "The dances all deal with a primitive self and society." "*Part Five* is non-literal, but a near feeling something terrible is about to happen stands out." Armelagos described Takei's style as "abstract and simple."

Tonight's showing is a sample of the wealth of choreography that will be shown through Sunday.

Light Part Five, *Flickers* and *Day on Earth* screen tonight at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

## PEOPLE

# Di puts her foot down

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With public opinion polls showing her the most popular member of the Royal Family, Britain's Princess Diana has reportedly issued an ultimatum to palace officials who want to send her on a grueling series of foreign tours after her baby is born next year.

The London *Sun* reports the future queen has refused to adopt a stiff upper lip, and insists on taking the royal baby along. Prince Charles is said to be sympathetic to her wishes, but Princess Di may have an even better card up her sleeve: she could save the crown.

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# Sports

## Women's rugby: Tough practices, 'obnoxious' parties

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rugby makes football look like a game for sissies — after all, they wear pads, have timeouts between plays and can substitute players. Even so, when rugby came to America it began as a macho game — a proving ground for frustrated jocks and a catch-all for has-been and would-be football players.

But rugby is not just a way for men to prove their machismo any longer. The sport has been taken up by hundreds of women across the country, and competition for the national title has become quite stiff.

At Florida State University, a group of 20 women take rugby very seriously.

"We're probably one of the winningest teams FSU has ever had," said Suzi Rosen, co-coach of the FSU Women's Rugby Club, which has captured the national championship twice in the last three years.

"It really surprises people to see a woman playing rugby," said co-coach Cathy Flores. "Rugby has been a man's sport for so long, and because there is a lot of tackling, people think a woman shouldn't

**'The women's rugby team was formed as a practical joke.'**

—Suzi Rosen

play. But most women's rugby teams are highly organized."

"We're novel because people like watching one woman tackle another woman," said Rosen.

"The women's rugby team," said Rosen, "was formed as a practical joke. The men had a rugby team and were recruiting in the union. They jokingly asked some of the girls just walking by to play rugby with them. One of the guys from the men's rugby team told the girls where and when to show up for practice. A lot of the girls showed up, so we started a women's rugby team. But most of those girls joined to meet guys."

Now, the FSU rugby club is one of the best teams in the nation. The team has

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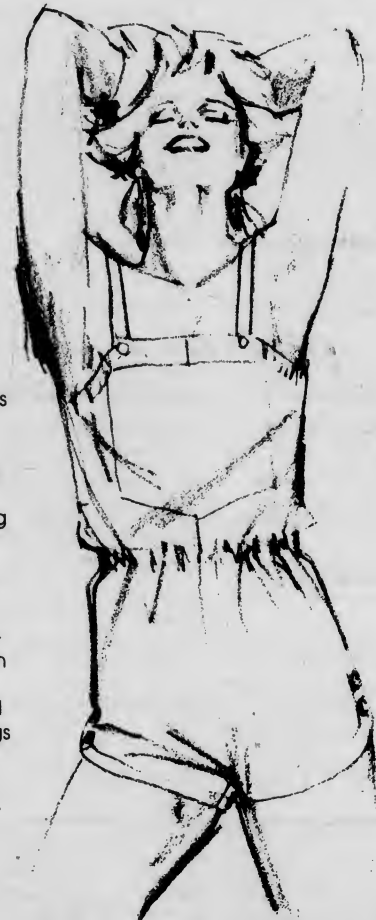
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## Rugby from page 17

only lost three games over the last three years, according to Rosen. "The woman's rugby club is successful because we have always been blessed with good athletes and a good knowledge of the game," said Rosen. "The men's team has influenced us greatly over the years. I also order books that help us out."

The 1981-82 women's rugby team is in the process of rebuilding, said Rosen.

"We had a big turnover last year," she said. "It takes a long time for the new players to learn the game. You just can't walk onto a rugby field and be successful, no matter how good of an athlete you are."

One of the rookies on the rugby team is Gina Shlopak.

"Playing rugby is a lot better than I thought it would be," said Shlopak. "Rugby isn't really that physical. If things go well, I plan to rugby until I graduate."

Support is a problem the women's rugby club has encountered.

"It tends to be disturbing," said Flores, "that the students don't support us."

"It hurts to work so hard to become national champions and not get any recognition," said Rosen. "I guess I can understand why the students don't support us. We hardly ever make it known when we have a game. And, if you're not involved in rugby, you really aren't that fascinated by the game. It's not as fun to watch any sport when you don't know the rules."

Another problem the women's rugby club has had over the years is financial backing. "Our money situation is bad," said Rosen. "The university helps us out a little, but we're a club."

Because the women's rugby club is an extra-mural sport, it competes with other universities, but not on an inter-collegiate level.

"The women's rugby club is funded by Student Government through the Recreation Council," said Director of Campus Recreation Paul Dirks. "The rec council is a group that represents all the sports clubs (23) on campus."

"The rec council divides the money according to how many people you have in your club," said Rosen. "Since we only

have 20 players, we don't get that much money."

Because there are only six women's rugby teams in Florida and Georgia combined, the FSU women's rugby team has to travel a long way for competition.

"We've gone to Colorado, Philadelphia, Texas and all over the South to compete with other rugby teams," said Rosen. "The reason we have to travel so much, is that most of the teams don't want to come down to FSU and be humiliated. We've beaten teams by scores of 30-0 and 40-0!"

To be that good, Rosen emphasizes the importance of good practices.

"We have intense practices to keep in top shape, every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours. We basically run, practice skills, practice unopposed, practice tackling and work on technique. Our team takes being in shape very seriously. On top of the practices, a lot of girls lift weights and train on their own," said Rosen.

Although the rugby team practices very hard, they also like to party.

"Our rugby parties are really obnoxious sometimes," said Rosen. "It's the tradition for a home team to buy a keg of beer for the visiting team. It amazes me how some of the teams can exist, because they play so bad. I guess the reason is to socialize and drink beer!"

For a contact sport, the women's team has had few injuries.

"In the seven years we've had a rugby team, there have been only three broken bones. Most of the time, it's just bumps and bruises," said Rosen.

No more regular season games remain for the women's rugby club. On April 10, FSU will host the Southern Division championships. The top two teams will compete in Philadelphia for a berth in the national tournament.

"Because women's rugby is a relatively new sport," said Rosen, "getting this national tournament organized is a feat."

The women's rugby club is constantly looking for new players. "We'll take anybody tomorrow," said Rosen. "No matter what your body size is, there's a position for you. We even had a lady playing for us who had two kids, but she had to leave because she's pregnant again."



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Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi won their fraternity divisions in the intramural Superstars competition that concluded Tuesday at the FSU Reservation. The Pikes captured first place finishes in the 100 yd. freestyle relay canoe race and obstacle course. The AEPi's placed in every event while only winning the foul shooting contest. Independent division winners were Steve White-Todd Carr, Andra Douglass-Diane Krasne, and Gus Keriazes-Anne McGregor.

## Baseball game rescheduled

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last night's Florida State-Virginia Tech baseball game was rained out and has been rescheduled for today.

The new time for the game between the fourth-ranked Seminoles and the tenth-ranked Hokies is at 3:30 this afternoon. The game originally scheduled for tonight at 7 has been moved back to 7:30 tonight.

FSU, 27-4 on the season, soundly defeated the Hokies 7-2 Tuesday night.

## Women in tournament

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team is in Amarillo Texas for first round action in the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

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## McConnell, Green begin preparing for runoff election

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BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Round one is over.

The primary election for Florida State University Student Body President resulted in victory for the dominant Students Party and an independent's bid for office.

Jill McConnell and Kent Shoemaker of the Students Party polled 1,613 votes of a total 3,576, missing an electoral sweep by only 160 votes.

Ed Green and Shems Rubaii came in a distant second with 788 votes, outpolling the nearest competitor, Alan Arthur, by 360.

Arthur, representing the SUN Party, said the day-long rains hurt the dorm vote. He was hoping a series of election day ads on WGLF (FM-104) would spark dorm residents into sloshing down the rain-soaked streets to the polling booths.

Jeff Peters, an independent candidate who is the president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, was also counting heavily on the dormitories. He came in dead last in the primary, with only 326 votes.

Franco Gennaro, a professed born-again Christian running with the backing of the Maranatha Christian Center, received only 374 votes.

Despite the continual downpour, more students voted Wednesday than were expected.

"It's really amazing 3,500 people voted. Rainy days have traditionally had poor turn-outs," said Sen. Matt Maynor of the Students Party. He attributed the large number of votes cast to the wide choice of candidates offered to the students.

Indeed, this election seemingly had something for everyone. Left wing, right wing, Greek, independent—all were represented by the five candidates.

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### Bearing down

Jeff Ledbetter gets ready to hurl another pitch yesterday during the Seminole's first game of a doubleheader with Virginia Tech. For more on the games against FSU's Metro Conference foe, see page 20.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## Session ends, but the work will continue

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Legislature's extended session ended unexpectedly yesterday when the continuing disagreement over reapportionment and the proposed one-cent sales tax increase led the House to adjourn for good.

The Senate spent two hours approving over 30 "must pass" bills, then followed the House's lead in officially ending the extended session.

The two houses voted to extend the session until next Monday, March 29.

Gov. Bob Graham quickly called a two-day special session so the Legislature could deal with legislative reapportionment, beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Once that is taken care of, Graham is expected to call a second special session for Congressional reapportionment for later next week and a third session for insurance, the budget, the tax hike and a number of other issues.

But the House decision to end the session early means the Senate won't support the tax increase when the two houses take up the budget again, Senate leaders said yesterday.

Both houses are expected to pass the same reapportionment resolutions they approved earlier in the session and then send them to the Florida Supreme Court today. The court will then choose between those plans or draw an entirely new plan.

But House Republicans will try to have the House adopt the Senate plan, and if the Republicans get enough Democrats to vote with them, that may open the door for a possible agreement with the Senate on neutral language on the holdover-term issue.

After the session House and Senate leaders were still jabbing at each other.

"I invite the people of Florida to look at the record," said House Speaker Ralph Haben. "They don't have to listen to the House and the Senate. They can just look at the record and see what was accomplished by whom and who stood ready to move on the issues."

Most senators said they had tried to reach an agreement, but the House had negotiated in "bad faith."

"I think we've taken a responsible position," said Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach. "But I'm afraid what we have on the other side of the hall is a lot of game-playing."

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## Sports: Just another tool of racial oppression

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The myth that sports in America is a shining example of an equal opportunity, nonracist institution is exactly that—a myth.

That's what William R. Jones, a professor of religion and director of the Black Studies Program at Florida State University said in a lecture Wednesday night.

"Sports mirrors the value of its culture," Jones told a Sports in America class. "Looking at sports will tell you about the heart and soul of the American body politic. Sports has operated to further racism and oppression in America."

"There is a misconception of racism as the expression of sick people," said Jones, who taught at Yale, Princeton and Brown before coming to

FSU. "If they (racists) were ill, you couldn't blame them: You couldn't call their moral position into question."

"Many people view Archie Bunker as the typical racist. That's a misconception. It tends to imply that racism (is limited to) only the blue-collar and lower class. Racism pervades the whole structure of society."

To understand racism in sports, you have to get a clear picture of what racism actually is, said Jones.

Racism is different from racial prejudice, according to Jones. Racism is a tool used by a powerful group to keep another group powerless. The groups may break down into white/black, male/female or some other dichotomy.

Racism is not based on hatred; it is merely used to keep the oppressed group in its place—still

oppressed. As Jones explained, you feel superior to dogs or cats, but you don't hate them. Racism, according to Jones, operates the same way.

Jones provided several statistics in explaining his position. For example, 15.3 percent of the population in Texas is black, but only 0.8 percent of the elected officials in Texas are black, he said. In a Mississippi county selected at random, the population is more than 70 percent black. The five county managers are all white.

Jones then brought his statistics a little closer to home for his audience.

"Let's look at the 1979 FSU football staff," said Jones. "From the head coach down to the dorm manager, there were 25 people. Only one was black. Yet, approximately 40 percent of the players were

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William Jones

# Student panel takes the axe to child care center's budget

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Funds for the Florida State University Child Care Co-op were cut drastically by the Student Government Appropriations Committee yesterday, despite entreaties from Women's

Center director Bernie Newman, who oversees the co-op's management.

The committee would reduce the number of nights the babysitting service has a paid supervisor from five nights to three, effective July 1.

"The babysitting service doesn't have to be funded five nights a week," contended Senate Elections and Appointment Committee Chairperson Matt Maynor. "If they're going to call themselves a co-op, they should have people volunteering regularly. I also see no reason to be open on Friday, because the last class is at 2:30. With a Friday night babysitting service, I feel some people are going to take advantage of it.

"These cuts will save the students over \$600," he said.

"If you're not in a fraternity or a sorority, they (SG) act hostile towards you," countered Newman. "Just because preppies don't use our baby-sitting service, the senate voted to cut our funds."

The center is open from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is available to any Florida State University student who needs a babysitter.

Although a March 21 Senate meeting proposed to give the baby-sitting service no money, Newman convinced the committee of the co-op's importance.

'Just because preppies don't use our service the Senate voted to cut our funds.'

—Bernie Newman  
Women's Center director

"You just can't realize the importance of this babysitting service to the parents," Newman said. "To the majority of students who are single this doesn't mean a whole lot, but to the families who use it, it makes a big difference."

Committee chairperson Kent Shoemaker argued that only eight families use the center regularly. "We are trying to use AS (activities and service) funds on things that benefit most of the student," he said.

"You can't neglect the minority students' needs," responded Newman. "Of course they're a minority group. Only a small percentage of FSU students have children.

"We'll stay open. But it's definitely going to make those families' lives harder," Newman said later. "Again, it comes down to the Senate not being able to understand what the minority groups at FSU are faced with," she said.

The Women's Center is allocated \$14,600 (salaries inclusive) from SG. "I think that's abominable for student government to expect an agency to function on that amount," Newman said.

The parents advisory board at the co-op will decide if they want to keep the baby-sitting service open on Fridays, Newman said.

## Prison warden is transferred in wake of racial disturbances

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BUSHWELL—Wayne Helms, superintendent of racially tense Sumter Correctional Institution for four years, will be transferred to an office job with the Department of Corrections in Tallahassee.

DOC spokesman Vernon Bradford said yesterday Curtis McKenzie, director of the department's youthful offender program, will serve as acting superintendent until a permanent replacement is named.

Bradford said the transfer did not result directly from the racial disturbances or the firing of five guards at the facility in connection with the beating of 10 inmates last month.

He said Helms has been under a great deal of stress and wanted to step down.

Helms, who has a history of heart problems and who once underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery, said he had asked for reassignment for personal

reasons and said he had been considering the move for some time.

McKenzie has been a consultant to Helms since racial rioting erupted at the prison in October.

There have been two instances of racial fighting since then, and McKenzie said although the prison was quiet yesterday the atmosphere is still tense as a result of racial fighting March 14-15.

Helms has been criticized by both sides in the wake of the beating of the inmates by guards.

The St. Petersburg Times quoted an unidentified guard today as saying Helms failed to back up his officers when the incident became public.

"He gives more attention to the inmates than to the free people," the newspaper quoted the guard as saying. "They have more privileges on the compound than a lot of college students going to college."

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# Local rally to coincide with mass national protest

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They'll be coming in from all over the United States, from Florida to the West Coast, more than 100,000 strong, all converging on Washington and the White House to deliver a message to the American government.

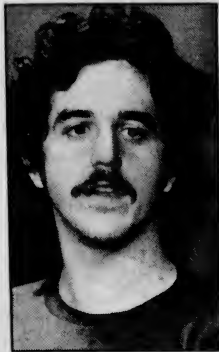
That message: Get out of El Salvador now!

"The purpose is to show our opposition to U. S. foreign policy in Central America, particularly in El Salvador," said Geoff Smith, a spokesperson for Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, one of the groups helping organize the protest. "Second, national CISPES wants to focus attention on the election being held in El Salvador March 28, that will no doubt be fraudulent."

Protestors will march two and a half miles through Washington and rally in a park across from the White House. A similar rally held last summer drew an estimated 100,000 protestors to Washington; organizers are hoping that this year's protest will be even larger.

A small portion of that crowd will be Tallahasseeans. Tallahassee CISPES is sending three vans loaded with concerned citizens, and several more will be driving their own cars. In all, Smith estimated, 45

Geoff  
Smith



people from the local area will be making the long drive to Washington.

CISPES chapters nationwide are also organizing local demonstrations, to allow Americans opposed to U. S. support of El Salvador's ruling junta to express their concern. In Tallahassee, CISPES members and supporters will gather at Federal Building, on the corner of Park and Monroe streets, at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Tallahassee rally will feature speakers from CISPES, the Tallahassee Peace coalition, and the New American Movement.

For more information contact CISPES at 644-6577.

## Fraternity says media missed the point of discrimination charge

BY DIANE WOOD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A black fraternity's accusations of racism against the owner of a Tennessee Street restaurant have been misinterpreted by the press and the public according to leaders of the fraternity.

The fraternity, the Iota Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, hurled the accusations earlier this month when David Rhodes, owner of the Casino Pizza and Pasta Cafe, refused to let them use his facility for a reception after first asking them if the function would be racially mixed.

Since that time members of the fraternity said the press and public have been too concerned with whether Rhodes' reasons for cancellation were legitimate, and have spent less time asking why the fraternity was required to have a racially mixed crowd.

Robert Willis, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said Rhodes' excuses for cancelling the fraternity's social function, "however frivolous they may appear," may have been legitimate.

"Our primary contention is not cancellation, but the initial requirement that our crowd be racially mixed," Willis said.

The predominantly black fraternity had desired to use the Casino facility for a reception slated to follow its annual Ms. Black and Gold Pageant on January 24.

The use of the restaurant was denied them.

According to Willis, he and another member of the fraternity, Bruce Hudgins, met with Rhodes on January 4 to discuss plans for the reception.

"In that meeting Mr. Rhodes inquired as to whether the organization was totally black or racially balanced," Willis said.

The two told Rhodes that there would in fact be a mixed crowd due to judges and other white participation in the event.

"Thus we left under the impression that we had reserved the establishment for our reception," said Willis.

Then, on Jan. 20, four days before the fraternity's pageant, Rhodes called Willis to inform him that Alpha Phi Alpha would not be able to use the Casino.

Rhodes said he had only "tentatively agreed to the commitment," and told the fraternity he would confirm their reservation at a later date.

Rhodes said that because of problems he was having with the pizza crust and a lack of resources to handle the reception and daily business too he had to cancel the arrangement.

Rhodes also said that he offered the fraternity an alternative date, but it couldn't reschedule.

Willis said that Rhodes had not offered any alternative, but rather said Rhodes' response seemed racially motivated.

"In the past this establishment has been known as a black establishment. I do not want it to become a black establishment again. In fact, I cannot afford for it to become a black establishment," Ralph Johnson, former member of Alpha Phi Alpha, quoted Rhodes as saying in a letter the fraternity wrote to the Division of Hotels and Restaurants.

Rhodes told the Tallahassee Democrat that the cafe's policy is to have a mixed crowd.

"It's not my desire to operate an all-black facility, and I'm not interested in operating an all-white facility either. I'm trying to attract a mixed crowd of people," Rhodes told the Democrat.

But members of both the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Phi Delta Theta fraternities said they have been allowed use of the Casino without any racially mixed crowd requirements. Both of those social were for a "white" crowd.

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## Keep FPIRG

"The Board of Regents gives, and the Board of Regents takes away."

So says FSU attorney Gerald Jaski — and he's right. The regents are on the verge of taking away the Florida Public Interest Research Group by eliminating its funding system. The regents approved that funding system last July, but thanks to the machinations of regent chairperson Dubose Ausley, the system is once again on the chopping block.

FPIRG, and its funding system, has been controversial from its inception. The system is also quite complicated, and the regents studied the question in depth for months before their July vote. The decision they made then was a justified compromise, and suited all parties.

The system came under fire earlier this year when Robert Harden, an FSU student and bitter FPIRG opponent, persuaded an obliging legislator to bring the issue to the Florida House. Ausley used the ensuing publicity to claim the funding system used by FPIRG had not been approved by the regents. FSU President Bernie Sliger requested a clarification of the regents' intent; that decision will be made today.

We question Ausley's assertion, and his motives. Minutes of the regents meeting plainly show the board approved the system, and several regents have said as much. Minutes be damned, Ausley seems to have decided—ignore what we said, that's not what we meant.

The regents will vote today on a clarification of just what they meant months ago. But the board's make-up has changed drastically since the original vote. Gone is Gerald Sanchez, FPIRG's most vocal proponent. Five new regents have been added, most of whom were not around for last year's extensive study and testimony on FPIRG. Those regents are not very familiar with FPIRG, and quite understandably will be inclined to listen to their chairperson's opinions.

That could be tragic. Ausley has clearly demonstrated his prejudice against FPIRG; for that prejudice to lead to the destruction of FPIRG would be a miscarriage of justice.

FPIRG exists only because of the support and hard work of FSU students. Those students worked within the system to ensure students input into the system. Now they find that the back-room politics inherent in the system may erase all their hard work.

Ausley has engineered an opportunity for the regents to destroy a student organization that has vast potential. Ausley's fellow regents should refuse that opportunity, and vote to let FPIRG keep the system they have fought for, won, and deserve.

## Get us out

More than 32,000 people have been murdered in El Salvador since the ruling junta took control in 1979.

32,000.

Most of those deaths are attributable to the junta's military or to associated right-wing death squads. All of those deaths must lie heavily on the conscience of the United States, without whose military assistance the military junta would have long ago fallen.

More than 100,000 dismayed Americans, some from Tallahassee, will be meeting in Washington tomorrow to protest that involvement. We salute their commitment, and hope the Reagan Administration will be listening. We also urge concerned citizens in Tallahassee to join in the local rally tomorrow at Tallahassee's Federal Building.

The United States should not be involved in El Salvador's civil war. It has become the responsibility of the American public to see that the Reagan Administration accepts that fact.

## Rape tally

Four women were raped in Tallahassee last week.

The Tallahassee Police Department received three sexual assault reports, while the Leon County Sheriff's Department received a single reported rape. Neither the Florida State University police of the Florida A&M University security forces received reports of sexual assaults.

Twenty-one women have reported rapes so far this year; the number of unreported sexual assaults will never be known, but experts predict they could triple the official count.

Rapes reported this week: 4

Rapes reported this year: 21



## Explaining 'greeks' and 'freaks'

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Our story on the outcome of Wednesday's student government presidential elections left quite a few readers angry. Some of them perceived it as an attempt on our part to discredit one of the candidates who made it into the runoff election scheduled for next week.

Specifically, those readers objected to our suggestion the runoff would pit a greek against a "freak." They thought our labeling of candidate Ed Green as a freak was defamatory, and wondered why we were attempting to sabotage his candidacy.

That was not our intention. The problem was that we used a definition of the word "freak" that many of our readers are apparently not familiar with. A word of explanation might clear up that misunderstanding:

A few years ago, around the time Florida State University's greek community began its annual Greek Week celebration, a small group of independent students got together to propose an alternative celebration of the joys of being non-greek. They called it Freak Week, and they attracted quite a bit of favorable attention among non-greek students.

But that was a few years ago, when anti-greek sentiment was more open, if not more widespread, than it is today. Then, the word freak was embraced by many students who rejected the rigidly delineated behavioral pattern perceived as prevalent within the greek community.

A good deal of resentment was involved in that choice. Greeks have never represented more than a fraction of the students at FSU, but they manage to exert an influence on campus which far outweighs their numbers. That's because greeks are such a tightly knit group: you join a fraternity or sorority by invitation only and you remain a member at the pleasure of the group. More often than not, greeks tend to avoid the disapproval of their "brothers" and "sisters."

One of the lines greeks toe is participation in Student Government elections. Many of FSU's houses require members to prove they voted before they can eat dinner on election nights. This year, the

## DIRTY ASHTRAYS

Intrafraternity Council offered two kegs of beer to the house with the largest proportion of voters.

They are not told which candidate to support, but most vote for fellow greeks. The party system at FSU all but ensures that: one party in each election is dominated by greeks. Most greek political aspirants are channelled into that "greek" party, so they succeed when the party succeeds.

Non-greeks, on the other hand, represent a pretty wide spectrum of students, from radical leftists to fundamentalist Christians. Most don't bother to vote in student government elections, so when they do, it means something.

And in Wednesday's elections, enough of them voted to keep Jill McConnell, the candidate of the greek-dominated Students Party, from winning the election outright. Even so, their vote was split between candidates who went out of their way to appeal to blacks, dorm residents and born again Christians.

The question now is whether Green will be able to draw support from the camps of the candidates he and McConnell eliminated. There's a good chance he can do so, given his background as a community organizer and his years of support for groups discriminated against by the very power system the greeks seem to represent.

In short, this election could well revive the "freak" versus greek sentiment so prevalent on campus just a few years ago. Our "freak" reference wasn't meant to imply that Green is a wild-eyed radical; he is not. He merely hopes to draw his support from groups who oppose the greek hegemony in student politics.

Personally, I'm pleased for the most part with the outcome of Wednesday's election. More students voted than was expected, and they narrowed the contest to two well-qualified candidates. But those candidates each represent a notably different constituency. That's the point we were trying to make.

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## Trask to Senate: Did I break the law?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Alan Trask asked his Senate colleagues yesterday to determine if he violated the law by not including debts, salaries and investments in sworn financial disclosure reports.

Senate President W. D. Childers agreed to conduct the investigation, which will be the first of its kind since 1977 when the Senate reprimanded Ralph Poston of Miami for misuse of office and fined him \$500.

The controversy was responsible, to a great degree, for Poston's defeat in the 1978 elections.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* reported Sunday that Trask, a businessowner from Winter Haven, disguised his financial situation in disclosure reports for five years through inaccurate statements and omission of key facts.

If the mistakes in the reports were deliberate, Trask could be impeached or sent to jail for up to 60 days.

"Out front and with candor, I freely admit mistakes of oversight and judgement in my disclosure, but represent to you that there

was not the slightest intent to wrong any person or violate the law requiring such disclosure," Trask told the Senate.

"I have amended my disclosure and will do so until it meets the most artfully contrived standards of accounting," he said.

According to the *Democrat*, Trask did not include in the disclosure reports interest on loans he owed, other debts, business ventures, including the purchase of \$14,400 worth of rabbits and some sources of income.

He also listed as assets to offset his considerable debts a claim of \$800,000 in stock in a coal mining company supposed to hold mineral rights in Perry County, Ky.

The company apparently is now defunct, but Trask claimed the stock as an asset and reported a net worth in his last statement of \$356,000.

Childers appointed a committee headed by Rules Chairperson Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach to advise him on how the investigation should be handled.

Dunn said the committee will review several alternatives, including the hiring of an

outside lawyer to handle the case and appointment of a select Senate committee.

Trask is the Senate's third most senior member with 14 years experience. Because of some bad investments in the mid-1970's, he now is \$600,000 in debt, with most of that owed to banks.

He was a member of the bank regulating Senate Commerce Committee when most of the bank loans were given to him without collateral.

Trask has considered running against Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, but he decided against that recently, saying he won't run for statewide office until he has paid off his considerable debts.

He has sponsored along with Rep. Tom bush of Fort Lauderdale the Bush-Trask Amendment to the 1981-83 state budget attacking homosexual and "free sex" groups at the colleges and universities.

The amendment recently was declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court as a violation of free speech guarantees.

## Educational bills die as extended session ends

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students who enrolled at Florida State and Florida A & M Universities and Tallahassee Community College this semester got off the hook yesterday when the Senate voted to delay the implementation of the sophomore college skills test yesterday.

The test was originally slated to be given in October of 1983 to all sophomores at Florida universities and community colleges. Students who failed to achieve cut-off scores would not be allowed to earn associates of arts degrees or to go on to the upper division.

But when the House voted to abruptly end the extended session yesterday, the Senate was forced to pass the House versions of any bills it wanted to go into law.

Since the House bill set October, 1984, as the effective date, that was what the Senate passed.

Any bills which were not passed by both houses yesterday are now dead, unless Gov. Bob Graham includes them in his agenda of items to be considered in the special sessions.

A bill to give FSU's new Conference Center a liquor license also passed. The center, when completed, will house the university's Center for Professional Development.

Both bills were previously passed by the House and now go to Graham, who is expected to sign them.

But two omnibus bills which dealt with a number of education-related issues never made it onto the floor.

The Senate's omnibus bill (SB 215) was never put on the House special order calendar and thus dies in the House Rules and Calendar Committee.

That bill included provisions to:

- ban coeducational dorms from the campuses of state universities;
- restrict the number of credit hours education majors could take in the college of education, which would have sharply reduced the size of all education colleges at Florida universities;
- drastically alter the procedure for

assessing student activity fees;

- eliminate the mandatory health fee for students taking less than six credit hours;
- establish two new sources of financial aid for Florida college students; and
- extend the state's tuition voucher program, which pays Florida residents to attend private schools.

Senate Minority Leader Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale, had planned to tack an amendment outlawing the negative check-off fee system currently used by the Florida Public Interest Research Group at FSU onto the House's omnibus education bill.

That bill (CS/HB 396) cleared the Senate Education Committee, but the Senate rules committee never put it on the special order calendar.

House Minority Leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, had originally tried to invalidate FPIRG's fee system by tacking a similar amendment onto that bill on the House floor. But the House Higher Education Committee decided to refer the

matter to the Board of Regents.

The question is still pending before the Board.

The sophomore skills test was set up by the Legislature last year, but this year's bill provides the funding and requires that the test actually be administered in October, 1984.

The test, which will cover college-level mathematics and language skills, will be taken by all sophomores at state universities and community colleges. Sophomores who do not achieve cut-off scores on the test will not be allowed to receive associate of arts degrees or advance into the upper division.

FSU's Conference Center was granted a liquor license to make the center more attractive for conventions, explained Sen. Pat Thomas, who offered the bill in the Senate. "It's no different from giving the Civic Center a liquor license," said Thomas, D-Quincy.

The center is expected to open later this year.

## Session from page 1

The two houses took a long and winding road to finally halt the extended session. When the conference committee on reapportionment first met Wednesday morning, most legislators said they felt the issue could be resolved. But Wednesday afternoon the tax-and-budget conference committee got nowhere.

The House members stuck by their version of the tax hike which would split revenue evenly between state and local governments. Senate members would not budge on their version, which would apply one-third of the revenue directly to a school tax millage rollback and would more strictly mandate local government's share for property tax relief.

So late Wednesday Haben cancelled the remaining conference committees on reapportionment, effectively halting any progress on that issue. Unless the Senate was willing to move forward on taxes and the budget, Haben

said, the House would not proceed on reapportionment.

Haben reiterated that threat yesterday morning and added a new one: unless the senate compromised on the tax hike, he said, he would adjourn the House *sine die*, effectively ending the extended session.

When the House tax and budget conference committee met in the early afternoon, House members offered a small compromise, toughening their mandate for property tax relief, but the Senate members made no counter offer.

Instead, the Senate went back into session and quickly passed a Congressional redistricting plan which would give Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, a district seat to run for in November, at the expense of most House representatives who plan to run for Congress.

Once the Senate adjourned, the conference committee met again and Senate members proposed a final compromise, offering to give the state \$70 million more and to decrease the required rollback in school taxes.

But the House members would not budge from their 50

/50 split. With the property tax relief mandate, they argued, the state and local governments would wind up with less revenue with the sales tax hike than without it.

The meeting ended without any agreement, and the full House immediately reconvened to go on with the inevitable. The House quickly passed five non-controversial bills, then voted to end the session.

All bills not passed yesterday are now dead, unless Graham includes them on the agenda for any of the special sessions.

The Senate then reconvened and passed more than 30 bills, including bills allowing drivers to carry concealed weapons in their cars, allowing courts to keep defendants in jail without bail if they pose a threat to the community and setting up a pilot "workfare" program in Duval County.

The Senate then followed the House's lead and voted to adjourn *sine die*, ending the regular 1982 legislative session at 7:44 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

**THE COMMITTEE IN** Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will hold a rally in front of the Federal Building, Park and Monroe Ave., Saturday at 2 p.m. to protest the Reagan Administration's policies toward El Salvador and Central America. The rally will feature speakers from CISPES, Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Amnesty International, and New American Movement.

**THE AMERICAN** Muslim Mission Center of Tallahassee presents their First Annual Educational Banquet at the Walker-Ford Community Center on Saturday at 7 p.m. The theme is Education: Cornerstone for Survival, and the special honoree is Imam Muhammad Siddiq. For more information call 878-2943, 576-5303, or 575-4304.

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**PHI THETA KAPPA** will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in room 352 Union.

**STUDENTS INTER-** national Meditation Society will hold group meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in 346 Union.

**THE INTERNA-** tional Students Bible Study will meet tonight from 6 to 7 in 123 Rogers Hall.

**THE INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in Weichert Lounge, second floor of the Business Building.

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# AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1982

## Dance is more than movement

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"People have the impression that dance is just physical," said Adina Armelagos, coordinator of this weekend's dance film festival. A dancer herself, Armelagos teaches Dance History and Theory at FSU while working toward a Doctoral degree in Performance Studies from the New York University.

The films she has chosen from a wide variety of choreographic styles express her convictions about dance. "The dance film festival offers students and the public an opportunity to realize that dance deals with the mind *and* body," said Armelagos. "I hope to increase the intellectual stimulation—the thought side of dance is what stimulates our art. This is one side that has been negated.

"Dance is not just something you perform on stage and then practice endlessly in the studio. It requires aesthetic observation, combination of symbols, and manipulation of materials. I hope the films will allow people to see all these aspects," she said.

Meridith Monk's *Quarry* is tonight's feature. "*Quarry* is an example of the experimental theatre of the 60s and 70s," explained Armelagos. "It's very theatrical and uses extreme settings, lighting, and costumes. The piece also uses vocals—but not words."

*Romeo and Juliet* is a classical ballet which features two hours of spectacular performances by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev. "I scheduled it for Saturday morning hoping a lot of kids could come," Armelagos said.

Classical ballet fans also have a Russian treat in store—*Plisetskaya Dances*, on Sunday afternoon. The film was made during the 60s when the former Bolshoi ballerina was at her peak. Maya Plisetskaya's performance demonstrates the vigorous, almost athletic dance Russia's "Big Ballet" is famous for.

Merce Cunningham's *Walk Around Time* will follow, providing a "Post Modern" American contrast. "*Walk Around Time* is playful," said Armelagos. "There is an intermission on stage for the dancers. Cunningham likes



Maya Plisetskaya in Tchaikovsky's ballet 'Swan Lake'

movement humor."

The very controlled Cunningham technique is based on ballet. He developed it after leaving the Martha Graham Company and rejecting the Graham technique. His dances are abstract, they have no literal story line, and are

performed without dramatic facial expressions. Cunningham's work is also distinguished by his belief that the music and movement elements of a piece need not bear

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Dale Harris

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## Understanding the need for dance

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Dance has been misunderstood by the world at large, scoffed at and still called trivial," argues Dale Harris. "But the need for dance is fundamental, like poetry. It is the first thing the race achieves...long before science and gymnastics baseball and basketball."

Harris, a professor at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, among other things, is at Florida State University this weekend, trying to clear up a few misunderstandings and illuminate some of the exhilarating aspects of dance.

Thursday afternoon found him giving a thorough, detailed talk on the life and style of choreographer George Balanchine to a lecture hall full of students. "I love giving lectures," Harris says. "I get a high from it." That's readily apparent from Harris' swift pace, insightful asides and sharp British humor. His lectures manage to be vastly informative and entertaining as well.

In addition to teaching literature and writing at Sarah Lawrence, Harris is an adjunct professor of 17th and 18th century art history at New York's prestigious Cooper Union, and teaches dance and operatic theory and history at New York University. He also contributes articles to

*High Fidelity* and *The Manchester Guardian*.

Harris will bring his encyclopedic knowledge to bear on the topic of Romantic Ballet at 1 p.m. Saturday in room 006, Library Science building.

"The Romantic period (1820-1840) was a period of transformation. It was the time of the July Revolution in France, of post-Napoleonic turmoil in Europe, but it also saw a radical change in the role played by women," Harris says.

Ballet during the period reflected shifts in society. "Women were transformed into ideals, it was the period when she first rose on the tips of her toes and conquered the air. It was the aerial transformation of womanhood into an unattainable ideal that must be yearned for," he says.

Harris will lead a talk about choreographer Twyla Tharp today at 5 p.m. in room 403 Montgomery Gym. Tharp, who has worked with directors like Milos Forman and whose latest work *The Catherine Wheel* was performed on Broadway, "is one of the most inventive, creative people I know," Harris says.

Her rise to popularity has been astonishing, he says. "The first time I saw her she had a tiny, avant garde audience, and now she's known to millions."

## Parking: the game you can't win



FSU's infamous Dustbowl, just before its reincarnation as a paved parking lot.

BY KIM STREIT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You happen to wake up on the right side of the bed. Singing away in the shower like a taping of a Coast deodorant soap commercial, you are even optimistic that today's economics lecture might not be torture. Life seems grand as you toss your books onto the passenger's seat of your car, humming familiar snatches of "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning!" under your breath. It is not until you approach the very edge of campus that a butterfly dapples at the pit of your stomach. Driving even further, a small, faint cloud is now darkening on your otherwise blue-skied horizon. You wonder how you could have forgotten, and the depressing realization comes rushing back to you. Maybe working the remainder of your life in a 7-11 jiffy mart would be better than school. Gnashing your teeth as you circle the 5th parking lot for the 11th time, you once

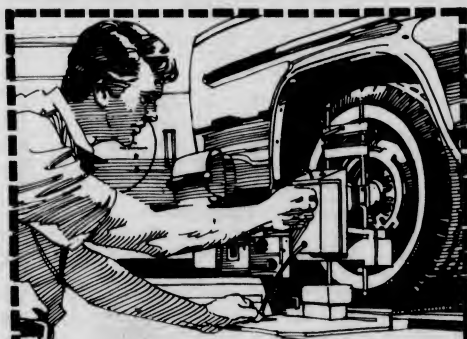
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## Fine Arts Festival

## Schedule of dance events

The Florida State University Department of Dance presents 1982 Fine Arts Festival Highlights Weekend with The Dale Harris Lecture Series, the Highlights Weekend Dance Film Festival and the Florida State University Dance Touring Theatre.

## Thursday — March 25, 1982

Dale Harris — Lecture on George Balanchine, 4:00 p.m., Room 006 Library Science Building, FSU.

Film Festival — *Day on Earth* — Doris Humphrey; *Flickers* — Charles Weidman; *Light, Part 5* — Kei Takei, 8:15 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU.

## Friday — March 26, 1982

Dale Harris — Lecture on Twyla Tharp, 5:00 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU.

Film Festival — *Quarry*, 8:15 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU

## Saturday — March 27, 1982

Film Festival — *Romeo and Juliet* — Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, 10:00 a.m., Room 006 Library Science Building, FSU

Dale Harris — Lecture on Romantic Ballet, 1:00 p.m., Room 006 Library Science Building, FSU

Dance Touring Theatre presents: *Solos, Duets and Trios*, 2:30 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU.

## Sunday — March 28, 1982

Film Festival — *Plisetskya Dances* — Bolshoi Ballet; *Walkaround Time* — Merce Cunningham, 2:30 p.m., Room 006 Library Science Building, FSU.

*Dune Dance*, Carolyn Brown; *Bolero*, Bejart, 8:15 p.m., Room 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU

All events free and open to public — seating limited



Maya Plisetskaya

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any direct relationship. "His dancers rehearse to counts before they ever dance to music," added Armelagos.

Two popular films will complete the festival Sunday evening—Carolyn Brown's *Dune Dance* and Maurice Bejart's *Bolero*. "Dune Dance is a very joyous, free dance out of doors," Armelagos said. "The dancers are playing on the dunes at Cape Cod. *Bolero* is very sensual and erotic—the dance follows the drive of the music. *Bolero* is basically a chorus for twenty men and one woman—a natural for Bejart's style. Bejart is that class of European choreographer that is an off shoot of the way ballet was in the 30s and 40s. He uses very dramatic effects, bold costumes and sets, very strong emotions, and his ballets tell a literal story with a modern style. They always remind me of Gene Kelly movies."

This weekend's dance films should go a long way towards accomplishing Armelagos' objective—to allow people to see even a wide variety of dance as an art form.

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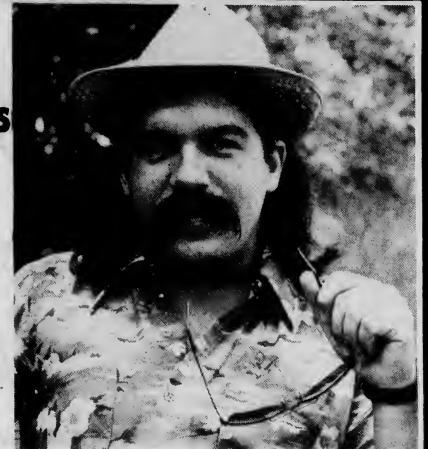


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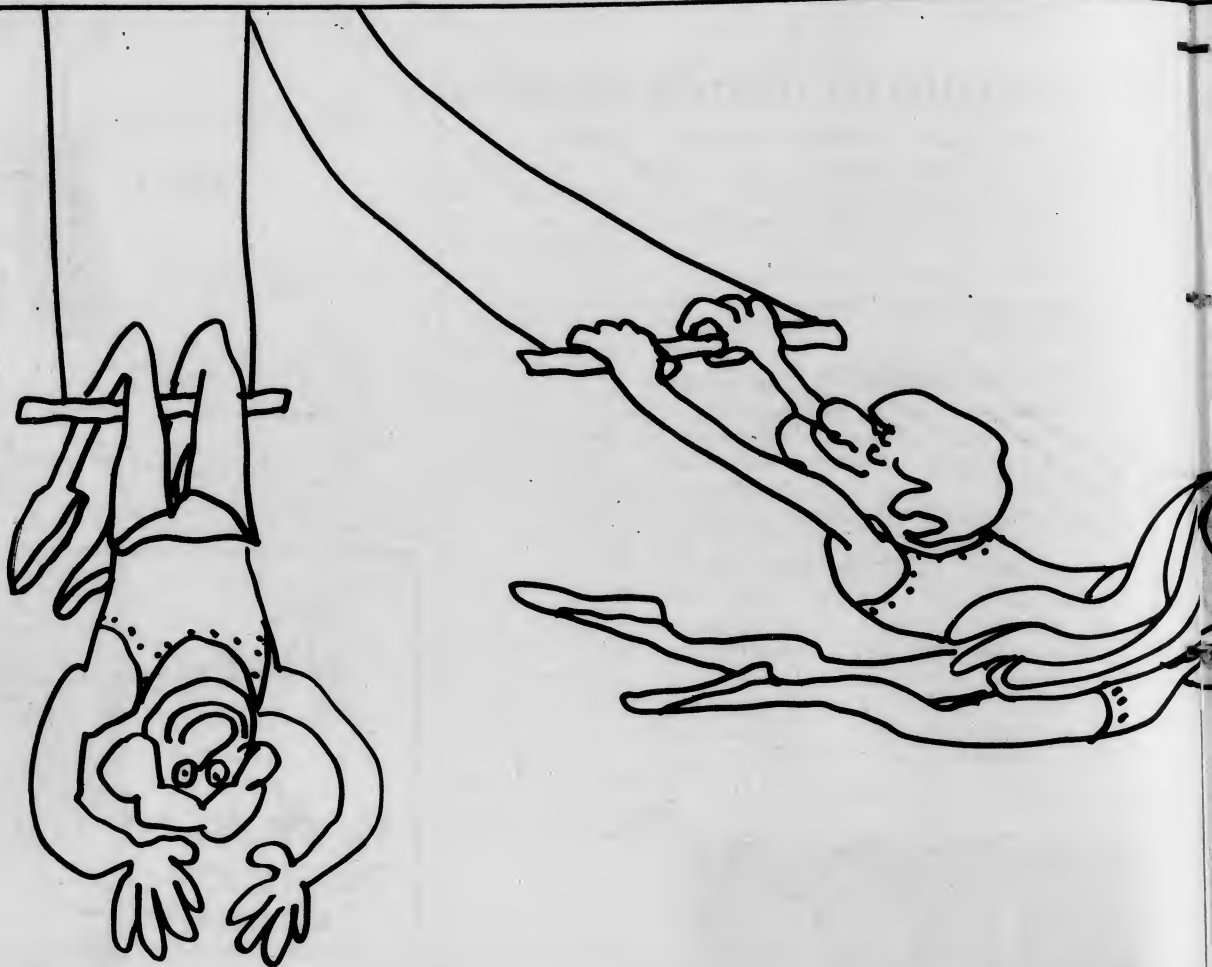
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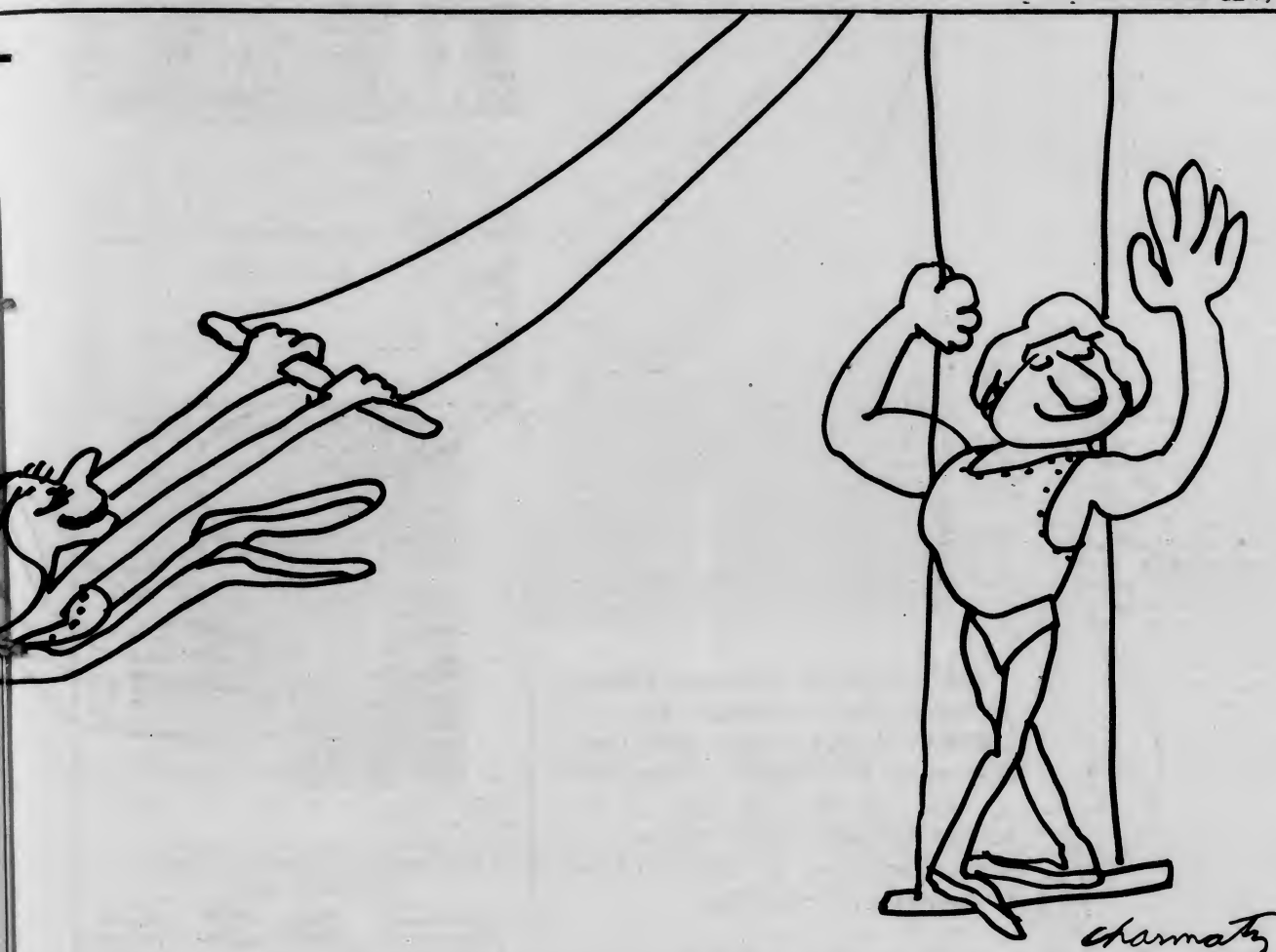
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## Park from page 8

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Can the bus drivers vouch for the existence of an *Express* schedule? Forget it. Apparently, Parking Services has them in the dark, too. I have asked a couple of drivers just exactly what the schedule is, only to hear: "Ohhhhhh... at least every little while, maybe..." or "Let's see... every few minutes, I expect..." There's probably a very good reason that Parking Services doesn't synchronize the *Express* schedule with the University's class times. It's probably the same reason that they only have a total of three buses running, with each bus waiting — sometimes up to 20 minutes — to leave the stadium only after another bus has arrived.

I just haven't been able to find out what it is.

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The Time Bandits and their precious time travel map

## Inspired lunacy saves 'Bandits'

BY FRANK M. YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Time Bandits*, the semi-Monty Python fantasy extravaganza, screens tonight at Moore. Maybe it's just me, but it seems like movies, especially fantasy films, are getting more and more violent.

Look at some of the past fantasy classics—*The Wizard of Oz*, *Stairway to Heaven*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, *5000 Fingers of Dr. T*, to name a few. These films are certainly gentler than *Time Bandits*. They magically avoid the violence of life, bathing the viewer in a fantastic, gigantic world. A critic described *Time Bandits* as "the *Wizard of Oz* of the '80s," and that's a mighty shrewd observation of the way taste has changed in popular culture.

*Time Bandits*, as I said, is a very violent film; its humor is very deeply cast in the Tex Avery-Three Stooges mold. Its very brutality is, no doubt, what prompted that accurate but odious comparison to *Wizard*.



The *Time Bandits'* ship has the misfortune of running aground on the head of 'the world's largest giant'

## CINEMA

It's a violent world we live in, and our entertainment-culture clearly reflects that. Movies today are awash with explicit sex and violence—it makes money. Audiences are instinctively cynical now; anything that's too sentimental is hooted derisively off the screen. Sweetness and light are completely missing from *Time Bandits*, but it's every bit as imaginative as some of the past fantasy flicks, *Wizard of Oz* included.

The film revolves around the plight of a daydream English kid (Craig Warnock) whose parents are consumer-age suckers, eating aluminum-wrapped frozen dinners, their eyes glued to the always-on TV. They're a neatly packaged anathema to his life, and he's miserable.

Sleeping in his toy-crammed room, the boy receives a startling surprise visit from a motley group of dwarves who burst out of his closet. Like it or not, the kid joins the decadent munchkins in a crazy chase through time and space. The shrimps have a valuable scrap of paper in their possession: a map of all the holes in the galaxy. Were they not being pursued by a snazzily dressed Supreme Being (Ralph Richardson), the map's rightful owner, they might get more pleasure out of their time-tripping thievery.

Somehow, the Embodiment of Evil Himself (David Warner) gets wind of their possession of the map, and it requires quite a bit of intervention on the Good Old Man's part before the universe, itself, is wiped off an even larger map.

The people responsible for *Time Bandits* are almost all Monty Python alumni. Terry Gilliam produced and

directed, and John Cleese (as a ruthless but polite Robin Hood) and Michael Palin appear. Sean Connery, Shelly Duvall, and many other non-Pythons fill out the cast.

Gilliam's wild imagination is in full swing throughout *Time Bandits*, and his inspired craziness makes the headbanging, bludgeons and brickbats more than bearable. I can't help but think, though, that films like this are noisily ushering out, for good, the sugary screen fantasies of the past. Guess I'm just a sentimental sap.

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*Beat the Deva*, the midnight flick tonight, looks like a mighty unlikely candidate for entertainment. A combination of randomly skilled film noir spoof and so-so rotoscoped animation, *Deva* doesn't look like much of a cult-film winner.

However, there's a short subject on the bill, Sally Cruikshank's *Quasi at the Quackadero*, that's worth the admission price by itself. Cruikshank is one of the most talented animator-directors I've ever seen, and this wonderful fifteen-minute cartoon is a joyride through her imaginative mind and medium.

Cruikshank's cartoons are the modern-day successors to the Fleischer Brother's Betty Boop shorts, especially in terms of visual imagination. Cruikshank's cartoons overflow with crazy sounds and sights; she's brilliantly inventive. *Quasi at the Quackadero* is a quarter-hour of colorful delight. Even if *Beat the Deva* confirms my suspicions and stinks, Cruikshank's *Quasi* is worth the buck-fifty to see.

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*Time Bandits* screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45; *Deva* and *Quasi* follow at midnight. Admission is \$2.00 to *Bandits* \$1.50 to *Deva*, and it's all at leaky, lovable Moore Auditorium.

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank**— Palestinian guerrillas hurling grenades killed an Israeli soldier in the Gaza Strip yesterday and Israel fired two more Arab West Bank mayors in a move considered certain to escalate the bloodiest protests in the occupied territories in six years.

In Beirut, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine took responsibility for the grenade attack that also injured six people, saying it was in response to Israeli actions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**VERONA, Italy** — A court convicted 17 Red Brigades terrorists yesterday of kidnapping U.S. Army Gen. James L. Dozier and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 26 months to 27 years.

A spokesperson for the 14 defense attorneys said all the defendants planned to appeal the sentences.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Selective Service director said yesterday the agency is ready to start hunting for the half million young men who have failed to register for the draft—and will use Social Security records to help find them.

An estimated 880,000 young men signed registration cards during the grace period that ended Feb. 28, director **Thomas Turnage** told a congressional hearing—dramatically cutting the number who had failed to comply with the law.

He said the agency now will match Social Security numbers against registration files to locate and possibly prosecute those who still have not registered.

**WASHINGTON** — A House panel unanimously approved a comprehensive telecommunications bill yesterday that would alter a proposed government settlement with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but the company vowed to fight passage.

Subcommittee chairman **Tim Wirth**, D-Colo., unveiled the revised legislation, which embodies the framework of a proposed Justice Department consent decree breaking up the world's largest company.

However, it gives AT&T's telephone companies a greater say in the way they will be divested, imposes additional restrictions on the parent, and gives the operating companies—not AT&T—control over the Yellow Pages, a major revenue-producer.

## STATE

**GAINESVILLE** — A 6-year-old girl accused of bloodying a 7-year-old playmate's nose during a fracas at a school bus stop last month goes on trial today on charges of aggravated battery.

\*Both prosecuting and defense attorneys agree the case should never have gone to court.

The non-jury trial is expected to clarify the question of whether a child under 7 can be held accountable under Florida law for criminal acts.

**FORT MYERS** — A woman who travels with the Beach Boys and serves as a personal nurse for singer **Brian Wilson** was released on bond yesterday after being charged with possession of cocaine.

**Carolyn Williams**, 31, was arrested Wednesday at the Fort Myers Airport after police said they found what appeared to be cocaine in her personal luggage during a routine baggage search.



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## SG from page 1

The primary, almost all concerned agreed, was a clean campaign.

"I hope students on this campus take this election as an example of how clean campaigns can be run," said Shoemaker.

Scott Hodges, commissioner of elections, said he has not found any campaign violations. Some people, however, say he hasn't been looking hard enough.

Steve Walter, Green's campaign treasurer, told Hodges Wednesday afternoon that some candidates had posters attached to the brick wall of the Fine Arts Building. According to the elections code, campaign posters are not to be placed on painted surfaces. Brick walls are included in that category.

Hodges told Walter there are exceptions to the code. and, that brick walls which are used frequently as billboards for parties, plays and other nonpolitical posters are not included in the code.

Walter did not agree with Hodges' policy of flexibility in enforcement.

"If you allow for some flexibility, you have varying flexibility," he said. "When you stick to the straight and narrow interpretations of the law, there is only one way."

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in an effort to get out the vote, promised two kegs of beer to the fraternity that got the most students to the polls.

Hodges said the beer reward was not a violation of election statutes because they are not offering the kegs to get out the vote for a particular candidate.

"In my opinion, and I considered it and considered it, the keg reward is legal and I will permit it," he explained.

But a former member of the Students Party who is an officer of his fraternity, and asked to remain anonymous, said the keg party proposed by the IFC supports the Students Party "by inference."

"Two kegs given by the IFC insinuates that they (members) should vote for a Greek," he said. "And let's face it, the Students Party belongs to the Greeks."

Tom Abrams, a student senator and McConnell campaign manager, estimated the Students Party is "65 to 70 percent Greek," but said the party receives a lot of support from independents.

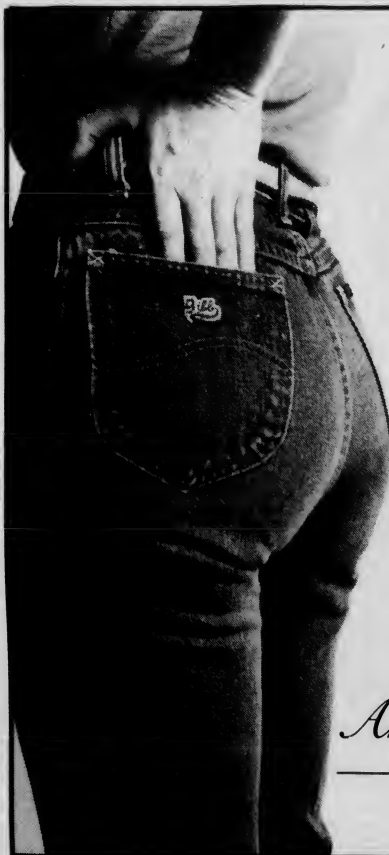
The run-off is next Wednesday, March 31. Both McConnell and Green campaign workers are looking forward to it with confidence.

"We don't have any special events planned for this week," said Abrams. "We'll do as much as we can in the dorms and the Greek houses. Just the same consistent hard work."

Walter estimates Green needs 1,000 votes to pull it out. Winning those votes will be difficult, he said, but not impossible.

"We're counting on Ed to have enough support on this campus to beat anyone," he said. "He addresses student issues and all that is necessary for him to win is for people to vote. If students don't vote, we'll get the same old student government."

Green did not campaign at all in the dorms during the primary campaign, he said, something he plans to rectify this week. By concentrating on the dorm populace and courting the support of campus agencies such as the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union, Green said he was confident he can close the gap between himself and McConnell and pull ahead.



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## Florida A&M teams will be busy

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the weather holds out in various parts of the South for the next few days, several of Florida A&M's varsity squads will get a crack at improving their season record in this busy week of spring activity.

### BASEBALL

The Rattlers will be going at it with Howard University this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the FAMU diamond.

A&M will have to shake loose some of the cobwebs they've acquired from sitting idle the past six days. The folks out in Mississippi and Louisiana, where the team was supposed to play last week have been getting doused with quite a bit of rain lately so the five games which were scheduled there earlier this week were rained out.

In the meantime, the bats of Rattler sluggers such as designated hitter Teska Dillard and center fielder Vincent Coleman have been confined to swinging at pitches delivered by the pitching machine during practice this week.

Dillard, a freshman, maintains an impressive .588 batting average in 17 trips to the plate this season. Coleman, hitting .441, currently leads the diamond nine in hits with 15.

With a season mark of 5-7 overall, the Orange and Green will close out the Howard series with a double-header tomorrow and then travel to Fort Valley State College (Ga.) Sunday.

### MEN'S TRACK

The thinclads find themselves in Gainesville today where they will take part in the University of Florida Relays.

The squad is led by its mile-relay team which turned in a time of 3:09 last weekend at the 60-team-plus Domino's Pizza Relays held at Florida State's Mike Long Track. A&M's next appearance of the outdoor season will be next Friday when they travel to Troy, Alabama to compete in the Troy State Relays.

### MEN'S GOLF

FAMU's golfers face a schedule almost as demanding as that of the baseball team.

Today they find themselves in Huntsville, Alabama, to have at it in the Alabama A&M Invitational which continues into tomorrow. Next weekend, it's on to the Atlanta Collegiate Invitational in (where else but) Atlanta, Georgia. That, too, will be a two-day affair.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Rattlers hope there won't be any rude awakenings in store for the A&M netters when they rise early to face Nebraska's Cornhuskers at 10 a.m. today at FAMU.

The Rattlers will play the Jacksonville Dolphins

## RATTLER ROUNDUP

tomorrow at 2 p.m. on their home court. Then it'll be a week off until next Friday when the Rattlers head to Montgomery for a match against Alabama State.

### SOFTBALL

A weary Rattlerette softball team, having played ten games in just 3 days last weekend at the Tifton (Ga.) Invitational, is taking part in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa this week.

FAMU opened last week's tourney with a 9-7 loss to South Florida before bouncing back to rout Valdosta State 12-2. The Rattlerettes then went on to lose a game each to Jacksonville and Miami-Dade.

"I think we just ran out of gas," said head coach Loris Boyd. "We played good ball in the loss to South Florida but we just didn't come up with the big hits when we needed them. We played well against Valdosta State but after that we just seemed to go to sleep."

The Rattlerettes play Flagler College at home on Tuesday.

The team's record was 15-12 going into yesterday's bout with Florida Southern.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Junior Pam Oliver became another Rattlerette thinclad to qualify for the Division II Outdoor Nationals with a 56.7 clocking in the 400 meters at last weekend's Lady Gator Relays held in Gainesville.

Oliver joined teammate Mary Jones and the FAMU 400, 800, and 1600-meter relay teams as qualifiers.

"We didn't grab a bunch of firsts or seconds but it was a good meet for us," said head coach Sarah Hill. "The girls are improving. We still have a long way to go but we're getting there."

The squad will be Athens-bound (that's Georgia, not Greece) today as they prepare to take part in tomorrow's Lady Bulldog Relays at the University of Georgia.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Surprise, surprise — the Rattlerettes are five-and-five. Considering that this is just the third year the Florida A&M women's tennis team has been in existence, that 5-5 mark is almost as unbelievable to some as the fact that the university of Houston is among the final four of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The five wins are the most ever for the squad and the season isn't over yet. The netters hope to continue their winning ways against Albany State College this Wednesday.

The Sigmas couldn't overcome the 0 for 9 batting of Kenneth Colebrooke, and were never in the game.

The Blazers burned up their side of the bracket, beating Baker's Braves and the Infrared Sox by a combined score of 29-6. Bill Bishop led the Blazers from the plate, batting a crisp .826 with 3 HRs and 11 RBIs.

In the championship game, the Blazers pinched their Skoal and not much else as they bobbled seven ground balls on their way to an 11-3 defeat. Leading the KA's was perennial all-star and tournament MVP Don Jennewein. Don Juan, as he prefers to be called, batted .667 and played flawlessly in the field. His teammates testified to his most valuable status. "He's the motor that makes our boat run," said Vince Pennino. "I don't know what we'd do without him."

The U.S. Tobacco Co. sponsored this very successful tournament. The free samples supplied by the company were enjoyed by all, and the action proved to anything but smokeless.

## Softball team loses

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's softball team lost 6-0 yesterday to South Florida in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa.

FSU could only muster three hits in the contest.

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Schedules for independent, fraternity playoffs, and sorority playoffs are ready. Call the IM Office (644-2430) for times of your matches.

All participants in the IM Spring Tennis tournament should call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out your match times for Saturday's tournament.

## Kappa Alpha wins tourney

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The first annual U.S. Tobacco Co. Skoal Softball Tourney was held last week on the IM fields, and after the dip and dust cleared, it was Kappa Alpha who emerged victorious from a field of eight.

The KA's gained their berth in the finals by beating tourney favorite Lambda Chi in the first round, and then trouncing Phi Beta Sigma in the second. The Lambda Chi's turned a laughter into a loser by exploding for 12 runs in the first two innings and 7 errors in the last two.





## Racism from page 1

black. Look at the Student trainers. One of 11 is black.

"Is that racism?" he asked. "Most would say no. The perception is that sports is the one area where racism is stamped out. Sports is regarded as the shining example of equal opportunity. Sports is as much a racist institution as any other part of America."

Jones then referred to a quote of Bobby Butler's about his childhood idol, Gale Sayers, which appeared in the April 21, 1981 issue of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"That's my man," Butler, a former FSU defensive star and first round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons, said. "I decided I wanted to play football when I was nine years old and I saw (Sayers) on television. I knew then I wanted to do that."

"Growing up black, you don't think about being a doctor or a lawyer. You think about sports. I wanted to play football."

"I'm not trying to suggest that blacks should not enter sports," said Jones. "I am saying there is an attempt to channel too many blacks into sports."

There are fewer than 5,000 professional sports positions available for players in this country, Jones said. He asked his audience to think about the number of black youths trying for those spots.

"What are the chances of you making it to the pros?" asked Jones. "If I could get most of the youth of a given community to channel their efforts toward fulfilling these impossible missions, what have I done? I've kept that community (oppressed)," said Jones. "You can't play ball eight to nine hours a day and then go study chemistry to prepare to be a nuclear physicist."

Blacks who make it into professional sports are rarely in positions of authority, according to Jones.

"Of the players in the NFL, 55 percent are black," said Jones. "There are no black head coaches and only one black offensive coordinator out of 28."

"Look at the NCAA tournament. You started out with 48 teams and how many black head coaches? One, maybe two. But if you look at the assistant coaches level, how many black are there? Several. That's called tokenism."

"Ever see a situation where all of the players on the floor are black? Yes. But have you ever seen a situation where all of the officials were black?"

In a brief aside, Jones related an anecdote told by Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic great:

When the NBA first began to use a lot of black players, he (Russell) noticed a pattern developing. When teams played at home, they used two black players at a time. When they played on the road, they used three. When they were trying for the playoffs, they used four, and when they were playing for the championship, it didn't matter, they would put five blacks on the court.

Fielding questions from his audience, Jones spoke briefly on the religious aspects of sports in America and the recent controversy surrounding former FSU basketball player James Bozeman.

"If you understand the functional religion of America—what it practices, not what it preaches—you will understand this (racism in sports)," said Jones. "Because the functional religion of America contains racism and sexism as part of its very core."

In a brief interview after his lecture, Jones was just as hard-hitting. He read an excerpt from the 1981 FSU football media guide in response to a question about

racism at FSU.

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"Now, if I were a black athlete being recruited by FSU, I wouldn't think once or twice, I'd think five times about coming here after seeing something like that," said Jones.

On Bozeman, the former Seminole basketball player who sparked a storm of controversy with his allegations of abuse

**'Sports is as much a racist institution as any other part of America.'**

—William Jones

and misconduct on the part of the FSU basketball staff, Jones told how Bozeman was a fine student and then spoke briefly on the controversy itself.

"I applaud his efforts to try to change the situation," said Jones. "I may not agree with each aspect of strategy he has used, but I appreciate his efforts."

"Making no comment on the validity of his charges, you can get a good idea of how a racist institution works by examining the Bozeman affair," said Jones.

Jones does not think institutionalized sports are totally bad. He said Jesse Owens' triumphs in the 1936 Berlin Olympics and Joe Louis' demolition of Max Schmeling in their second fight were positive for black people.

Jones also said the problem of racism in sports can be eased.

He pointed to recent events at the University of Georgia as an example of how an athlete can work to improve the situation.

Herschel Walker, the Bulldogs' star running back, along with several members of the black community, applied pressure on Georgia head coach Vince Dooley to hire a black coach. Within two weeks, a black had been hired.

Jones said there was tokenism in the affair, but that at least Walker tried to make the situation better than before.

"Be under no illusion of (a black athlete's) role or place in the system," said Jones. "The role of gladiator seems the most appropriate (analogy). Once you understand your place, it is incumbent upon you to make it less racist than what it was when you were there."

Jones said the average fan can also work to help improve the status of blacks in athletics.

"People should get informed," said Jones after his lecture. "Raise questions about how (athletics) operates. Find out what number of black students are being graduated. It helps if white students raise these questions rather than black athletes. It is an appropriate kind of concern for white students who are interested in a pluralistic education."

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Roscoe Brown, a member of the faculty of Bronx Community College and the NCAA Rules Committee, will lecture Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. for the Sports in America class in room 6 of the Library Science Building. His topic will be "Of Human Bondage—Sports and the Black Athlete."

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## Seminoles gain double-header split with VPI Hokies

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State earned a split of a doubleheader yesterday at Seminole Field, beating tenth-ranked Virginia Tech 12-4 in the first game, while losing 5-1 in the rain-shortened nightcap.

The first game was "The Jeff Ledbetter Show." The versatile senior pitched nine innings of four-hit ball to pick up his sixth win against no losses and went 3-for-5 at the plate, knocking in half of the Seminoles' runs.

In the second game, the Hokies were the more opportunistic team, stretching six hits into five runs, while the Tribe stranded seven baserunners. Third baseman Jim Stewart batted in all five of VPI's runs with a single, a triple, and a home run. Rick Knapp turned in a brilliant performance on the mound for the Hokies giving up only one run off five Tribe hits.

Allen Swindle took the loss.

The game was called in the top of the eighth when the heavens brought forth a deluge.

FSU, now 28-5 on the season, entertains archrival Miami this weekend. Miami, 25-9, brings a fifteen-game win streak into the series. The first game is tomorrow at 7 p.m.

## Discrimination complaint filed against UA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Education is investigating a complaint alleging discrimination involving women's athletics at the University of Alabama, officials said yesterday.

A civil rights division committee has been on the Alabama campus since Monday to investigate a 1979 complaint filed by a women's swimming coach alleging discrimination involving the women's sports program.

Officials would not identify the complaining coach, whether she is still employed by the university, nor the specific nature of the complaint.

Associate Athletic Director Sam Bailey refused to comment on the investigation.

The investigating committee has been interviewing Alabama coaches, players and administrators. Among those already interviewed were Athletic Director Paul

"Bear" Bryant and women's volleyball coach Stephanie Schleuder.

The investigation comes on the heels of a Feb. 28 decision by Alabama to drop the women's volleyball program because of funding problems. Schleuder said the civil rights division investigation would also consider that action.

"They told me when they come to investigate a complaint they also investigate all areas of the athletic program, so we talked at length about many things and the volleyball program was also discussed," said Schleuder.

"Several of the volleyball players have contacted their own attorneys and discussed the matter with them," Schleuder said. "Whether lawsuits will be forthcoming immediately I don't know, but it certainly is a possibility."

The faculty senate this week adopted a resolution in support of the volleyball program.

## Hurricanes to play all games in afternoon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — For the first time in decades the University of Miami has decided to play all its home football games in the afternoon next fall, it was announced yesterday.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger said the first four home dates will start at 4 p.m. and the last two at 2 p.m.

Schnellenberger said night games played last year seemed to have little effect on the crowd, but added that

day games played in the heat could be an advantage for the team.

"The time of the game is not as important to other people as it is to us," Schnellenberger said. "We played several night games last year and found that they did not have a major effect on our crowd."

"It's better for us to play in the afternoon, because we are more prepared to play in the heat. I learned that a long time ago when I was

coaching the Baltimore Colts. I brought a team in here for an afternoon game and we took a pretty good beating that day."

The 4 p.m. games include Houston, Michigan State, Mississippi State and Florida State. The 2 p.m. outings will be against North Carolina State and Cincinnati.

The Hurricanes, 9-2 last year, open their spring practice Monday.

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## War intensifies as Salvadorans vote for president

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans waited in lines up to a half-mile long to vote in crucial elections yesterday but an all-out rebel offensive killed at least 74 people and forced polls to close in a provincial capital and five other towns.

"The people are fed up with this nonsense," said Notre Dame President, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh commenting on the violence after touring the country by helicopter. He is one of the official U. S. election observers.

At least 14 soldiers, 13 civilians and 15 rebels died in bloody guerrilla raids on five San Salvador suburbs and another 32 people were slain in five eastern provinces in the worst violence since the rebels January 1981 offensive that left 1,000 dead.

But in San Salvador and in provincial cities, voters ducked bullets and evaded guerilla blockades to cast their votes in elections for a 60-seat constituent assembly pitting the ruling Christian Democrats against five rightist parties.

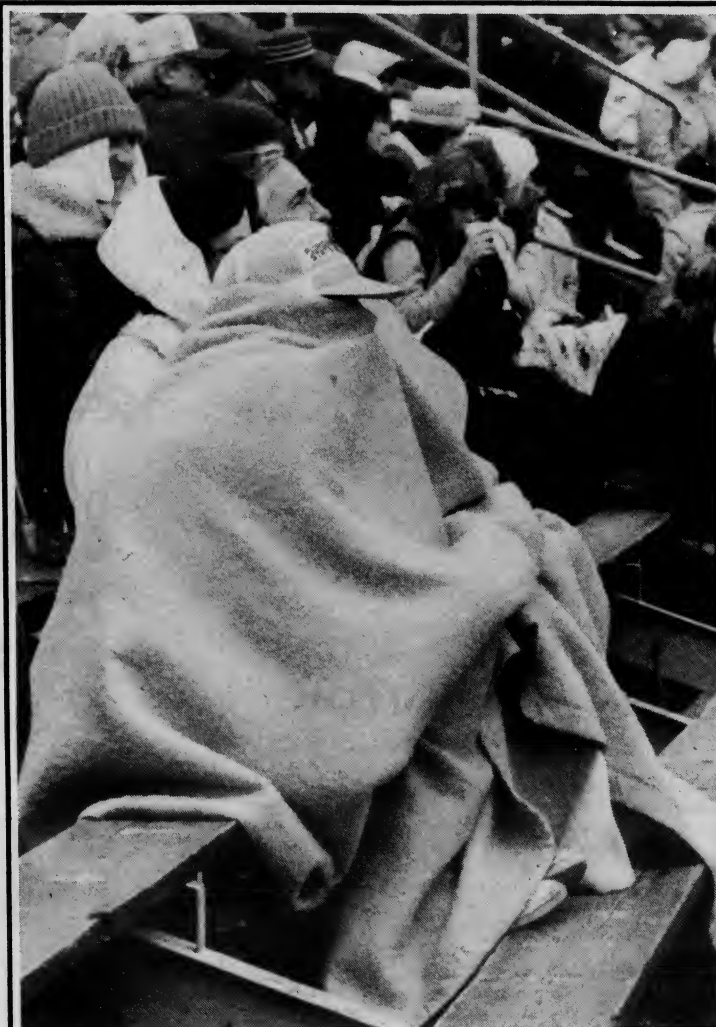
Journalists said the lines stretched for a half-mile in several polling places in the capital and Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city.

One official said the reason balloting was heavy in the two cities was because they were the safest places to vote in El Salvador, where the law allows citizens to cast ballots at any polling station.

The fiercest combat erupted in the provincial capital of Usulután, 66 miles southeast of San Salvador, where at least 10 soldiers were killed and 15 others seriously wounded in house-to-house combat that forced polls to close.

"People can't leave their houses to vote," said a national guardsman. "We can't move

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**Foul weather fans**

Dressed more for ice hockey than baseball, over 1,000 Seminole baseball fans braved the chill winds to watch FSU play Miami yesterday. For more on the three-game series, see page 13.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

## WFSU's 'Freefall' gets axed

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BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Effective Thursday, WFSU-FM, 91.5, will scrap its progressive rock and jazz programming in favor of an expanded classical music format.

The news, rumored for two weeks, was inadvertently made public this weekend when copies of "Gallery," the public radio station's monthly program guide, arrived in contributors' mailboxes a few days ahead of schedule.

Jim Irwin, WFSU's station director, yesterday confirmed the announcement made in the guide.

*Freefall*, the station's progressive rock show (aired from 12:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays, midnight to 6 a.m. nightly except Tuesday) and *Snatches of Jazz*, its contemporary jazz show (aired from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday) will be dropped, he said.

The station will fill the vacant program slots with classical music, and will add a new Saturday night program, "Prairie Home Companion." The station will also reduce its broadcast day from 24 to 18 hours, signing on at 6 a.m. and signing off at midnight, according to the guide.

"The program guide (mailed third class) wasn't supposed to arrive that fast," Irwin said. "I'm sorry it (the news of the cutbacks) came out the way it did."

Despite rumors and petition drives initiated by some *Freefall* listeners, Irwin, and station program director Caroline Austin, had previously refused to discuss specific format changes until they could meet with WFSU-FM staff members.

The changes were based on "listener comments, audience research data and the current radio programming services

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## 22 rapes in '82; 'People drop their defenses in the Spring'

MARK KATIC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty-two and it's still March.

Saturday the Tallahassee Police Department received the report of yet another rape in the Tallahassee area. The incident marks the 22nd rape reported to authorities this year.

TPD reports say the victim was a 20-year-old Tallahassee woman who was assaulted on March 20. She said she met a man at the Tallahassee Mall and he followed her home. Around 11:30 p.m., Monday, the woman said the man knocked on the door of her apartment. According to the reports, the woman let him in because he seemed to act very friendly and polite. Once inside, however, he sexually assaulted her.

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After few quiet weeks a string of sexual assault reports

has erupted in Tallahassee over the past two weekends. In 1982, 15 rapes have been reported to TPD, and seven have been reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Why have there been so many rapes?

"Actually the number of (reported) rapes and attempted rapes are down for this time of year" said Sgt. Ron Hunter of TPD. Police records back up his statement. TPD has had a total of 11 rapes and attempted rapes reported in January and February of this year as compared to 29 rapes and attempted rapes reported in January and February of 1981. These figures do not reflect the number of rapes reported, however, because they do not include rapes reported to the Sheriff's Department. Experts estimate that for every two reported rapes, ten go unreported.

"People drop their defenses in the Spring," said Hunter. "People sleep with their windows open, especially in the apartments. I'm a graduate student at Florida State and I

see plenty of women who still walk alone near the library at night.

"Actually, one of the reasons for the high statistics is the fact that with the increased awareness of the citizens, more rapes are being reported," said Hunter.

But there are still people being assaulted despite that awareness.

TPD Officer Donna Campbell is one reason people in Tallahassee are becoming more aware. She has spoken to groups at the Tallahassee Community College and different sororities on the Florida State University campus. Campbell also has appeared on local television programs in her effort to reach the community.

"What I try to do is not frighten the women but to help protect them," said Campbell. "Rapists work on the

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# Regents approve FPIRG funding

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FPIRG is alive and well—and operating legally. In Jacksonville at its regular meeting Friday, the Florida Board of Regents specifically approved the funding method now being used by the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

Seven-six vote means FPIRG may continue using a negative check-off funding system without worrying about whether support from the state university system's academic administrative body.

Clarifying a rule it passed last July, the board ruled a university president may allow organization dues to be assessed by either a negative or a positive check-off system—at his discretion.

The key arguments in the nearly three hour FPIRG discussion hinged on the definition of the word "discretionary."

Originally, FPIRG had wanted a "refundable" system, whereby (every student) would be charged a fee along with his/her tuition payment, and would formally have to request a refund to get that money back.

The regents scratched that idea when they amended a motion offered by former regent Gerald Sanchez at the July meeting. Sanchez' motion originally proposed a funding mechanism that mandated a "refundable or discretionary" fee. After debate, Regent Terrell Sessums moved to amend Sanchez' motion by deleting the words "refundable or."

FSU President Bernie Sliger received a letter from BOR chairman Dubose Ausley in late January, stating, on behalf



Dubose Ausley

of the regents, that he (Sliger) was operating under an illegal contract—Sliger's contract with FPIRG providing for negative check-off—because under the BOR's rules, a negative check-off was not allowed.

Sliger then petitioned the regents for a declaratory statement—that is he asked them what they meant by their July vote. Meanwhile, House Republican Leader Curt Kiser, R-Bar Harbor, had tacked an amendment on to a post-secondary education bill during its second reading to outlaw the negative check-off system. The bill as amended, was referred to committee, where the FPIRG amendment was taken off, and temporarily passed. But the committee bill never resurfaced, thanks to support for FPIRG from several legislators, according to Neal Friedman, FPIRG-executive director.

"The feeling on the part of many of the legislators was that this was a regents issue and the regents should decide it," said Friedman. "I think toward the end, many of the legislators realized that the whole question of FPIRG was a much more complex—and had a lot more support—issue than was originally presented to them."

The issue, as FPIRG attorney Carlos Alvarez described it to the regents, boiled down to whether "discretionary" could be interpreted to mean either a positive or a negative check-off system. Alvarez told the regents it was their duty to decide what the board had meant nine months ago.

The board had changed its composition drastically since July. Determining intent was a touchy issue for several of the new regents, who expressed ambiguity about what, in their opinion, amounted to judging a "former" board's state of mind.

"I felt funny deciding what another group meant," said Cecilia Bryant of Florida Atlantic University, one of six new regents.

"And I don't approve of the negative check-off system—but I don't think it would have been appropriate to address that issue here at this time."

In a short presentation Alvarez also asked the board to consider making FPIRG an official party

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## FAMU students vote tomorrow

BY MILDRED A. WILLIAMS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Elections for Florida A & M University's 1982-83 student government association positions will be held tomorrow following a tonight 7 p.m. rally in FAMU's Lee Hall.

The elections will culminate two weeks of campaigning for the positions of president, vice president, Miss FAMU and her junior and sophomore attendants, Queen and King of the Orange and Green, electoral commissioner and Junior Congress.

During the rally all candidates will air their campaign platforms. President, vice president and Miss FAMU candidates will answer questions, and a talent competition will be held for Miss FAMU candidates, all in hopes of persuading the student body to make them the next SGA representatives.

Here is a listing of the candidates, platforms and reasons for running for office of presidential and vice presidential teams and Miss FAMU candidates.

•If elected president and vice-president respectively, Timothy Childs and Craig Hanley plan to address the proposed FSU-FAMU joint engineering program to make sure it is truly joint; will try to combat financial aid cuts through legislative lobbying; and improve student cohesiveness through a Student Interest Coalition Committee, designed to gather student interest through representatives of each organization. With the motto, "True leaders for the challenge of 82-83, a proven combination," Childs said he and his running mate have proven their worth through past accomplishments.

•Joseph Fulgence and Kenneth Bohannon plan to increase the efficiency of campus security and the bookstore; address the problems of commuter service and student apathy; and upgrade the FAMUAN, FAMU's student newspaper, if elected as president and vicepresident of SGA. With the help of all the student body the team said they can do it because, "FAMU, it's all of us doing it together."

•Joe Ragins and Elton Smith plan to work toward getting on-campus laundry and banking facilities and longer hours for Coleman Library, if elected. Standing behind the theme, "We're Here For You," the team wants to get as close as

possible to these goals during their administration, and leave the finishing touches to the next administration, if necessary.

•Robert Sawyer and Janita Hollis plan to upgrade campus-related activities, and bridge the communication gap on campus through more cultural and academic programs. The team also plans to carry out major programs not completed by the present administration, if elected.

•Miss FAMU candidate Cassandra Gass said if elected, she would like to uphold the prestigious image of Miss FAMU and promote it even more through more specific community-related activities. She stands on the theme, "The elements are classic, the difference is clear."

•Angela Moore said she would show just how much she loved FAMU if elected Miss FAMU by expressing the spirit of a true Rattler. Her motto is "Campaign, vote, and win," and Moore said she has the dignity needed to go along with that spirit.

•Terri Jarman said the office of Miss FAMU has gained a lot of prestige, and she thinks she can successfully uphold that image of quality representation for FAMU. Jarman said if elected she would expand that image more into community-related activities.

Candidates for junior attendant to Miss FAMU are Pamela Davis, Karla Knight and Cassandra Schofield.

Candidates for sophomore attendant to Miss FAMU are Willie Dawkins, Heather Morales, and Valerie North.

Queen of the Orange and Green candidates are Arnika Green, Yasmeen Jolly, and Laura Thomas.

King of the Orange and Green candidates include Kenneth Bennet, Sylvester King and Charles Reddick, Jr.

Candidates for Electoral Commissioner are Andrea Busby, Harcourt Clark, Marvin Williams, and Richard Williams.

Junior Congress candidates are Marcia Bowden, Willie Cummings, Jr. Toni Fitzgerald, Juvals Harrington, June Kicklighter, Jacalyn Malone, Gloria Massey, Karen McKinnon, Shaun Oglesby and Tanya Williams.

The elections will be held in the grand ballroom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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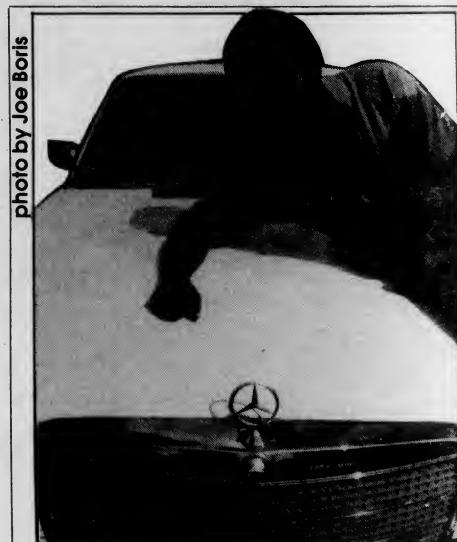


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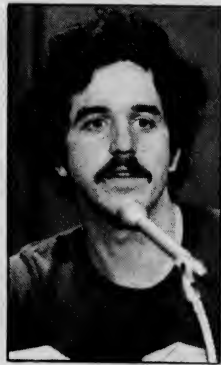
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—CISPES organizer Geoff Smith



## 50,000 march to oppose Reagan's Latin American policy

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON — An estimated 50,000 protestors braved near-freezing temperatures and chilling winds Saturday afternoon to protest the Reagan administration policies in El Salvador and Central America.

A similar rally was held in Tallahassee yesterday.

"Money for jobs, not for war, U.S. out of El Salvador," the protestors chanted as they marched for two-and-a-half miles through downtown Washington to demand the end of U.S. intervention in El Salvador at the president's doorstep.

The demonstrators assembled at Malcolm X Park to hear speakers from a wide variety of anti-war, anti-U.S. imperialism, and anti-racism organizations. Huddled against the bitter cold, they marched to Lafayette Park, directly across from the White House, for a second rally. Reagan was at the White House, according to an administrative spokesperson, and apparently within earshot of the demonstration outside his front gate.

The march was held to express opposition to increasing American intervention in Central America, particularly the Reagan administration's support for El Salvador's beleaguered ruling military junta. It was timed to coincide with yesterday's presidential election in El Salvador.

Critics of the junta, including many of the rally's organizers and speakers, have charged that truly democratic elections in El Salvador are impossible while the junta and its right-wing allies are in power. Moderates and leftists in that country planned a boycott of the election, leaving the election primarily a power struggle between the junta leader, Jose Napoleon Duarte, and several right-wing candidates, including front-runner Roberto D'Aubuisson.

"This is only the beginning," said veteran anti-war organizer Dave Ellinger, a principle speaker at the rally. "This is only to let them know we're going to stop that war, and bring down the Pentagon."

The march was closely monitored by Washington police in helicopters, on motorcycles and on horseback. One officer estimated that "some six or seven hundred" police had been deployed along the parade route. At the White House, a solid line of police stood between the demonstrators and the White House fence;

additional special police were stationed across the White House lawn. There were no incidents and police reported no arrests.

A small counter-demonstration was staged by members of the Spartacist League, an ultra-left-wing group advocating military victory for the Salvadoran guerrillas. The day before, approximately 500 members of the Unification Church (moonies) rallied in support of the Reagan policies.

The main demonstration was organized by the March 27 Coalition, an alliance of 16 anti-intervention, pro-human rights groups from across the country. The rally was by no means limited to the groups' members, however. Also present were contingencies of native Salvadorans, Nicaraguans, Guatemalans and Haitians. Dozens of students groups were present, some from as far away as the University of Michigan and Florida State University.

Socialists, marxists, anarchists and communists attacked. One group of high school students drove from Austin, Texas to join the rally. Representatives from usually conservative labor unions stood shoulder-to-shoulder with lesbian and gay alliances, and chanted along with black revolutionary groups. Numerous clergy members were present, and even the Grey Panthers sent a contingency.

"Never stop fighting," one smiling Grey Panther told protestors one-fourth her age as they marched past. "Never give up."

About 45 Tallahassee residents drove 20 hours in crowded vans to join the demonstrations. The Tallahassee group was christened "The Tardencillas Brigade" in honor of the captured Nicaraguan soldier whose unexpected testimony devastated the State Department's recent attempt to demonstrate Nicaraguan intervention in El Salvador.

The Tardencillas Brigade, many of them FSU students, made the trip under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

"It was a great success," said Geoff Smith, a CISPES spokesperson who attended the rally. "All those people came from all over and walked in that cold weather. It showed a lot of strong feeling."

"It showed the Reagan administration that the American public is vehemently opposed to his policies in El Salvador," said Smith.

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## Winners, and losers

The Senate has won.

It took an extended regular session, a special session and a state Supreme Court ruling, but it finally appears the Florida Senate has won its reapportionment battle.

And we are the losers.

The Supreme Court ruled 6-1 Saturday in a special session that Gov. Bob Graham exceeded his authority when he limited a special legislative session on reapportionment to only four days—last Friday through today. The State Senate had sued the governor Friday after the House passed a single member reapportionment plan for itself and the Senate, adjourned and went home.

The Senate passed its own reapportionment plan that same day and sued Graham to bring the House Members back for further negotiations. Less than 24 hours later, the Supreme Court met and made its decision.

The Senate won, and we lost.

For 68 days, the two bodies have at odds over reapportionment. The House has refused to bow to the Senate on the issue of reelection, maintaining that because of the changes in many districts all state senators and representatives should run for reelection in the fall. The Senate has vehemently opposed that idea, claiming only half the senators should be forced to run again in November, in order to maintain staggered terms.

An impasse had developed, one the House sought to end by adjourning and turning the matter over to the Supreme Court, which is charged with adopting a reapportionment plan if our elected officials can't or won't, agree on one. Now the court has thrown the matter back in the laps of the feuding bodies.

Which is exactly where the Senate wants it. You see, if the court had ruled in Graham's favor, the reapportionment process would have been turned over to the justices for consideration. Then the matter would have been decided in time to force our legislators to face the people they will be representing under the new plans at the polls.

As it is now, Graham has 30 days—roughly until April 24—to call another special session on reapportionment. Then, because of the court's ruling, the two houses will have another 30 days to waste on a futile compromise effort. Then, the Supreme Court will have 60 days to consider the plan before turning it over to the federal Justice Department for approval.

The process could stretch on for months, effectively killing any hope of forcing the senators to run for reelection this fall. But there is a way out, and we hope the House of Representatives sticks to its guns and utilizes it.

The House reapportionment plan is infinitely more fair than the Dempsey Barron creation in the Senate. We urge the House to simply pass its plan and adjourn once again when Gov. Graham again calls a special session on reapportionment. Keep the heat on and maybe eventually the people, and not the Senate, will be the winners.

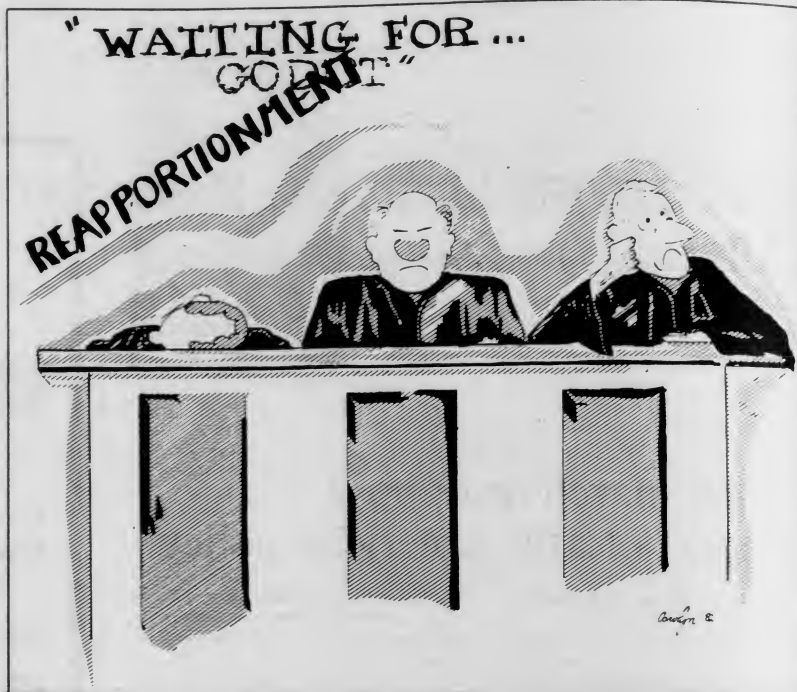
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## Letters

### Stooping low

Editor:

On the evening of March 23rd I had the extreme displeasure of realizing that racial prejudice — not only in the broader spectrum of the United States, but rather right here in Tallahassee — is a far cry from being obliterated.

Having begun my studies at FSU in the Fall of '78, I have often listened to the clamoring made by others on the immaturity displayed by certain students. This group of students consisting mainly of our greek population at FSU. I have always had mixed reactions to many of these comments, having known many students in greek organizations on our campus. But after my friend and myself became victims of displays of such malicious, childlike behavior, my opinion is sympathetic to such anti-greek outcries.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a greek fraternity which displays such puerile behavior. Evidently this organization deems itself justified in being self-supportive of all of its members behavior, regardless of the fact that such behavior may lead to violations of other peoples rights as well as personal property. On the 23rd, as previously stated, accompanied by a girlfriend of mine, I drove to a street called Palm Court. Due to the fact that there was a party going on for one of the parties running in the Student Government elections, I was unable to find a parking space.

Having reached the end of Palm Court, I noticed a vacant parking space behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. A member of this fraternity, at first reluctant in allowing us to park in this available space, finally conceded. However, not without rudely making us aware that if we had any intentions of parking my car there the rest of the evening, it would be towed away. I had repeatedly informed him that we would be returning within a five minute period and we proceeded to leave. Having arrived exactly as we had promised within a five minute period, I noticed that something was terribly wrong. Upon my opening my LOCKED car door, I suddenly realized that a party going on outside, behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, had instantaneously come to a halt. All eyes were centered on my girlfriend and myself, and we

quickly discovered exactly why.

This fraternity, during our brief absence, took the time out to go through the trouble of putting a bale of wet hay in the back seat of my car.

First of all, after having given us the right to park there, why the great uproar when we made it perfectly clear that we would return within five minutes? Why would anyone do something so completely asinine and in violation of someone else's personal property? Needless to say, we were both completely stupefied that supposed adults could exemplify such puerile behavior. My own reaction, thereafter, was one of utter dismay that people could stoop so low to show their hatred towards blacks. Displaying a lantern boy is one thing, but damaging other people's property is quite another.

Having spent last year overseas and also having had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout Europe during that same time, has led me to conclude that prejudice is never so blatant as it is right here in the U.S. The only thing is that Tallahassee exemplifies more than enough of its share. I have always been a very liberal person, realizing that everyone is unique and different. Everyone has the right to believe what he wants, but that does not include violation of others' rights. The inhumanity and general insensitivity of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and many others like them is what I find so abominable.

One could pose the question of why Sigma Phi Epsilon would even have a bale of hay on hand. The only conclusion which I can draw is that as a group of bigotted, racial discriminatory hicks, they have absolutely nothing else in their spare time to keep themselves occupied. Therefore, they choose instead to be abusive to others.

I am fully aware that the Sigma Phi Epsilons will not realize the stupidity of their actions. But if anything, positive can come out of this, then, hopefully, it will be to make the FSU community aware of the implications of electing such individuals to represent them. A vote for the predominantly greek Students' Party is a vote against the majority of students. The price FSU students may have to pay could be far worse than my having gotten the back seat of my car damaged. After all, insensitivity towards others' rights is quite a price for ALL of us to have to pay.

Odette D. Fisher



# Court hands Graham, House a setback on reapportionment

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A flurry of activity at the Capitol over the weekend posed more questions than it answered.

In one 24-hour period between mid-afternoon Friday and mid-afternoon Saturday, the House abruptly decided to go home three days early, the Senate voted to sue Governor Bob Graham, and the Florida Supreme Court invalidated Graham's call for a three-day special session for reapportionment.

As a result of the high court's ruling, Graham must now call another special session for legislative reapportionment and re-schedule the special session for Congressional reapportionment, slated to begin at 1 p.m. today.

Graham cannot determine the length of either session, the high court ruled, because the Florida Constitution gives the Legislature 30 extra days after the regular session ends to decide reapportionment.

That regular session ended Thursday when the House suddenly voted to adjourn *sine die*, effectively terminating the extended regular session.

The two houses had originally voted to extend the session 11 days until today. But House leaders decided no progress toward a House/Senate agreement on the three key issues facing the two houses—reapportionment, insurance and the budget—was being made so they opted to call a halt to the extended session.

The Senate quickly followed suit, and Graham called a special session for legislative reapportionment

to begin at 10 a.m. Friday and end at noon today.

Moving to get the leaders of the two houses into conference committee, the Senate again passed the same reapportionment plan it passed in January, with language requiring only 20 of the 40 senators to run for re-election in the fall tacked on.

But House leaders said they were convinced no compromise could be reached, and the House passed its own reapportionment plan, with language mandating all 40 senators run again, and then voted to adjourn *sine die*.

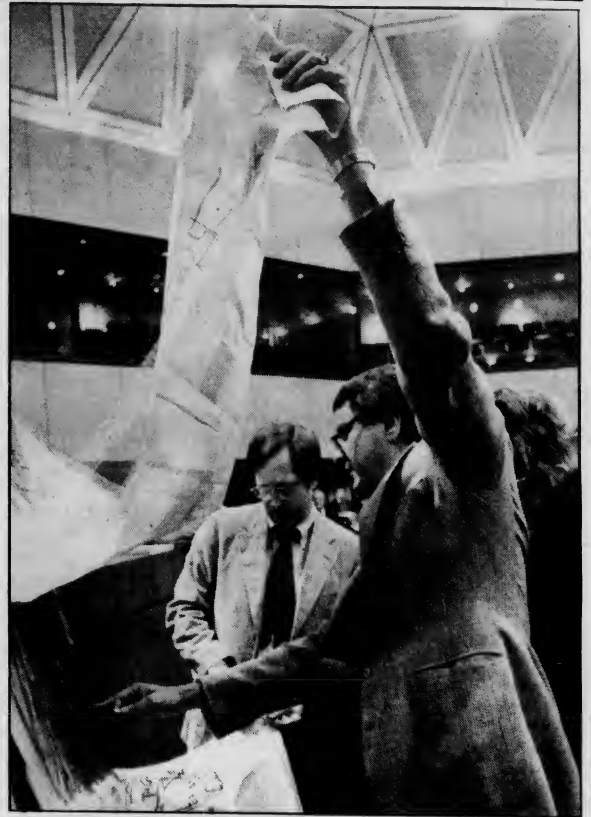
That left the Senate to either swallow the House's plan whole or leave the matter up to the supreme court, which automatically gets the task of deciding reapportionment if the two houses can't agree.

Apparently afraid that the court might side with the House plan, the Senate voted to sue Graham and force the House back into session.

The court heard oral arguments on the suit Saturday afternoon and took four hours to decide the Senate was right. The vote was 6-1, with Justice Joseph Boyd dissenting.

Graham must now decide when to call the two reapportionment special sessions, as well as a special session to deal with insurance, the budget and other issues.

Unless the reapportionment sessions are held soon and the two houses agree quickly, the delay will apparently foul up the fall elections. Candidates are required to file by July 20, according to state law, the final plan could well be uncompleted at that time.



## Last minute frenzy

Sen. David McLean, R-Tampa and Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, struggle through the Senate's reapportionment plan during last-minute negotiations Friday. The Senate won a reapportionment victory in the Supreme Court Saturday.

# Reaganomics: Women bear the greater economic burden

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Reagan administration is determined to create a two-class society in America by breaking up the middle class, and, if that effort succeeds, the women of America will be the big losers.

That's what a panel of five women told a small audience at a forum held in conjunction with the "Wage Gap Lobbying Day," last Thursday, March 25.

The message the panelists gave was clear: The Equal Rights Amendment is a crucial weapon in the fight against the Reagan administration's effort and its passage would signal the administration that effort won't go unchallenged.

"The administration has set up its economic program in order to eliminate the middle class and create a two-tier society," said Bette Wimbush, a St. Petersburg attorney and former secretary of the Florida Department of Commerce. "And they are rapidly moving to accomplish that task."

Wimbush pointed to President Ronald Reagan's New Federalism program and his "hand-off" approach to corporate America as a glaring example of the federal government abdicating its power to fight sex and racial discrimination.

Wimbush and the other panelists argued

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**—Gloria Sackman-Reed, Florida ERA Coordinator**



that the passage of the ERA is essentially an economic issue.

"What the ERA is all about is money," said Gloria Sackman-Reed, coordinator of Florida's ERA Countdown Campaign. "We've never been fooled by all those fantasies. Money is the issue."

Sackman-Reed called the issues by ERA opponents—like homosexual marriage and adoption and the destruction of the family—all "a smoke screen" and focused on the real economic issue.

Since women earn 59 cents an hour for

every dollar earned by men, on the average, employers are making immense profits off the wage gap, Sackman-Reed explained. "That 41 cents doesn't just disappear," she said. "It goes in someone else's pocket."

The combined effects of Reagan's policies, the wage gap and the rising prevalence of women as heads of households, mean more and more women are living in poverty, Sackman-Reed said.

"It's being called the feminization of poverty," she said. "Some people predict by

the year 2000, 99 percent of America's poor will be women and children."

The roots of the wage gap lie in the protective labor laws passed throughout the country when women first entered the work force around the turn of the century. Kathy Bonk, an official with the Florida National Organization for Women said.

Those laws, ostensibly designed to protect women and children from strenuous work, effectively created two types of jobs—those for men and those for women.

World War II temporarily halted that trend, as men went off to war and women had to pick up the slack by taking well-paying industrial jobs, Bonk said. But when the war ended, hiring policies which gave preference to war veterans sent women back to low-paying jobs and the newly-invented television urged them to go back to the home.

The process of job segregation is still apparent today, as the bulk of women workers are employed as clerical workers and school teachers—jobs with low pay and little chance for advancement, Bonk said.

"With the combination of the inherited wage gap and the massive shift of women into the workforce, it's going to take another 50 years for women to get equal pay," said Bonk. "But without the ERA, we won't ever narrow the wage gap."

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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## SENATE MINUTES

### Senate Resolutions

**Resolution No. 30**— Sponsored by: Senator Dundas, Senator Peters, and Senator Sue Whereas, the Campus Alcohol Information Center and BACCHUS have established a program entitled "Alcohol Awareness Week," to run April 12 - 13, to educate the students on this campus regarding the responsible use of alcohol and how to minimize alcohol abuse. Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate That: We support this type of educational endeavor by co-sponsoring with the Campus Alcohol Information Center and BACCHUS this program, by providing funds to support advertising of this program not to exceed two hundred and ninety-four dollars and fifteen cents. (Passed Unanimously).

### Unfinished Business: Referred to E & A Committee

Bill 72 An amendment to the Student Body Election Codes (Vetoed)  
Bill 73 An amendment to the Student Body Election Codes (Vetoed)

### Bills First Reading: Referred to Senate

#### Appropriations Committee

Bill 76 A transfer of \$90.00 from ETA Sigma Phi/Expenses (Travel) to Omicron Delta Kappa/Expenses (Travel).  
Bill 77 A transfer of \$1250.00 from S.G.A. Executive OPS Programs to Senate Unallocated Reserve.

The purpose of this transfer is to sweep funds from Executive Lecture Series which was earmarked for the ERA countdown. Due to the unavailability of celebrity speakers, these funds will be needed.

Bill 78 A revision of \$450.00 from UPO Program OPS to UPO Expense/Advertising.

### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 74 A revision of \$125.00 within Gay Peer Volunteers.

The purpose of this revision is to use excess funds in Film Equipment Rental to cover other expenses. (Passed Unanimously).

## COME JOIN US

**M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students)**, invites you to a Planning and Evaluation meeting on April 14, Room 346 Union, at 12:15 - 1:30. New members are welcome, we need your ideas and input. For more information call Barbara Barton or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 or come by our office in Room 208 Bryan Hall.  
**Garnet and Gold Girls Seminole Football Recruiting Hostesses**, are holding a membership social on Tuesday, March 30 in the Garnet and Gold Room at the fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Applications may be picked up at the fieldhouse.

**Order of Omega**, is currently holding a membership drive. Applications available March 23 through April 2, at 4:00 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**The Government Students Association**, will meet at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 29 in Room 214 Bellamy Bldg. Officers will be elected for the 1982-83 school year. All members and interested parties are invited to attend. Call Ed White at 644-5727 for more information.

**Union Board**, will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**Rec Council**, will meet Tuesday, March 30, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

**Order of Omega**, will meet on Monday, March 29, at 9:00 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

**College Republicans**, will hold an important meeting on Monday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 006 of the Library Science Bldg. Next year's elections will take place, and the banquet will be discussed.

**Mortar Board**, will be meeting to discuss membership, Tuesday, March 30 at 7:00. Please call Dr. Turner at 644-3206 or Lynn at 222-9569 for information on the meeting place. Important all members must attend.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Union Program Office**, is providing a new service for student and departmental organizations. The Sign Shop will create and advertise your special event, meetings, etc. Banners will be made and displayed for one week on the banner poles in the Union Complex. For further details contact the Union Program Office, Room 318.

**Mortar Board**, is offering a \$100 Scholarship to someone of junior or near junior standing. Award is based on Scholarship and leadership. Applications are available in Room 323 Union.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Center for Participant Education (CPE)

**Tues., March 30**—CPE's Award Winning Film Series continues with "CEDDO," by Ousame Sembene, one of Africa's foremost film directors. This free New Yorker film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh.

**Tues., April 6**—The Hispanic Student Union brings the acclaimed Puerto Rican film, "Dios Los Cria," at 8:00 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh.

### FSU Fine Arts Festival

**FSU School of Theatre**, presents their production of "Skeletons," which opens on March 30 and will continue nightly through April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Tickets are \$4.25 general and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens.

**FSU School of Music**, presents the opera, "Cinderella," at 8:15 p.m. April 2nd and 3rd and at 2:30 p.m. April 4 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for "Cinderella," are \$5 general and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

**FSU Department of Dance**, will present a series of free events including lectures, films and performances by the Dance Touring Theatre March 25 through 28. For more information, call 644-1023.

**FSU's Fine Arts Gallery**, presents "New New York," the extraordinary art exhibit, which will continue through April 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Theta Chi Fraternity and FM99**, present "April Phools Night," Thursday, April 1st at the Phyrst. There will be door prizes, free pitchers of beer, and 10¢ oysters. The cost is \$2 at the door, which will go to benefit the St. Thomas More's Needy Class.

**Union Program Office**, presents "An Evening with Pure Prairie League," on Friday, April 2 at Tully Gym. Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. The price for student tickets is \$6.00 and they are available at Union Ticket Office, Record Bar, County Seat, Danny's Records I and II. Also appearing will be Michael Johnson.

**Outdoor Pursuits**, announces its plans to hike the Appalachian Trail, April 9th through 11th. \$50 for students, and \$60 for non-students. This price includes transportation, camping and hiking gear, and guide fee.

Also, don't forget the Whitewater Rafting trip down the Chatanooga IV and Ocoee, May 1 - 3. Both trips promise to be a great break from the books. Sign up in 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

**FSU Library and Bill's Bookstore**, will sponsor the "Student Book Award Contest." Cash prizes and/or gift certificates will be awarded to the best book collections assembled by Florida State University students. The contest is open to all full-time students. Entry deadline is March 31. Information and guidelines are available from Strozier Library office or the Shaw Collection.

**The American Association of Petroleum Geologists**, will present a free public lecture on Monday, March 29 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 311, Caraway Bldg. The topic will be "Where to find oil in Limestone." Dr. Robert B. Halley, research geologist, U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, and a Distinguished Lecturer will address a colloquium of the Florida State Geology Department. For more information, call Dr. Sherwood Wise at 644-5860.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, will sponsor "Professional Development Day" this Wednesday, March 31, in the Starry Conference Room of the Business School. The morning session, beginning at 9:00 will feature representatives from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Coopers and Lybrand, and the IRS. At 1:25 p.m. Mary Coburn will speak on Leadership Development and at 2:30 p.m. there will be a presentation on dressing professionally. These sessions are open to all students and everyone is encouraged to attend.

## FPIRG from page 2

to the discussion—a legal conveyance that would “make me more comfortable,” said Alvarez.

BOR Chairperson Dubose Ausley responded that, in his view, FPIRG already had party status. Alvarez added that his request was meant to insure FPIRG could appeal an adverse BOR decision.

Under the negative check-off system, students are charged a \$2.50 FPIRG fee each semester along with their tuition payments. At the time of payment students have the option of refusing to pay the fee—that is, to negatively check it off. Students may also obtain a refund at any time during the school term.

“A positive check-off system is tantamount to a donation,” said Friedman. “A negative check-off forces a student to do a bit more, to find out what the organization is about, before making a decision not to support it.”

FPIRG officers say the negative check-off system gives them a psychological—and a financial—advantage. They said an FPIRG chapter established at FSU ten years ago on a positive check-off system went broke and had to disband.

“FPIRG cannot survive on a donation system any better than a health department, a student government, or a university,” said Friedman.

The key is, “our funding system was requested by the student body, and payment is optional,” Friedman said.

Frank Scruggs, who voted nay to student regent’s James Blount’s motion to allow interpretation of “discretionary” to include a negative check-off system, said after the meeting he would have preferred to vote it (the negative check-off) up or down on its own merits. He didn’t feel it was the present board’s duty to determine past intent either.

Blount said the purpose of his motion was to give FPIRG a chance to work.

“How it works shouldn’t be tailored to the whim of a particular board,” he said.

FPIRG supporter William Maloy said he was pleased with the boards’ ruling.

“I’m not crazy about the negative check-off,” Maloy said, “but I think the most important thing is that we (the board) give FPIRG a chance.”

“I was pleased the board took the time it did with this issue,” said Chancellor Barbara Newell. “It looks we might be on the way to settling policy.”

## IN BRIEF

**A MARGINAL DIFFERENCE**  
Seminar will be conducted by Freddie Groomes today at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Wescott. A center for Black Culture program.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS**  
Association will meet tonight at 6 in 214 Bellamy to elect officers. For more information call Ed White at 644-5727.

**THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
will meet tonight at 7 to elect officers in room 6 of the School of Library Science building.

**THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL**  
meet tonight at 9:30 in 221 Bellamy.

**OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL**  
is now offering classes in the following: shorthand, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m.; GED Mondays and Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m.; booking Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m.; aerobic

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — Israeli troops shot and wounded three Palestinians who attacked them with knives and gasoline bombs on the occupied West Bank yesterday, Israel Radio reported.

The shootings came after a spokesperson for Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** said three Palestinian mayors in the occupied areas were fired because they allegedly were involved in a PLO plot for a major uprising in May.

The firing of the mayors earlier this month touched off a week of violence in the occupied territories and Israel proper that killed five Palestinians and an Israeli soldier and left more than 40 people injured on both sides.

**LONDONBERRY, Northern Ireland** — Gunmen riding a motorcycle shot and killed a police inspector in front of his two sons yesterday as he left morning services at a Protestant church.

The officer, Inspector **Norman Duddy**, 45, had just gotten into his car to drive home for lunch after attending church with his two sons, ages 13 and 15.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killing, but local reporters speculated it was a show of strength by Irish nationalist gunmen to prove they are not yet "beaten," despite recent police successes against terrorism in Ulster.

**PEKING** — China warned its people to beware of foreign spies in an official announcement yesterday disclosing that a journalist had been sentenced to five years

in jail for betraying state secrets.

**Li Guangyi**, an editor of the *China Finance and Trade* journal, was convicted of betraying details of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting last June.

It was the most significant case of its kind since underground magazine editor **Wei Jingsheng** was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1979 for revealing details of China's border war against Vietnam to foreigners.

## NATION

**RENO, Nev.** — A jury of seven women and five men yesterday sentenced **Priscilla Ford** to die in the Nevada gas chamber for barreling her car down a downtown sidewalk for two blocks, killing six people.

It was the same panel that convicted Ford on six counts of first degree murder and 23 counts of attempted murder last week.

The panel returned six separate death sentences. Imposition of formal sentencing by Judge **John Barrett** is set for April 29.

**MORRIS PLAINS, N.J.** — **Karen Ann Quinlan** lapsed into a coma seven years ago, but still breathes on her own. Today, Quinlan's family will mark her 28th birthday with a mass at her nursing home bedside.

It has been six years since doctors, acting under a landmark court ruling that followed an international legal and moral debate over her "right to die," removed a respirator they believed was all that kept Karen alive.

She survived and lives in a "persistent vegetative state" at the Morris County Nursing Home. Her mind is destroyed, her body shrunken and twisted in a rigid fetal position.

**WASHINGTON** — A University of Pennsylvania medical professor said yesterday a teenage girl contracted herpes from a lipstick sample at a department store, but federal health officials said they doubted the account.

Dr. **Herbert Blough**, associate professor of ophthalmology, said the case of the girl was rare, but warned the potential health hazards from such lipstick samples.

Spokespersons for the Food and Drug Administration and Center for Disease Control as well as cosmetics industry officials said they had not heard of herpes being passed through cosmetics samples, and considered it unlikely.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Russian-made hand grenades intended for use in El Salvador have turned up in Miami and have been used in at least three terrorist bombing, police say.

The ROD-5 grenades, which pack nine ounces of TNT, apparently were smuggled into the United States by a suspected Cuban spy who also is involved in drug dealing, investigators say.

One federal source said the grenades were manufactured by the Soviets in 1976 and were given to the agent by the Castro government for use in El Salvador. But the agent brought the grenades to use in Miami instead.

# Columbia coming home today after record space journey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — The pilots of the shuttle Columbia checked out their ship yesterday and found it in "100 percent" shape to round out their record weeklong space voyage with a touchdown today in New Mexico.

And mission control told astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton in early afternoon the weather "is to be good" when they plunge back into the atmosphere and fly Columbia in from its third mission.

Columbia was scheduled to land on the dusty gypsum desert surface at White Sands, N.M., at 2:27 p.m. EST — seven days, three hours and 27 minutes after its blastoff from the Florida spaceport last Monday.

Weather forecasters foresaw scattered clouds, "good visibility and winds well within the shuttle's landing limits."

"All the testing we did today for re-entry tomorrow was 100 percent successful," said Harold Draghon, the flight director who will guide Columbia in.

Draughon said at an afternoon briefing in Houston, after the pilots had run through their checklist, that all the prelanding performances during his Sunday shift "have just

been a piece of cake to walk through," and "I think the ship has performed very well."

Told by ground control how well everything was checking out, including the vital tracking station at White Sands, Lousma said: "O.K., that's good news, sounds like everything's getting shipshape."

The electronic display directly in front of command pilot Lousma's seat, used to feed him information on re-entry and landing, developed a glitch during the day, but the astronauts, acting on instructions from the ground, quickly fixed it.

A crowd predicted to approach 150,000 people will be on hand near the landing strip, and in the tiny towns around White Sands, residents readied a bell-ringing, red, white and blue welcome for the shuttle.

"I think it's great," said Bob Nall, owner of the Hitchin Post Bar in Las Cruces, about 35 miles from White Sands. "What the hell, it's nice to have something around here besides rattlesnakes and sage brush."

Lousma and co-pilot Fullerton are to come streaking back into the atmosphere at the start of their 116th orbit

and touch down at 2:27 p.m. EST on the 7-mile gypsum strip, 4,000 feet above sea level.

The astronauts will have flown 3.4 million miles in seven days — exceeding by far the total duration of Columbia's two previous missions — and racked up a broad spectrum of scientific and technological achievements in space.

They gave the 50-foot, jointed cargo arm a thorough workout and it performed perfectly even without benefit of the TV camera at its wrist that flunked out on its role of providing closeups of the operations.

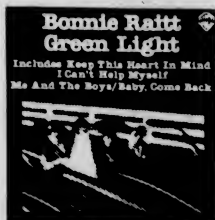
Among other things, the astronauts observed and recorded the flight behavior of insects in weightlessness; took along plants for checks on how they grow without gravity; measured the interaction between the spacecraft and the ionosphere; monitored the sun's X-rays; and exposed the various parts of the ship to the sun for long periods to check its durability in extreme heat and cold.

Summing up the mission, flight director Neil Hutchinson said, "In general, you got to really be pleased with the vehicle, the people and the whole system."

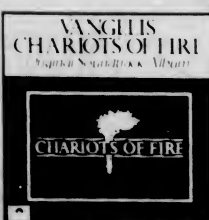
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vulnerability of the victim. It must be remembered that rape is a crime of anger and power, the sexuality is simply the means."

Campbell goes on to say there are generally three kinds of rapists:

- **The angry rapist.** His anger builds up inside until he must lash out. His crime is not premeditated, but Campbell warns that he more than likely will batter and curse his victim.

- **The power rapist.** He wants to feel domineering. He will plan his crime in advance, even fantasize about it. He will probably have a weapon but won't hurt his victim.

- **The sadistic rapist.** This is the ritualistic one. He will tie his victim and batter her. He will also more than likely kill her.

Campbell went on to say one-third to one-half of all rapes are known as acquaintance rapes — the rapist either knows the victim or has kept track of her for some time.

What can be done?

At FSU, projects are underway to make the campus as safe as possible. Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police Department said several things are being done right now or are planned for the future.

- There is to be increased lighting on the campus as well as the Blue Light Trail set to be constructed before the 1982 fall semester.

- Between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. there are two shifts, not one, patrolling the campus. Also, the residence halls have their own security and the escort service is in frequent use.

Because of these measures, there has yet to be a reported rape on the FSU campus this year.

Still, students have often been the victims of sexual assaults for one reason or another. Campbell offers some advice.

"If you must go out at night, do it in groups," she said. "If you are on a first date with a man, make sure you've

checked him out with other people who know him.

"If you go to a bar, go in groups. If a man offers to take you some place, go to a concert or movie — do not go to his place for dinner or drinks where you'll be alone."

What should you do if you are caught in a rape situation?

"Most feminists say to fight," said Campbell. "Be sure to read the situation carefully before taking that plan of action. If you fail in hurting your attacker sufficiently enough to escape, you have escalated the situation and he will hurt you."

Campbell suggests potential victims should try to gain the confidence of the attacker rather than try to either escape or fight. If possible, talk your way out of the situation.

"There was a girl in town," said Campbell, "who had a door busted down by a man who was going to rape her. Before he could do anything, she welcomed him and said how glad she was that he came because she was lonely. This caught the attacker off guard and he calmed down. She then said that before doing anything she wanted to freshen up. As soon as she was out of his sight, she fled through a window and got help."

If you must use physical violence, Campbell suggest gouging the eyes and/or squeezing the testicles as the most efficient methods. "Most attackers like to be caressed," said Campbell. "So by caressing the attacker and playing to go along with it, you can get yourself in a position to do either of the methods. Be sure to use full force, otherwise you will only have escalated the situation. If you feel squeamish about doing that to someone just slowly pull your hands away and the attacker will never know what you were trying to do."

If you are raped, report it as soon as possible to the police and do not clean up or change clothes, Campbell said. The police will take you to the hospital where you will be examined with a female police officer present.

"We always have one female at least on a shift, so if anything like this comes up she will be available to the victim," said Campbell.

who was sexually mutilated, a reporter said. Army officers said three of their men were killed.

But reporters in Mejianos said voters were in line there at 7 a.m. to cast ballots, defying the firefights on the northern edge on the suburb.

Along the Pan American Highway, UPI Central American News Editor Juan O. Tamayo said a long column of 3,000 voters walked along the road to reach the polls in the provincial capital of San Vicente.

He said peasants filtered into the column from foot paths leading from the brush country. But rebels armed with grenade launchers and assault rifles blocked the roadway on one side of the city.

The rebels said they would not attack voters, just the army, but some 1,000 people trying to get to polls refused to pass by the rebels, Tamayo said.

"They say we can pass, but there they sit with their big rifles," one peasant said. Another man said the guerillas had convinced many people not to vote. "They're scared and the flesh is weak," he said.

Inside San Vicente, about 1,000 people were in line in front of a polling station early yesterday despite pre-dawn gunbattles that left three soldiers dead before the polls opened.

Three guerrillas and one soldier were killed in a rebel attack on Zacatecoluca, capital of La Paz province, local authorities said.

## WFSU from page 1

available in Tallahassee and North Central Florida," Irwin wrote in the April program guide. Friday, Irwin told Tallahassee Democrat writer Chris Farrell federal budget cuts had spurred a re-evaluation of WFSU-FM's programs and services.

Irwin declined yesterday to elaborate on those comments.

"I don't want to spend time on that right now," he said.

Details and explanations for the change — and the manner in which it was announced — will be made at a general staff meeting 7 p.m. tonight, in the station's offices on the fourth floor of the Diefenbaugh building.

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## War from page 1

around. It's too dangerous."

Electoral Commission officials said they would try to conduct voting in Usulután today or Tuesday.

Voting also was cancelled in at least five towns around Usulután, a city of 60,000. In the Usulután town of San Marcos Lempa, rebels killed one soldier and captured most of a 12-man army patrol, a local commander said.

In San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan province, national guardsmen said guerrillas seized the local airport and attacked the city's hospital.

"The fighting is heavy. They're staging heavy attacks," said a guardsman. Reporters said 13 soldiers and at least one guerrilla were killed in the town.

Authorities estimated 1.2 million to 1.5 million people were eligible to vote in what they promised would be the first "clean" election in 50 years. There was no firm figure on how many voted but officials said hundreds of thousands cast ballots.

The assembly will have the power to form a provisional government, write a new constitution and call presidential elections as early as 1983.

The left is boycotting the elections, claiming the civil war makes it impossible to hold balloting.

About 200 observers and staff from eight countries, including eight representatives of the United States, were on hand for the voting—invited by the ruling junta to watch over the election that Washington sees as the solution for ending the violence in the Central American nation.

In Apopá, seven miles north of the capital, voters lined up for two blocks at a school and dove to the ground as guerrillas opened fire on soldiers guarding ballot boxes.

At least two soldiers were killed and five were wounded in the building and around Apopá, officials said. But voting continued inside the school.

Helicopter gunships were called in to strafe guerrillas attacking Apopá and the suburbs of Mejianos, San Antonio Abad, Scyapango and Cuscatancingo just before polls opened.

Reporters in Mejianos and San Antonio Abad said they counted the bodies of 15 people identified by security forces as rebels. Chilean television cameraman, Carlos Ruz, 47, was critically wounded in the arm and neck during the Mejianos fighting.

One of the dead guerrillas in San Antonio was a woman



**Flambeau** photographer Jim McCauley caught this hungry caterpillar in a White Drive backyard, eating for all he's worth. Ah, the beauty of a close-up lens!

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## Mike Filosa talks about Freefall

A mainstay for years, *WFSU-FM's* "Freefall" has offered a consistent alternative to Tallahassee's large (11 stations), yet commercially constricted radio market. Freed from format requirements of top-40 computer playlists, the program's fresh, adventurous approach to progressive programming that makes radio worth listening to. **MAUREEN MCCARTHY**, a fledgling Freefall volunteer disc jockey, talked with Freefall music director **MIKE FILOSA** about the show.

**MM:** Who listens to Freefall?

**MF:** People who are tired of monster groups like Boston, Heart, REO Speedwagon, and all the rest on that endless list. People thrive on rock and roll, they depend on it — but they also get to the point where they are ready to grow with it and listen to the kind of progressive rock that Freefall offers.

**MM:** Freefall is often dubbed an alternative to other more commercial stations by its fans. What kind of music does Freefall play that other stations don't?

**MF:** That answer's right in the question. We play what other stations don't. Besides WAMF's reggae show, we are the only other station to play reggae. Freefall also plays jazz and a lot of classic rock and roll from the sixties. Listeners can become exposed to groups like The Jam and XTC, that they could never hear on a commercial radio station. Some people think Freefall plays only new wave music, but that is by no means the only type of music we play.

**MM:** How long have you been Freefall's musical director?

**MF:** Since 1977 — I've been the musical director since January of this year.

**MM:** How long has Freefall been a part of WFSU?

**MF:** Since at least 1974. It might have started before then.

**MM:** Freefall has introduced several musical artists to its listeners before other stations played them hasn't it?

**MF:** Yes, we were playing music from artists like The Go-Go's, The B52's, The Cars, The Police, and Joan Jett far before other stations picked up on them.

**MM:** Why is Freefall the only outlet for local artist's like the Slut Boys and the Know It Alls?

**MF:** We can afford to play local music — which is part of our effort to promote and make people aware of new music.

## OTHER VOICES

**MM:** How do you choose which albums go into the stations bins and receive the most rotation?

**MF:** Although we don't play a lot of commercial music, the albums that go in the bins are somewhat predetermined. A lot of people think it's total judgement of whether or not an album is good, but a lot depends on what's offered by the major labelists. It depends on the group or the artist. When a heavyweight for our style of music puts out a record, it pretty much gets airplay.

If Elvis Costello or Nick Lowe have a new album out, it definitely gets airplay. It's not all an arbitrary choice by the music director. Things we don't add to rotation are short EPs or 45s — because they have a tendency to get played too much.

**MM:** Listeners are free to call up and make requests though?

**MF:** Definitely.

**MM:** How does Freefall get its djs?

**MF:** Freefall is the only station in Tallahassee that trains interested and unexperienced people in learning how to use the board, cue up music, and segue music — and we don't fire them for mistakes.

**MM:** I know one Freefall jock who also works for a commercial station — he says he enjoys his Freefall shift more since he doesn't have to follow a strict format.

**MF:** That's true, there is more freedom to play the kind of music the jock likes and thinks his audience will enjoy. Many of our jocks have gone on from Freefall to work for commercial stations.

**MM:** What does Freefall hope to do in the future?

**MF:** Well, it would be good if we developed more consistency.

**MM:** Why? Isn't inconsistency the allure of Freefall?

**MF:** To a degree, but it's unrealistic to think we can play all types of music, just like a newspaper can't convey a message if it covers every aspect of the news. One of the problems with the music that we play is that it's above the heads of a lot of people — they don't see it in record stores. Unless they read certain music magazines, they don't know about groups like Haircut One Hundred.

Freefall should try to appeal to the largest number of people possible who can appreciate new music, without feeding them too much at once.



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# Adam Holzman: In Segovia's footsteps

BY ALLISON BERT  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"I hated it. I couldn't stand it....I would have rather been outside playing ball," said Adam Holzman of his early years of musical training. Music was not always his passion.

"Up until the time I was sixteen, my father made me practice. I used to cry every Saturday morning before my lesson....It was hell."

He laughs. "I remember I did the same chromatic exercise every day for a year. I liked it because I could do it six times and then I could stop practicing."

Now he is thankful for those years of discipline. At 21, the FSU senior is quickly becoming one of the most respected classical guitarists in the country. His dynamic, energetic style has earned him numerous concert engagements, including a successful New York debut in Carnegie Hall. He continues to win contests, his most recent triumph being third prize in the prestigious Toronto International Competition.

Last summer he was selected as one of twelve players to perform for Andres Segovia's first North American master class in twenty years. In addition, he was recently chosen to do a half-hour show for public television.

The list could go on. To anyone who listens to his music, it is soon apparent that his success is not the purpose of his efforts, but the results of overwhelming enthusiasm and dedication.

Holzman credits his father with discovering his talent. "I was about ten years old and my brother and I were playing a game of table hockey—which to this day takes a ton of skill. I was ten years younger than my brother and the fact that I could play at his level either meant that he was a clod or that I had great dexterity."

Since his brother Bruce was an accomplished performer and instructor of guitar, Holzman was immediately singled out for lessons.

Content to practice in front of the TV when he was younger—"I would watch Yankee baseball games and practice. It built a tremendous amount of technique but nothing else"—Holzman began to concentrate on musicality, as he matured using his technique as a means to musical expression.

Holzman believes there is a definite correlation between a musician's personality and his playing style. "If you really know the person, you can see it," he says. "My playing is very much my personality-aggressive...showy...extroverted."

"That's one thing about my playing I've always liked. It's exciting. Very few people ever get bored. They might not like me, but they're not bored."

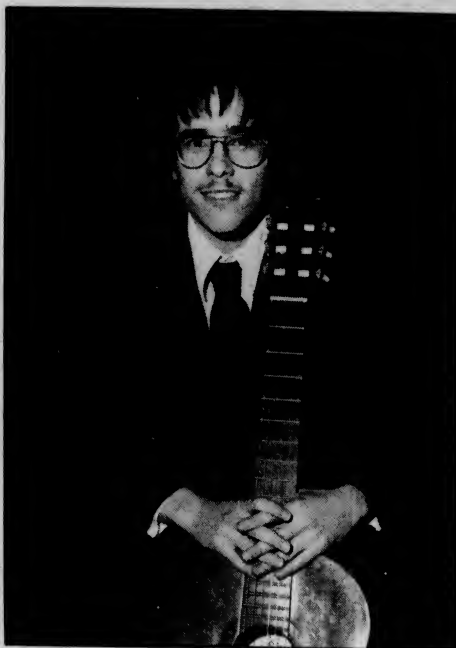
"These are the good things," he quickly qualifies. Like any conscientious musician, he continues to strive for greater control over his artistic spontaneity.

For Holzman, the first step in interpreting a piece of music is getting a feel for it. "It takes a month, sometimes a year for me to really feel a piece of music and feel comfortable about it. While I'm playing I like to sit back and listen and let the music just come. I just let it happen and whatever comes out is the way it should come out. Of course, then you have to take that and polish it to make it ready for the final performance."

Although Holzman practices guitar for about five hours a day, he believes that practice is not the only thing that makes for a good musician. "Anything that's a life experience helps you playing," he said, "whether it's being in a ping pong tournament instead of a guitar competition, or playing tennis, or just taking a walk. Everything you do as you grow older builds your musicianship." His favorite recreation now is racket ball and tennis—"games that I can't really hurt my hands at."

On the day of the recital, Holzman tries to relax. "I wake up really early because my stomach wakes me," he says. "I warm up immediately for about ten or fifteen minutes and then I'm ready to play."

On the evening of the performance, he eats a good-size meal. "I like to play full—it relaxes me. I even eat pastas.



Adam Holzman

## MUSIC

The night I played at Carnegie I ate baked ziti—a ton of it!"

Looking forward to the completion of his bachelor's degree in music performance this spring, Holzman first came to FSU from his native New York to study with his brother Bruce, whom he calls a great teacher. "Every one of his students plays like himself. They neither play like Bruce or each other....He's a fantastic listener...He has a tremendous ear for hearing talent when no one else does...He knows an awful lot about music...His music playing is very polished, very controlled."

Holzman calls his brother the most important influence in his musical career. Although he favored guitar music, John Williams in particular when he was younger, now he listens to all kinds of music. "I love orchestral music—Brahms and especially Beethoven. And Bach would certainly be my favorite composer. His music is to me the most perfect—it's simple and yet so complex."

Holzman lists harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick and guitarist Andres Segovia as other favorites: "I love to listen to him play Scarlatti. It's very relaxed, flowing music. There's not all that intellectual stuff going on. I love things that are tuneful and melodic....and I enjoy the feeling of excitement." Andres Segovia is the legendary guitarist who, through his uncompromising musicianship and limitless efforts, brought the instrument from the street corners and sidewalk cafes into the concert hall. His unique style of playing has become a trademark for the romantic approach to music. "His playing is Segovia," says Adam, "and when someone tries to play like that he's not playing like anyone but Segovia."

What are Holzman's goals for the future? "I just want to perform as much as I can and see how far it will take me."

Although he enjoys playing with other musicians, he prefers the solo format for competitions and concerts. "It's my competitive attitude. I like to win or lose by myself. I never like to depend on someone else."

Adam Holzman performs his senior recital on guitar Tuesday night. Program will include transcriptions for guitar of music by Bach, Scarlatti, Albeniz, and Granados, as well as works written especially for guitar. The recital is at 8:15 in the Recital Hall (Music School North), and admission is free.

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The legislation was requested by several counties on the state's western slope, where, according to one local district attorney, "We have something called 'ponia gold,' which is supposed to be superior to the the columbian product."

A Southern California nutritionist is calling for a boycott of scientific textbooks from the Macmillan Publishing Company, publishers of "The Beverly Hills Diet" and a soon-to-be-released sequel, "The Beverly Hills Diet Lifetime Plan." Physiology and nutrition teacher Larry Miller calls the wildly popular fad diet a serious health threat, capable of causing hair loss and damage to body chemistry through acute diarrhea. He says of author Judy Mazel, "Her ignorance is so profound as to be pitied."

At New York's St. Luke's Hospital, diet expert Theodore Van Itallie says he was also shocked that Macmillan is putting out Mazel's second book after the criticism that greeted the first. "If Macmillan says that it is now policy to publish without getting its facts straight," he says, "then I can understand how people would like to get their attention in the one most effective way — through the pocketbook."

A British record company is covering all the bases in its attempt to score big on the coming world cup soccer championship. It's released three singles, with the same tune and the same words — with one exception. The records are titled "Viva: Enland!" "Viva Scotland!" and "Viva Ireland!" each sung with a different accent.



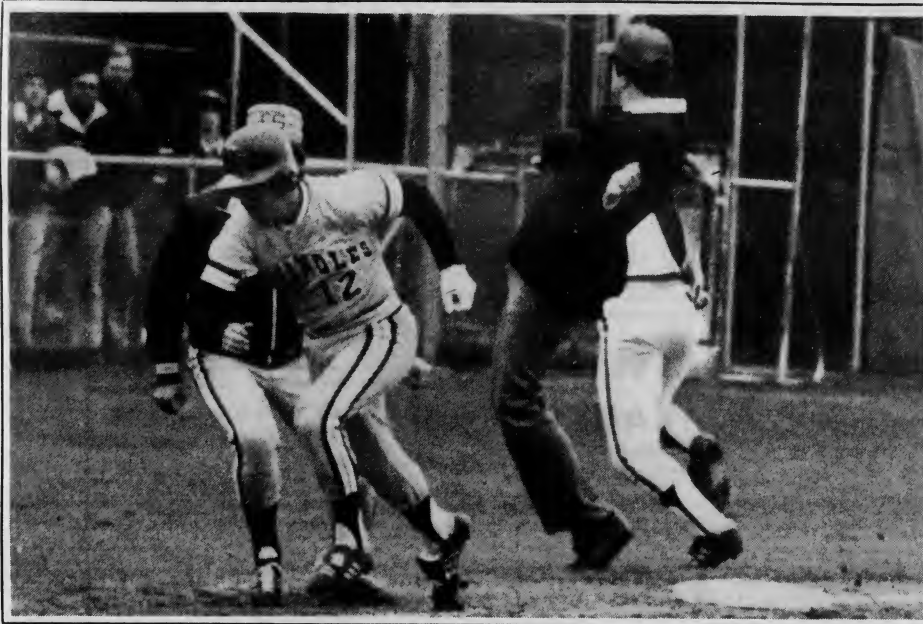
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# Sports



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Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## Seminoles freeze out Hurricanes 9-3

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a great day for a hockey match but it was a baseball game that was played between Florida State and the Miami Hurricanes yesterday afternoon at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles, who are as unaccustomed to 26-degree wind chill factors as the Hurricanes, played a great defensive game and got the hits when they needed enroute to freezing the "Canes 9-3.

"A Seminole never lets the weather affect him," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "We just played like we're supposed to."

FSU starter Tim Phillips hurled a seven-hitter at the Hurricanes, giving up a solo shot to Miami's Orlando Ariles in the second inning. He gave up another run in the second, and one more with one out in the top of the ninth. Phillips' record now stands at 7-1.

The Seminoles scored most of their runs early. Five FSU players crossed the plate in the first inning on four hits and

a pair of walks given up by Miami starting hurler Rob Souza. A Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter homerun was the lone Seminole score in the second inning.

Ledbetter rapped out another roundtripper in the top of the eighth, good for three runs as he knocked in teammates Mark Barineau and Hal Cohen. It was his 25th homer of the season. That ended the scoring for FSU.

Ledbetter felt he had been robbed of a homer Saturday night when home plate umpire Hank Roundtree ruled that the ball had curved foul before it cleared the right field foul post. Ledbetter was ejected from that game after having unsuccessfully argued the point with Roundtree. The homer he hit in the eighth inning of Sunday's game was almost an instant replay of the Saturday night shot but this time was ruled fair.

"The one I hit (Saturday) night was a lot fairer than this one was today," said Ledbetter. "If I ever make it to the major leagues, I'm going to buy a higher foul screen."

The Seminoles come out of the Miami series with two wins and a loss against the Hurricanes. FSU dropped Friday's opener 6-5 in ten innings but bounced back in the late going of Saturday's game to win 5-3 on a Rick Figueredo three-run homer.

The Tribe travels to South Carolina to face the sixth-ranked Clemson Tigers on April 1.

## Tar Heels and Hoyas square off for title

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, it's official. After starting out with 48 teams in the NCAA tournament, the field has been narrowed to two—North Carolina and Georgetown.

North Carolina got to the final by dumping unranked Houston 68-63 in the semifinals. The Hoyas of Georgetown slipped past Louisville 50-46 in their semifinal match.

Tonight, they face each other in the Superdome in New Orleans for the right to say "We're number one" with any sort of evidence to back it up.

It should be a fun match-up to watch. Georgetown has freshman sensation Patrick Ewing and All-American guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. North Carolina has powerful James Worthy and Sam Perkins (he of the long arms) on the frontline.

It's tempting to pull for North Carolina tonight. After all, head coach Dean Smith has been to the final seven

## FROM THE CHEAPSEATS

times only to end up the bridesmaid seven times, including last year's loss to Indiana. Perkins and Worthy are joys to watch, as is point guard Jimmy Black as he wheels and deals, skittering about faster than a flea on a hot stove. It all adds up to a team that would be perfect to root for, even when the Tar Heels go into their patented four corners offense that every team in the land (almost) seems to have copied. The four corners is a great piece of strategy devised by Smith eons ago which works wonderfully (and should be left in the college game, not outlawed by a shot clock).

Despite all that, I'll be pulling for the Hoyas of Georgetown. Not because they're the underdogs, or because of Ewing the wunderkind and not even because of

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## Florida State second in NWIT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team lost 76-60 Saturday night to Oregon State in the finals of the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

FSU had gotten to the finals primarily on the shoulders of Nancy Galkantas and LeeVayn Oliver. Both made the all-tourney squad. Galkantas, normally a substitute, got her chance for the limelight when her sister, Sue, FSU's all-everything forward injured her ankle in practice before the tournament. She took full advantage of the opportunity.

The Lady Seminoles made it to the finals defeating Pepperdine on Thursday night and Brigham Young University on Friday night. Galkantas scored 18 points in the 75-71 win over BYU.

Unfortunately for FSU though, Galkantas' 23 points and Oliver's 19 were not enough to help the Lady Seminoles stop Oregon State. Oregon State was led by 6-foot-4 Jan Martin who scored a game-high 25 points.

FSU wraps up its season with a record of 28-10, the best mark posted in head coach Janice Dykehouse's three years at the Lady Seminole helm.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Nancy Galkantas

## Softball team wins third tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's softball team picked up its third tournament championship of the year this weekend in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa.

FSU picked up two wins Friday (11-7 over Florida International and 5-4 over West Palm Beach) on its way to the championship match.

Saturday, FSU lost to Florida in a close one, 10-9, and then bounced back to down South Florida 16-9 and the Gators in a rematch 8-1.

FSU faced Florida for a third time in the title game. The Lady Seminoles won 6-1 behind the pitching of Darby Cottle and the hitting of Toney Donaldson, Cathy Gooding, and Cottle. All three were 2-for-3 at the plate with one RBI each. Donaldson's RBI came off a home run.

Cottle, Donaldson, and Gooding made the all-tournament team.

FSU is now 27-5 on the year and will play next in Gainesville tomorrow when the Lady Seminoles face Jacksonville at 3 p.m. and the Gators at 4:30.

## Netters post best mark in 13 years

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis squad improved its record to 21-7 this weekend, the best record for Seminole netters in 13 years.

FSU defeated Nebraska 7-2 Friday and downed Jacksonville 7-2 yesterday.

Hernan Luque played well in singles play

and the doubles team of Luque and Joey Rive did well in this weekend's action.

Four freshman were in the Seminole lineup.

The squad will be in action again next weekend in the Tallahassee Open Championships.

in for each entry by Wednesday.

Intramural badminton play continues today in Tully Gym. All fraternity, sorority, and independent players should check with the IM Office for their draw times.

because of the way he protects his players. He shields his young players from the pack interviews so favored by sports journalists and isolates his team from the circus atmosphere of championships. He lets them play ball.

Because of Thompson, I'm hoping the Hoyas win. It would be nice to see goodness rewarded.

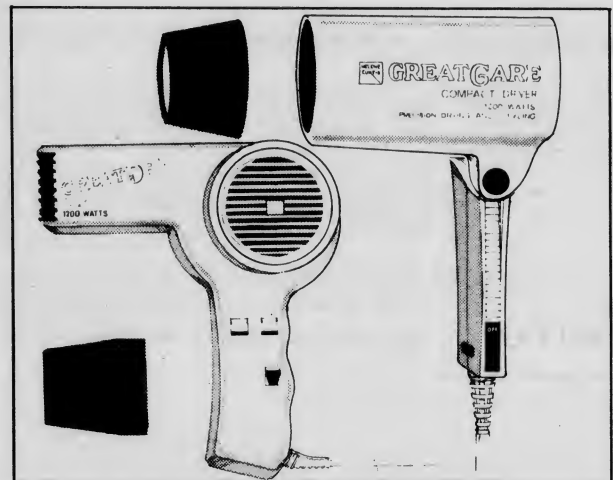
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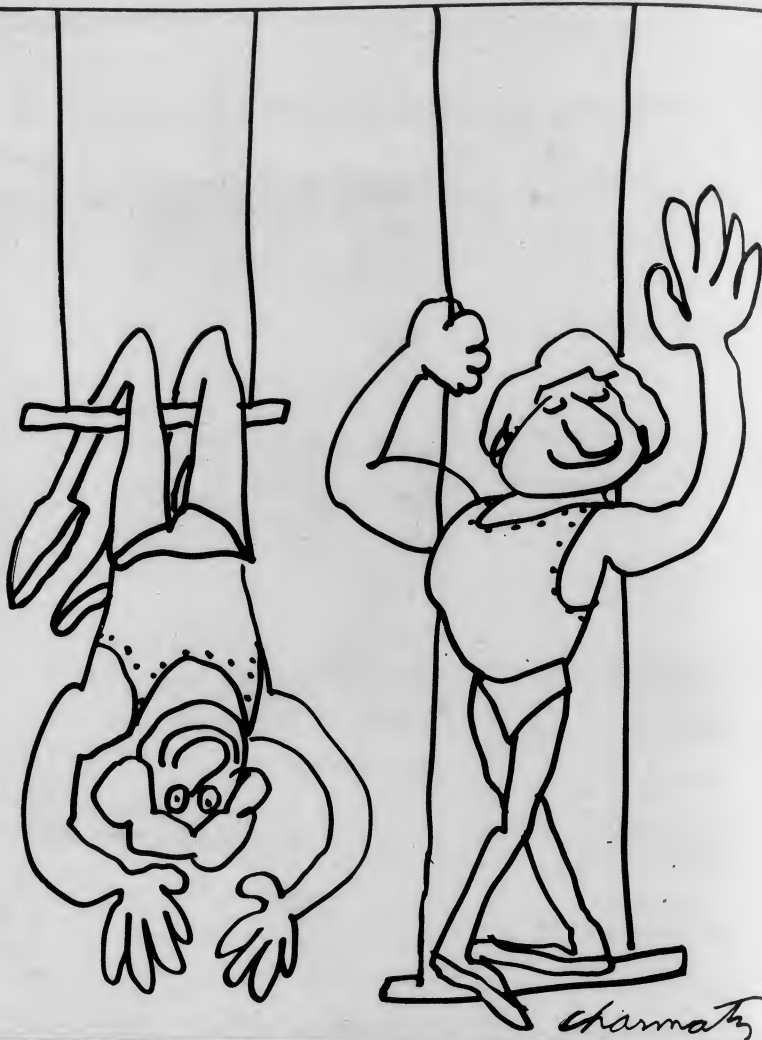
### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity and sorority tennis rosters are due today in the IM Office. A new, unopened can of tennis balls must be turned

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their incredibly strange nickname (what is Hoya anyway?). I'll be rooting for Georgetown because of John Thompson.

Thompson is the first black head coach to make it to the final four. But that isn't the main reason I'd like to see his team win it all. As he said, there've been other black coaches who just didn't get the opportunities he did. I'm for Thompson



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## Sandstorm delays shuttle landing until today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — A blinding sandstorm in New Mexico delayed the space shuttle's return yesterday, and officials watched the weather at three alternative landing sites, including a transcontinental dash to this spaceport.

Eugene Kranz, deputy director of flight operations at the space center in Houston, said White Sands, N.M., remained the target of choice, with the Cape's 3-mile strip as a first alternative and a concrete runway at

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the second.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton were told to rest up for a touchdown attempt at White Sands at 11:07 a.m. EST, or at 11:13 a.m. EST, at Cape Canaveral.

A second landing opportunity would be at 12:41 p.m. EST, at White Sands and at 12:47 p.m. EST at the Cape.

Fritz Widick, manager of orbiter ground services at the Florida spaceport, said: "We are ready. We really didn't expect to land

here but we're ready."

"We're in camping mode and we've got everything shipshape." Lousma cracked before he and Fullerton turned in early Monday evening. "... We're not trying to rush; it all pays the same."

A landing at the Kennedy Space Center runway would mark the shuttle's first use of a paved strip, and the first time a spaceship has returned to its launch site.

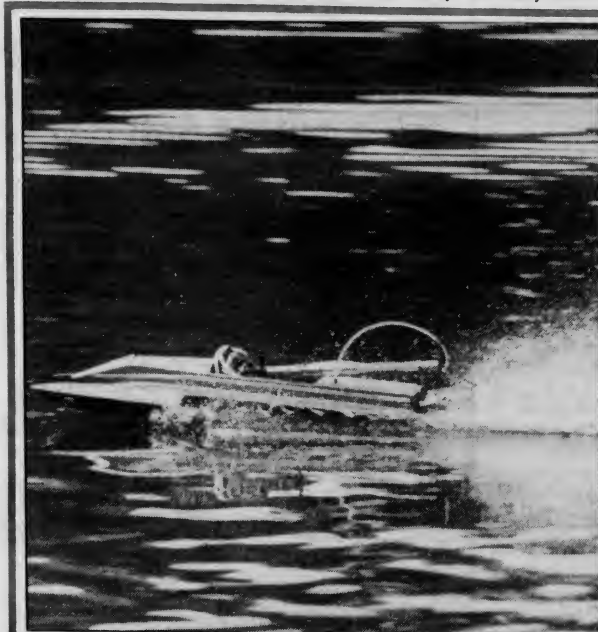
The pilots were "waved off" from White Sands because of strong winds and near-zero

visibility, but Kranz said mission directors were hopeful conditions would improve early today.

The astronauts, adding hourly to the Columbia's weeklong space endurance record, were getting a good night's sleep before getting up early yesterday to again await landing instructions.

They were told they had enough hydrogen and oxygen for their fuel cell electrical

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Movin' out

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

A model hydroplane, looking every inch as awesome as its larger counterparts, whistles across the lake in Tom Brown Park.



## Salvadoran turnout victory for U.S. policy?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The ruling Christian Democrats took a strong lead yesterday in election returns for a constituent assembly but U.S. officials said extreme right wing parties could still win by combining their votes and forming a coalition.

While the outcome was uncertain, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Everett Briggs estimated that 1 million Salvadorans — two-thirds of the estimated 1.5 million electorate — turned out to vote.

If the estimate is confirmed, it will mean twice as many Salvadorans voted as U.S. officials said would be necessary to regard the election as a success for democracy and a failure for leftist guerrillas who tried to disrupt the balloting.

The guerrillas stepped up their offensive yesterday, attacking the main army barracks in San Salvador and raiding a key provincial capital in a bid to disrupt the vote counting.

With 182,278 ballots counted, the moderate U.S. -backed Christian Democrats of President Jose Napoleon Duarte led with 72,958 votes, or 40 percent of the total.

The far-right National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, was second with 53,944 votes or 29.5 percent. The equally extreme right National Conciliation Party had 30,142 votes or 16.5 percent and the moderate right Democratic Alliance had 17,185 or 9.4 percent, according to figures released by central election commission.

Two other rightist groups and nullified ballots accounted

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## House, Senate continue squabbling over reapportionment

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The deadlock between the House and Senate continued yesterday as a second special session began with the possibility of a third one beginning today.

Yesterday afternoon the House gave the Senate an ultimatum: Senate leaders must agree to sit down in a conference committee and seriously look at the one-cent sales tax increase, or the two houses will go back to square one with another special session on legislative reapportionment, in which House leaders would not give in to any Senate demands.

But Senate leaders fired a return salvo: House leaders must begin to move on reapportionment or they won't even talk about the budget and the tax hike.

All those threats and counter-threats add

"The primary reason we're here is to reapportion the state. The House is trying to trade that with other less important issues, and we won't be a part of it."

—Sen. Dempsey Barron

up to two possibilities.

If the Senate agrees to discuss the budget and tax hike, House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W. D. Childers will re-appoint conferees on the issues and everyone

else will get to go home as the two groups try to hammer out compromises.

But if the Senate refuses to talk, Gov. Bob Graham will apparently call a 30-day special session to take up legislative



reapportionment. The chance of any House/Senate agreement on that issue appears slim, unless the Senate agrees to the tax hike.

In short, after 30 days the two houses could be right back where they were last Friday—still in disagreement on reapportionment—and would have to let the Florida Supreme Court decide the issue.

The door is still open for a compromise, however, if the Senate will discuss the tax hike.

"If the Senate agrees to go to conference on taxes and the budget, you can all go home for a while," House Rules Chairperson Sam Bell told his colleagues. "But if they won't, expect to be back here tomorrow morning."

But some Senate leaders said they won't

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# New no-frills airlines in Tallahassee

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Air Florida, Eastern Airlines, and Republic Airlines have been providing service for the Tallahassee area for a long time, but apparently that has not been enough. Three new airlines have just recently begun serving Tallahassee.

The three new airlines are Devoe Airlines, Air New Orleans and Dolphin Airlines.

However, if you plan on flying on one of these airlines don't go out to the airport expecting to climb on board a DC-9 or a 737. These new carriers are commuter airlines and operate smaller-type aircraft. These aircraft are different from each other, but none has a capacity of more than 18 passengers.

Devoe flies the Piper Navaho which seats 8 persons, while Air New Orleans operates the Cessna Titan which seats 7 or 9 passengers and Dolphin Airline flies a Brazilian aircraft called Embraer Bandeirante which seats 18 passengers.

None of the three new airlines offer refreshments on board or have flight attendants, and only a few of the Dolphin aircraft have restrooms.

Dolphin Airlines was the first of the three new airlines to begin service to the Tallahassee area. Dolphin's service began on December 15, 1981.

Dolphin offers non-stop service to Tampa, Panama City, Jacksonville, and Pensacola, with non-direct service to Miami, Orlando, Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

"Our basic coach fares are cheaper than Eastern, Air Florida, and Republic," said Keith Mears, Customer Service Manager for Dolphin.

At the present time Dolphin has no student fares available, but Mears hopes in the future a student fare will be available.

Dolphin's plans for the future include adding non-stop service to Orlando and adding weekend flights from Tallahassee.

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Air Florida	\$96 Student Fare	\$96 Student Fare	\$178 Student Fare	\$80 Student Fare
Eastern	\$90 Student Fare	No Direct Service	\$258 Reg. Coach \$118 Simple-Saver	No Service
Dolphin	\$104	No Service Yet	\$250 To J'ville Daytona— Melbourne To Miami	\$78
Air New Orleans	\$90.50 Student Fare	No Service	No Service	No Service
Devoe	No Service	\$122	\$180	\$98
Republic	No Service	\$141 Super-Saver	\$252 Reg. Coach \$178 K-Fare	No Service

Devoe Airlines, which started service from Tallahassee on January 4, 1982, offers service to Jacksonville and Orlando, with other flights to Melbourne and Miami.

Of the three new airlines in Tallahassee, only Air New Orleans offers a discount to students. To receive the student discount, a student must pay \$10 at the ticket counter and then he or she will receive a card which entitles them to a 25% discount on all Air New Orleans flights.

Air New Orleans flies to Tampa, Panama City, and Destin-Ft. Walton Beach.

Future plans for Air New Orleans include adding flights to Albany and Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery and Birmingham Ala.

In 1981 commuter airlines were involved in a total of 28 total accidents with 19 involving no fatalities. The nine crashes that had fatalities accounted for 35 deaths, according to the Public Information Officer for the National Transportation Safety Board, Brad Dunbar.

Dunbar compared commuter crashes to major carriers, which, for 1981, had 24 accidents involving 4 deaths. None of the accidents were crashes, and only one death involved a passenger, who fell off a boarding ramp and was killed.

## Students like Reagan, but can't say why

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University students who voted in last week's Student body presidential primary election overwhelmingly support legalized abortion and ending U.S. involvement in El Salvador, but only 54 percent support the Equal Rights Amendment, according to a National Opinion Poll conducted in conjunction with the election.

The 3,000 plus respondents to the poll said they did not support President Ronald Reagan's reductions in federal social services and defense spending increases, and 75 percent said they were personally affected by Reagan administration financial aid cuts. 59 percent said their immediate families had not been affected by increased unemployment.

Although 89 percent were against American intervention in El Salvador, 73 percent favored abortion, 59 percent favored decreasing defense spending and 58 percent agreed with the idea of a nuclear weapons freeze.

58 percent of the students responding to the poll said they thought Reagan was doing a good job.

Student Sen. Steve Gordon said, "People just don't realize the extent of the damage done" by the Reagan administration.

The fact that 57 percent of the voters don't believe the social and economic gains of minorities have been set back

by Reagan, Gordon said, "tells us that students here really haven't been hit home enough for them to discuss what his policies have done to others."

Gordon considers the poll "almost a mandate" to legislators.

"The United States Student Association lobbies specifically on these issues," he said. "Hardcore polling information like this is an important tool for them."

Student Body President Tim Meenan was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

## CORRECTION

Due to typographical errors, two minor mistakes appeared in a story on a Washington, D.C. protest march in the Monday, March 29 *Flambeau*. Groups of socialists, Marxists, anarchists, and communists attended the rally. They did not "attack" the rally, as the story implied. The story also misspelled the name of Dave Dellinger, a primary speaker at the rally.



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## Join the ranks

The Equal Rights Amendment is not going away. Even if the June 30 deadline set by Congress for ratification of the amendment runs out before the amendment is fully approved, women's rights advocates have vowed to reintroduce it June 31.

But that doesn't have to happen. If three more states ratify the ERA before the deadline, the talents and energies of those working for its passage can be used to further women's rights in other ways — without the burden of the constant struggle for the *basic* legal rights the amendment would guarantee.

Florida can still be one of the states to put the ERA over the top. Although Gov. Bob Graham did not put it on the agenda he set yesterday for the Legislature's second special session, he can still bring the question of equal rights before the Senate before June 30.

Although the ERA has easily passed the House in the past — with the help of some who now oppose it in the Senate — our Representatives have refused to take the issue up this session until the Senate, the traditional stumbling block to the ERA in Florida, takes it up.

Graham could call another special session exclusively for the ERA and make it clear he will not call a session for any of the other still unresolved issues, such as criminal justice reform and teacher certification, until the Senate acts on the ERA.

Graham has said he will make sure the ERA comes up before the Legislature one more time before the ratification deadline. If he keeps his promise, and the few men in the Senate who are ignoring the views of the majority of Florida's citizens put aside personal whims and petty arguments, then Florida can join the ranks of the many enlightened states which helped pass the ERA — and another generation of men and women will not be lost fighting for basic legal rights.



## Women, be aware of your sex

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most women do not want to be loved because they are beautiful.

They do not care about being beautiful. What most women are finally realizing is that more than sentiment, more than love, the one thing they really need is respect.

Sound trite?

It isn't to the women who wakes up one morning with a hallow pit in her stomach—a feeling that turns to nausea as she looks in the mirror and realizes that she's been taught to value her looks above all else. After all, looks are what men are first attracted to, right? And men are the common goal of every woman—or at least that's the kind of insinuations mothers so aptly whisper behind those all-knowing smiles.

Perhaps our mothers thought that through their silent acceptance of an ever-prevalent sexist attitude, it would make everything go down easier. And it did, until that bitter morning comes along and a woman is forced to ask why society does not treat her the same as a man. Is it fair to have to try harder to receive what is given so easily to men?

The sad prevalence of sexism in a supposedly open-minded society is attributable to a celluloid sexual atmosphere.

Advertising is constantly suggesting what womanhood is made of—usually the pantyhose gentlemen prefer, the stuffing that the hubby wants more than potatoes, or the perfume that makes men go wild. Sexual roles are reinforced through even seemingly innocent liquor commercials. Ice cubes are arranged like female breasts in highball glasses, with the motive of playing on the subconscious—manipulating an innocent consumer.

So everything around us is sexual. Nobody's complaining about sexuality itself (except the Moral Majority and who is listening to them?). But the

## LIVING IT DOWN

fine line that separates sexuality and sexism is something to complain about. It marks the difference between mutual attraction and an insulting lust. It is the difference, between art showing a couple making love and porno films showing women posed in animal positions.

Those who cross that fine line (or were born on the wrong side) are the ones who see women as a product—the better the packaging, the better the performance. The ignorant consumer never thinks about the insides of the machine until it breaks down from old age or abuse...and then it's too late.

Is it hopeless? Will this mendacity never end? There are a few simple solutions to the problem. Those of you who are men can try to listen just a little more. Don't assume she wants champagne, candy and flowers when she might rather have beer, oysters and pool. Don't display her to your friends and for God's sake, don't pet her like a cuddly animal.

Women, be aware of your sex. You don't have to burn your bra or take a CPE self-awareness class. Just recognize the proposals that can help or harm your cause. Be aware of the Equal Rights Amendment—if you can't back it, you better be able to argue the hell out of it.

Of course, some of you women want to remain in the mold that was so easily spelled out for you. It's a simple life and does have its advantages. You will have the ability to apply Mary Kay cosmetics and choose dishwashing liquid better than some of us, and that might genuinely please your "catch."

But when he is chasing a more beautiful shallow sort, and you realize that a man is all you had in life, don't curse him, your mother or your society—it's too late for that. Curse yourself.

## Write your reps about aid cuts

Editor:

I'm wondering whether every one of the 12,000 FSU students now receiving financial aid will bother writing their congressional representatives. Or 50 percent of the Gainesville campus, or the Tampa campus...

Student Government printed all the names and addresses in the *Flambeau* and they'll pay for a long distance phone call if you want to make it.

## letters

You take a half-hour to fill out your ACT packets. Why not take another half-hour to write a letter? You have only yourself to blame for not pressuring these lawmakers into paying out for financial aid.

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## Jill McConnell

Over the past year as Executive Assistant to the Student Body President I have been able to witness many of the needs of the student body. I perceive the role of Student Body President as representing every student on this campus and supporting their needs by dealing with issues that directly affect them.

A major emphasis of our platform is developing a more effective registration system. By using computer terminals for scheduling and overhead projectors to show classes as they open and close, students will be able to complete their schedules at one time. This will alleviate many drop/add problems.

Another priority of ours is continuing safety and security measures, such as added lighting and call boxes. We will also stress dorm safety by striving to meet fire codes and by educating dorm residents of their responsibilities to fellow students.

Academic advising is also a problem facing FSU students. We propose creating advising banks that would be available to students at all times during the school day.

A fourth area our administration will work toward is getting students involved in the many activities FSU has to offer by developing a computer survey listing all campus organizations. Incoming freshmen and transfer students will check off areas of interest and Student Government will

compile and distribute the information to directly increase student involvement.

As an active lobbyist for higher education I will continue to work with the Administration and the Legislature so students' views will be represented and our needs fulfilled in areas such as financial aid, union expansion, and a new science library.

Other areas I would like to work toward are improvements on the parking situation on campus and securing discount rates for students at Civic Center events. Also, many handicap improvements need to be addressed, such as more curb cuts and braille signs for campus buildings.

Prior to accepting my candidacy for Student Body President, I examined my constituency closely. I feel that my past involvement with Student Government has proven that I am a very open-minded person, and will represent every student on this campus fairly. I feel that Student Government should always strive to communicate to all students issues that are important to them, and also strive to gain as much student input into Student Government as possible. I have a strong commitment to the students of Florida State University and I am confident in my ability as a student leader to continue my service to the Student Body.

Jill McConnell

*Tomorrow FSU students will choose their Student Body President for 1982-83. Here's what the two candidates for that post, Jill McConnell and Ed Green, have to say about themselves.*



## Ed Green

There is a basic axiom that should guide Student Government: Everyone is unique and different and has the right to believe what they want. S.G.'s role should be actively identifying students' needs and concerns, then facilitating programs and services that meet those needs.

Presently, S.G. offers a vast array of different services; too often students don't even know what programs and services are available. It is time to open up the channels of communications and be innovative and creative in the process. Imagine S.G. using a computer to increase communication efficiency. There are many other applications that could save you and your student organization time, energy and money. Another means of expanding communication would be an effective issue-oriented Education/Action program that would comprehensively discuss possible solutions, and implement those deemed appropriate. With the Education/Action program we hope to raise the student consciousness, making it easier for people to act.

Beyond expanding communication, our S.G. has an obligation to provide a solid base of entertainment. Diversity must be a priority. The institutionalization of at least five or six free concerts per semester must be guaranteed by S.G. Type of music, time, and location must be varied to avoid mediocrity. Why not do sunset concerts at the FSU Reservation?

After expanding communication and making sure entertainment needs are met, our S.G. should be actively assisting large segments of the student population. Graduate Assistants should have tuition

waivers and grievance procedures established. Students with children should have access to Child Care. People living in Alumni Village, dorms, and sororities should not have to worry about security. Handicapped students must have accessibility to all facilities on campus. Minority students and their needs must be represented in S.G. Shems and I are strong supporters of agency status for J.S.U. and H.S.U.

What we offer is an S.G. that uses its resources to promote all student organizations and clubs. We envision S.G. Lecture Series monies (last year \$15,000) being used to help supplement your student organization budget. For those of you not familiar with S.G., this is a major policy change from the present Students Party dominated S.G. administration.

As student advocates we must take a strong stand on the quality of education we receive. More money from the Quality Improvement Trust Fund must go to the library system for more resources and equipment. The time has come for an FSU Science Library. When will S.G. examine and comment on the policy that faculty must "Publish or Perish"?

What we are talking about is opening up S.G. and we need your help...vote Wednesday. Vote for Ed Greene and Shems Rubaii. Historically, most students have not bothered to vote in S.G. elections. There really has been no reason to, until now. Now there is a difference, so make your vote count, vote for Ed Green and Shems Rubaii. It is time you are represented in S.G.

Ed Green

## Graham reiterates promise to place ERA on a special agenda session

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fact that Governor Bob Graham did not include the Equal Rights Amendment among the items for the agenda for the special session beginning yesterday does not mean he won't put it on the agenda of some later session.

When Graham's call for a special session on Congressional reapportionment, the budget and the one-cent sales tax increase was announced on the House floor yesterday afternoon, the first reaction from the press gallery was "there goes the ERA."

But late yesterday it appeared that pronouncement was premature.

Graham indicated last week he would call a special session to deal with the budget, taxes, insurance, criminal justice reform and the ERA.

The continuing House/Senate deadlock on reapportionment and the sales-tax hike has apparently altered the order of issues to be considered, delaying consideration of the ERA to a future special session.

And late yesterday the Senate sponsor of the amendment said that delay might give Graham time to devise a scheme to force the Senate to pass the ERA.

The House has passed the amendment in the past, but the Senate has rejected it four times and the latest count puts the amendment at a 17-23 deficit in the Senate.

Yesterday afternoon, Steve Hull, Graham's press aide, said the governor's failure to include the ERA in yesterday's call for a special session should not trouble ERA supporters.

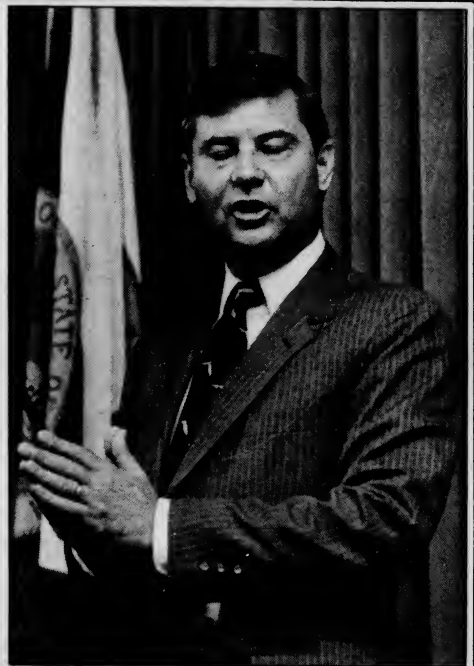
"The governor has said that he will make sure that issue comes before the Legislature before the June 30 ratification deadline," said Hull. "That position hasn't changed."

Late yesterday, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, the ERA's Senate sponsor, suggested a new line of attack for Graham.

Graham should call a special session solely for the ERA issue and make it clear he will not call a session to deal with teacher certification, criminal justice reform or any other of the important issues left unresolved by the Legislature until the ERA is passed, Gordon said.

"He's got to get himself in a situation where he's got something they (the ERA opponents in the Senate) want that they can't get until they give him what he wants (ratification of the ERA)," said Gordon.

Hull said Graham was considering that and a number of other options, but he would not elaborate.



Bob Graham

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — An Israeli settler on the West Bank shot and wounded a Palestinian yesterday in fighting his way through a mob of about 100 angry demonstrators who ambushed and burned his car near Bethlehem.

Six people, five Palestinians and one Israeli soldier, have been killed in 12 days of violence protesting the dismissal of three elected Arab mayors on the West Bank because of their PLO sympathies and refusal to deal with this region's new Israeli civilian administration.

More than 40 people, Arabs and Jews, have been injured.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister **Menachem Begin's** coalition narrowly won a crucial parliament vote on an interim budget, assuring its survival at least through April 25, date of Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the rest of the Sinai.

**AMBAZAC, France** — A bomb exploded yesterday on a high-speed Paris-Toulouse passenger train, killing at least six people and injuring 15, railway officials said.

They said the toll was expected to rise.

Officials said they had no idea who might have planted the bomb or why. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Navy has scheduled two more major exercises in the Caribbean Basin area, and Pentagon officials described them yesterday as a "clear signal" of the U.S. intention to maintain a presence in the troubled region.

Both maneuvers are set to begin next month and follow six naval exercises carried out in the area since October.

**UKIAH, Calif.** — Work crews supplemented by state prison inmates sand-bagged an improvised, rain-weakened dam yesterday to contain toxic formaldehyde that threatened to escape into the Russia River.

The Russia River winds south from Ukiah 120 miles to the sea and provides drinking water for 250,000 people in Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

Ukiah received 1.5 inches of precipitation in the 12 hours ending at 6 a.m. yesterday and rain and snow continued to fall.

**WASHINGTON** — President **Ronald Reagan** outlined yesterday a seven-year, \$3.4 billion civil defense program to keep a "substantial portion" of the American population alive in the event of nuclear war by moving people out of harm's way.

Reagan issued a national security decision directive laying out the goals of his program to "complement primary U.S. reliance on strategic offensive forces" as a primary deterrent, and to form a part of "our total strategic defense."

## STATE

**GAINESVILLE** — Prosecutors yesterday agreed to drop aggravated assault charges against a 6-year-old girl ordered to stand trial as an adult after her parents decided the case belonged in the hands of a community arbitrator instead of a jury.

State Attorney **Eugene Whitworth** said the parents of blonde and dimpled 6-year-old **Nancy Jo Burch** agreed yesterday afternoon to allow an arbitrator within the juvenile court system resolve the case. He said he would drop charges after arbitration is complete.

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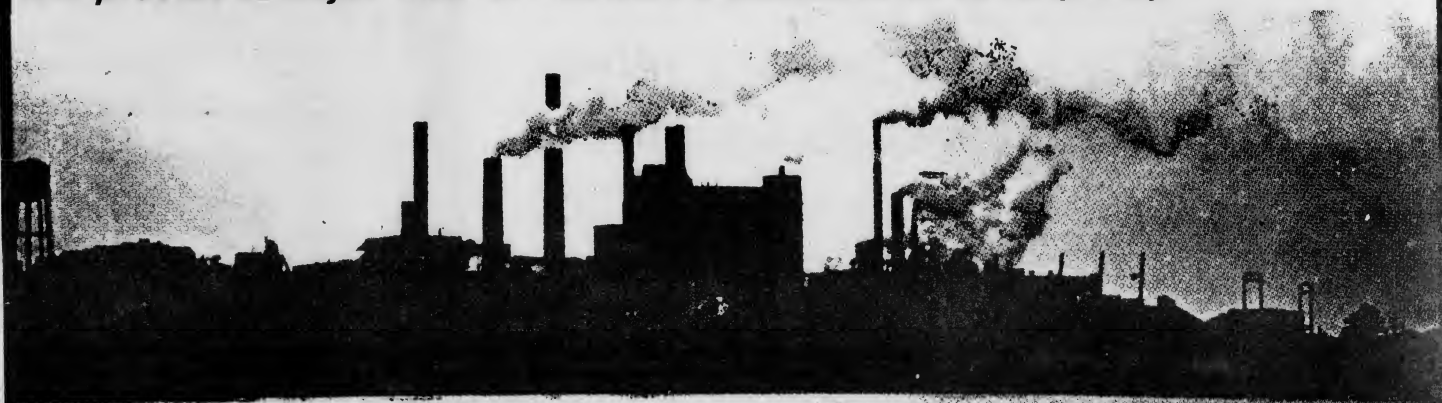
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# Tallahasseean challenges Fuqua

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U.S. Representative Don Fuqua, D-Aetna, got his second opponent yesterday, James Allen Cox Jr., a Tallahasseean who was a lobbyist in Washington for groups providing job training to the disabled.

Cox announced at a news conference he will challenge Fuqua in this fall's 2nd Congressional District Democratic primary.

Havana businessperson Ron McNeil said in early March he will undertake a Republican challenge to veteran Representative Fuqua.

Cox said his campaign will be built around a call for control of the national budget deficit and a rational transfer of programs from the federal to state government level.

Congress and President Ronald Reagan have created



**James Cox**

"an uncontrolled budget which will produce a \$120 billion deficit this year, 16 percent interest rates and a national debt that consumes 60 percent of the nation's savings," he said at a news conference.

"We've got to cut the waste out of government and get the deficits under control. With determination and common sense decisions, it can be done."

He said he supports Reagan's move to shift some federal responsibilities to the state level, but wants to help carefully "shape the transfers of government programs" as they are moved.

Cox is executive director of the National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, a non-profit organization of community centers and hospitals committee to developing jobs and employment skills for disabled people.

He has appeared before Congressional committees and federal government agencies for the last four years and says he has had a hand in getting changes in laws, regulations and budgets involving Social Security, federal labor programs, the Small Business Administration, federal rehabilitative services and CETA.

He is 34 and a seventh generation Floridian.

He and his wife, Cathy, have three children. He will be on leave of absence from his position in Washington during his campaign.

## Purchasing: fast track to the 'good life'?

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Graduates of the Purchasing Program at Florida State University are commanding "outlandish salaries" and being recruited by firms from "coast to coast," marketing professor G.J. Zenz told a group of top corporate executives in town last weekend.

The business leaders met with Zenz to evaluate FSU's Center for the Advancement of Procurement. One of four procurement programs nationwide, the center offers courses through both the College of Business and the School of Public Administration to acquaint students with purchasing in the private business and public sectors. Currently, students in the program can get only an emphasis in purchasing, although Business School Dean Ray Solomon indicated he would push to make purchasing a major at FSU.

Purchasing, according to Zenz, director of the center, involves buying, transportation, and storage of materials which are used by an organization to make a finished product. And purchasing is a rapidly emerging field. More

than 50 percent of the value of the sales dollar can be traced to purchasing, so efficient business and government buyers can save their employers thousands of dollars.

"About one half of total sales are represented by direct purchases," said Norm Augustine, an advisor to the program and vice president of technical operations for Martin Marietta Corporation. "How well we do in purchasing has to do with price and earnings. We can have a rather major impact."

Advisors to the center said that there is a shortage of educated people in the field.

"We can't find what we want internally," said Douglas Dunn, vice president of purchasing for Delta Air Lines. "I think that the demand for these students will skyrocket just by starting salary (alone)."

But the outlook in government purchasing is not quite so rosy, said Hubert O. Waldbly, acting chairman of the Department of Public Administration.

"Things aren't good at the federal government level," said Waldbly. "I think the need is still there, but the money is not."

## IN BRIEF

**BRENDA JOYNER WILL DISCUSS THE ROLE OF** Frontline States in Southern Africa tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

**BETA ALPHA PSI WILL SPONSOR A** Professional Development Day tomorrow in 220 Business Building. Presentations will be given by Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell from 9:05 to 10 a.m.; IRS from 10:10 to 11:05 a.m.; Coopers and Lybrand from 11:15 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.; Mary Coburn on Leadership Development from 1:25 to 2:20 p.m.; and Diane Rosen and Tom Johnson on Dressing Professionally from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

**HAITIAN AND CUBAN REFUGEE WOMEN** workshop today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center 112 N. Woodward St. An evening lecture will also be held tonight at 7:30 in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall.

**SAXOPHONIST PATRICK MEIGHAN OF THE** music faculty, will play tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

**NIGEL FLANNIGAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF** Urban and Regional Planning will present a lecture on Australian Rural Development today at 12:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy. The three films *Irrigation*, *Cutback Supply*, and *A Mountain Domain* will be shown.

**THE STATE GOVERNMENT PLACEMENT** Conference will meet today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. For more information call 644-6431.

**EXPLORE SOME DIFFERENT CAREERS IN** business at the CCIS clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

**THE GARNET AND GOLD SEMINOLE** Football Recruiting Hostesses will hold a membership social tonight at 8 in the Garnet and Gold room at the fieldhouse.

**MADE ALIVE IN CHRIST IS THE TOPIC OF** discussion today at 4 p.m. by the Fellowship of Christian Students, 352 Union. For more information call 893-5451.

**EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT SUPPORTERS** will meet tonight on the second floor of the Union at 7.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING OF FRIENDS OF THE** Leon County Library, Inc. will be tonight at 7:30 in the Program room of the Leon County Library. The program will feature Jody Fitzgerald, library legislative advocate, and Betty McCord, founder of Springtime Tallahassee, who will speak on Libraries and You. For more information call 224-9700 or 893-2671.

**THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOST A** reception for all applicants tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. Members must attend by 7:30 p.m.

**SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT THE** Club Car at 10.

**ANGEL FLIGHT, A CO-ED SERVICE CLUB, WILL** meet tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

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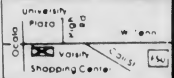
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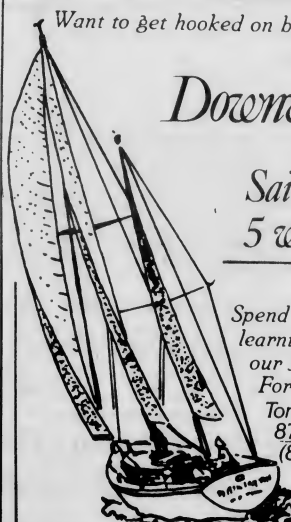
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## Election from page 1

for the remainder of the votes. U. S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said the right-wing could still win the right to appoint a provisional government if Arena and the National Conciliation Party negotiate a coalition.

The Christian Democrats also stood a chance of forming a coalition with the Democratic Alliance and Hinton said the outcome would depend on a "process of negotiation" between the parties.

Whichever coalition emerges with a majority of the constituent assembly's 60 seats will form an interim government while a new constitution is drafted.

The United States was pinning its hopes on the Christian Democrats but Hinton left open the possibility of support for the rightists, "if their program is the kind of thing, we, the American people, and Congress, can support."

Arena leader Maj. Roberto D'auibisson, who former U.S. Ambassador Robert White has called a "pathological killer," has vowed to "napalm all communists."

Hinton said he thought D'auibisson could be persuaded to moderate his views in exchange for U.S. support.

"I've thought all along that Maj. D'auibisson played by the game," he said.

However, Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., a

member of the U.S. delegation sent to observe the election, predicted a disaster for American policy in El Salvador if the right wins.

"If the right wins, the repression will start again," Murtha said. "We will have to pull our support out of here. I hope for a balance in the result."

But everyone connected with the elections—the parties that contested it and the Americans who monitored it—agreed that the heavy turnout by voters who braved bullets, bombs and leftist threats to get to the polls in itself constituted a major success.

"It was a very extraordinary election, a fair, legitimate and very moving election in seeing the turnout and the outpouring of determination for those who waited in line for hours to vote," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., head of the U.S. observer team, in an interview on ABC's *Good Morning America*.

"The people yesterday clearly said 'enough.' Enough of violence," said observer Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

"We saw people threatened with death if they voted and they went ahead, literally stepping over bodies to go to the polls," he said.

"Duarte has not won. The people have won...because it was a massive vote," D'auibisson told ABC.

## Shuttle from page 1

generators to keep flying beyond another waveoff tomorrow and the day after that, if needed.

Kranz, at a briefing in Houston, confirmed that Columbia had adequate fuel cell supplies for up to 96 hours more flying time, under reduced power use if that became necessary.

He said mission directors hoped weather would be suitable early today at Northrup Strip at White Sands, as it was yesterday until the dust storm blew in just in time to scrub the scheduled 2:27 p.m. EST touchdown.

"The weather status is going to continue to change throughout the evening and into the morning," Kranz said. "The basic feeling of the team for Northrup for Tuesday and Wednesday is not particularly good."

KSC (Kennedy Space Center) weather is good tomorrow and deteriorating Wednesday.

"I am not leaving Edwards out as an alternative spot," Kranz said, "although there would be undesirable tailwinds there."

The sandy desert strip where Columbia landed after its two previous flights remained soaked from the rains that forced the switch to White Sands, but the concrete runway remained open.

"The principal factor that would cause us to go into KSC," Kranz said, "...is if you go to one runway, you might as well go into the facility down there — just three miles from the shuttle refurbishment facility and five miles from the launch pad.

"Well, I guess we kind of agree with the decision for today," Lousma commented dryly after he and Fullerton flew over White Sands, and looked down on the wind-driven dust clouding the desert strip and blocking their landing.

A touchdown in Florida would bring Columbia sonic-booming all the way across the United States.

## Squabble from page 1

even talk with the House about the tax hike.

"The primary reason we're here is to reapportion the state," said Senate Dean Dempsey Barron. "The House is trying to trade that with other less important issues, and we won't be a part of it."

Barron's tough language came after a 20-minute meeting between Graham and House and Senate leaders that didn't change a thing.

As Graham had indicated he would Sunday night, he restated his call for a special session on congressional reapportionment, adding taxes and the budget to the agenda for that special session and extending it until next

Wednesday, April 7.

The Senate promptly passed a congressional plan identical to the one it passed earlier this month and stepped outside the boundaries of the governor's call to pass the same legislative reapportionment plan.

Apparently, the Senate had faint hopes that the House might take up the legislative plan and pass or amend it, setting the stage for a conference committee on that issue.

But the House ignored that gesture and quickly passed the same Congressional plan, budget, tax hike and educational outlay budget it passed before, over the objections of House Republicans, who agreed with Barron that reapportionment is the all-important task this year.

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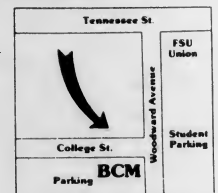
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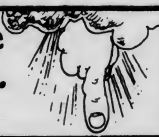
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Scene from 'Chariots of Fire'

## Academy Awards hold surprises

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN  
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While no one film exactly swept away the awards at last night's 54th Annual Academy Awards, there were definitely a few surprises. *Chariots of Fire* won 3 Oscars — for Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay and Best Costume Design. As expected, *On Golden Pond* won Best Actor and Actress awards for its two main stars, Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, both of whom were unable to attend the ceremony.

Warren Beatty's *Reds* didn't make the showing it was predicted to make, but still earned awards for Best Director and Best Cinematography.

*Raiders of the Lost Ark* was awarded four Oscars, most notably for best visual effects.

Highlights of the evening were emcee Johnny Carson's acerbic jabs ("I've never seen such gorgeous designer gowns — you ladies borrow them from the Smithsonian?") Diana Ross and Lionel Richie's rendition of their hit "Endless Love," and Dan Ackroyd's sneak tribute to pal John Belushi — "Belushi would have loved presenting this award (for visual effects) with me tonight...he was something of a visual effect himself."

The rest of the winners were:

Best Supporting Actor — Sir John Gielgud  
Best Supporting Actress — Maureen Stapleton  
Best Original Song — *Arthur*'s theme  
Best Original Screenplay — Colin Welland for *Chariots of Fire*

Best Achievement in Art Direction — *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Best Makeup — Rick Baker for *American Werewolf in London*

Best Costume Design — Milena Canonero for *Chariots of Fire*

Best Visual Effects — *Raiders of the Lost Ark*

Best Documentary Feature — *Genocide*

Best Animated Short Film — *Crac*

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# Sometimes it's hard to be a Seminole

BY JOHN HOLECEK  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University of Florida fans have long been regarded as some of the more obnoxious in the state.

For instance, we all remember when the Miami Hurricane football team played the Gators in Gainesville two years ago. Hurricane head coach Howard Schnellenberger had his team kick a field goal with only a few seconds left despite being ahead by three touchdowns.

Schnellenberger later said he did this because of the rude treatment the Gator fans were giving his players. This rude treatment included throwing oranges at the Miami players. About the only rivals in obnoxiousness the Gator fans have, are Seminole fans.

The present outfield wall at Seminole Field had to be installed because of some overzealous fans who would throw ice at the opposing team's rightfielder. Such dangerous and childish behavior is the reason a concrete wall stands where a chainlink fence used to.

Seminole football fans have not been shining examples of good behavior either. Remember the problems encountered by law enforcement officials trying to keep Tennessee St. clear of drunken revelers after football victories in 1980 and 1981?

Saturday night, however, Seminole fans sank to a new low.

The Seminole baseball team beat the Miami Hurricanes that night, but I didn't come away from the game in much of a mood to celebrate thanks to some remarks made by a few Seminole fans sitting in my section.

Unsportsmanlike behavior by players and coaches abounded in the game on both sides, but this can be attributed to the contestants getting caught up in the excitement of the event.

Sure, Jeff Ledbetter shouldn't have bumped the home plate umpire. Also, Miami Head Coach Ron Fraser shouldn't have had to be restrained from going after the

## STAFF COLUMN

third base umpire.

These were definitely acts of poor judgement on the part of both individuals, but they can be forgiven to a degree for their actions. But what cannot be forgiven are the remarks made by some members of one of the more popular fraternities on campus. These remarks were directed at Calvin James, the right fielder for the Hurricanes.

To the best of my knowledge, James' nickname is not Buckwheat. For those who do not recognize the name, Buckwheat was the black boy in the *Spanky and Our Gang* film series later syndicated on television. This is what the Seminole fans were calling James.

The remarks were directed toward James before the Seminoles had taken the lead from the Hurricanes. With the Seminoles mounting a comeback, the rightfield lights suddenly went dark. This darkness prompted an outbreak of another round of racial slurs from the small group of fans—remarks such as "Look, he's camouflaged," or "Smile Buckwheat, we can't see you." These remarks were met with a great deal of laughter by some of the fans in the section, and they especially pleased the group of frat brothers who were sitting together.

When Rick Figueroa hit the winning homerun over the right field wall, I almost wished James had made a magnificent catch just to shut the jerks up.

The Seminole baseball team won the game, but as far as I'm concerned, the Seminole fans lost to the Miami followers because of a few fans totally devoid of class.

I hope these fans constitute only a minority of Seminole fans. Sadly, I'm afraid they are indicative of too many Seminole fans. Enough fans, at least, to make it difficult to be very proud of being a Seminole.

# Seminole linksmen win, face tough test

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's golf team will be in Montgomery, Alabama this weekend for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational less than a week after the Seminoles' second tournament victory.

FSU won the Junior-Senior Invitational last weekend with a three-day total of 884. Finishing ten strokes behind the Seminoles in second place was Georgia (894). The Bulldogs are ranked in the top five this year. Mississippi (898) took third followed by Tennessee (900), Ball State (901) and Florida (905).

"Defeating Georgia by ten strokes and (Gator Invitational winner) Alabama by 32 showed me our

potential," said head coach Don Veller.

Mike Keymont caided a 215 to finish second in the individual standings. Also for FSU, Dave Boeff shot 224, David Blakeman had a 228 and Brian Kamm finished at 240.

The Seminoles will have little time to celebrate though, as the Southeastern Intercollegiate will provide some stiff competition for them this weekend.

"They're billing this as the biggest tournament in the nation and it just might be," said Veller. "The event features many of the top schools in the nation, a Pro-Am and many fine individual golfers. If we could win this, it would certainly establish Florida State golf."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The IM Department will be running its Spring Racquetball Championships April 3 and 4. The tournament is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff members with a current ID. Previous winners, Steve Rose and Johnnie Cason will not participate as they will be representing FSU at the National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships in Memphis, Tennessee. Their absence leaves the advanced division title up for grabs. All interested racquetballers are invited to come out and compete. The entry deadline is Thursday, April 1. For more information and to sign up,

# Blunder gives Tar Heels crown

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Georgetown's Fred Brown has joined the ranks of all the unfortunate players who made the wrong move at the wrong time.

With 14 seconds left, Brown grabbed a rebound in last night's NCAA college basketball championship and brought the ball upcourt with his team trailing North Carolina 63-62. He crossed midcourt

and then, inexplicably, threw the ball to James Worthy of the Tar Heels. Worthy ran the clock down to two seconds before he was fouled. He missed both free throws, but it didn't matter. Georgetown's desperation shot from beyond midcourt fell short at the buzzer.

It was ironic that Worthy should receive the ball on Brown's blunder, since the Tar Heel was clearly the star

of the game. The big frontline player pumped in a total of 28 points during the see-saw battle.

Pat Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot freshman center scored 23 points and hauled in ten rebounds.

The championship win marked the first time in eight trips to the finals that North Carolina head coach Dean Smith has walked away with the championship trophy.

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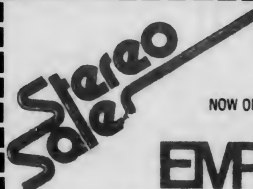
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## Political deals

**BY PERRY CHANG**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 71-day legislative deadlock on reapportionment and taxes crumbled yesterday when House and Senate leaders agreed to reopen negotiations on both issues.

Senate President W. D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben appointed conferees on the two issues, and most of the other legislators went home yesterday afternoon.

The conference committee met briefly yesterday afternoon to elect leaders and set the agenda, and will meet this morning to begin work.

A group of House Republicans, angry at their exclusion from the conference committee, threatened to preclude the House/Senate agreement yesterday morning when they prevented the House and from taking up legislative reapportionment.

But House and Senate leaders sidestepped that roadblock by agreeing to meet privately on the issue.

The swift change of events came on the second day of a special session called by Gov. Bob Graham for Congressional redistricting, the sales tax increase and the budget.

The optimistic, friendly tone of yesterday's discussion was in marked contrast to the bitter name-calling of the previous day.

"We're closer to resolving reapportionment than ever before," said Senate Reapportionment

## House, Senate back on speaking terms

Committee Chairperson Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "Personally, I don't think we have that many points left to resolve."

"We reached a point where we were on the brink of disaster," Haben said. "But we realized that we need to sit back and try to resolve the important issues—to reapportion Florida and to take care of the needs of the state."

House and Senate representatives on the tax/budget conference committee plan to try to work out a compromise on the one-cent sales tax increase and the budget over the next three days.

Meanwhile, members of the two houses will be meeting privately to discuss Congressional and legislative reapportionment.

If everything goes as planned, the two houses will reconvene Monday, April 5, to review the committee's compromise package and look over Congressional redistricting.

Graham scheduled the special session to end Wednesday, April 7, but if the two houses reach a final agreement before then they could adjourn early.

Assuming the private discussion of legislative reapportionment resolves that issue by then, Graham would then call another special session, which would probably last no more than a couple of hours, to deal

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## Bundy appeals to Supreme Court

**BY MARK KATIC**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lawyer for convicted Chi Omega killer Theodore Bundy filed an appeal with the Florida State Supreme Court yesterday asking for a new trial.

The appeal is based primarily on objections to testimony of a witness who was hypnotized, the accounts of a State witness concerning bite marks on the victims, and the presence of the media at and before the trial.

Robert Harper, Jr. filed the appeal for Bundy in connection with slayings that took place on Jan. 15, 1978. FSU students Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy were beaten, sexually assaulted and strangled to death in their rooms. Their Chi Omega sorority sisters, Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner, were also beaten, while a fifth person, Cheryl Thomas, was assaulted and battered in her apartment in Dunwoody St.

On Feb. 15, 1978 Bundy was arrested in Pensacola for driving a car with stolen tags and was eventually charged with the Chi Omega slayings as well as the abduction-murder of Lake City schoolgirl Kimberly Leach. He was put on trial June 12, 1979 in Tallahassee, but his lawyers asked for a change of venue due to pretrial publicity. The court proceedings moved to Miami on June 25, 1979. Bundy was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair.



**Ted Bundy**

The brief filed by Harper listed 12 grounds for appeal. The three most important grounds stem from the testimony of a state's witness while under hypnosis, the failure of the court to control the pretrial publicity, and the trial court's decision to admit expert testimony linking Bundy to the scene of the crime through impressions of teethmarks left on one of the victims. "There are three landmark decisions that will come from this appeal," said Harper. "These three things have never been argued in the Florida

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## Columbia's successful landing ends record space journey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WHITE SANDS, N.M. — Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton flashed to a dusty desert landing in the shuttle Columbia yesterday, capping a triumphant eight-day mission in space.

Their hypersonic spaceplane swept across the Gulf of California, southern Arizona and New Mexico and touched down at 11:04:49 a.m. EST, a day late, on the buff-colored Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range.

"Welcome home," ground communicator Steve Nagel told the astronauts as Columbia's main landing gear kicked up streamers of gypsum dust from the runway. "That was a beautiful job."

With the landing, delayed by Monday's sandstorm at White Sands,

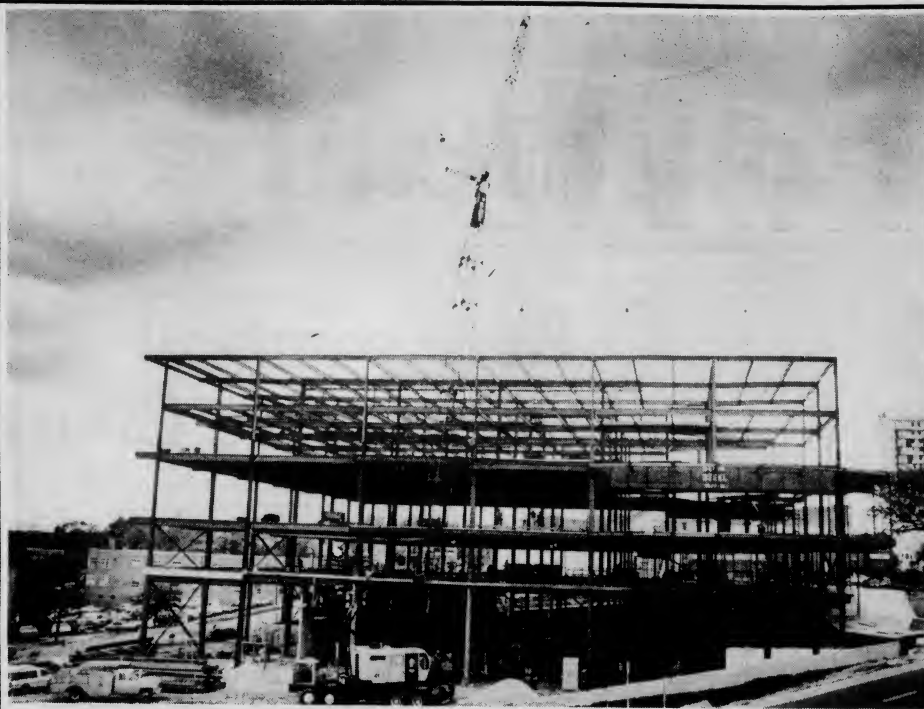
the astronauts racked up a shuttle endurance record of 8 days, 43 minutes and 49 seconds.

They sped around the Earth 129 times at altitudes ranging up to 150 miles, and flew 3.9 million miles — giving Columbia a total now of 5.8 million miles.

It marked the first time an American manned spaceflight has been extended, and the first time Columbia has landed on a backup field.

"Columbia, the space program, now is something that people can hold up and say, 'We're good, we can do it, we're Number One,'" Lousma said afterward at a welcoming ceremony where the astronauts were reunited

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### Pleasure Dome?

Hailed by some as the answer to the city's office space shortage and an asset to beautification of downtown Tallahassee; decried by others as an \$11.7

million "concrete edifice" and a symbol of an inaccessible bureaucracy, Tallahassee's new City Hall rises none-the-less. Here, workers hammer away at the building's steel framework.

## County commission agrees to look into local hazardous waste disposal

BY SARAH CAREY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By a vote of 3 to 1, with Commissioner Doug Nichols voting "nay" and Commissioner Bob Henderson absent, the Leon County Commission "conceptually" approved a proposal to address waste disposal hazards in Leon County.

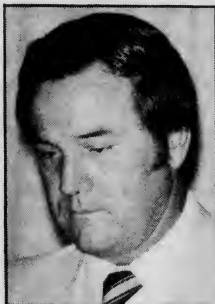
The board also agreed to ask the Tallahassee City Commission for funding assistance once a contract has been drawn up. Then the commission told the county administrator to proceed with establishing such a contract with Florida State University's Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center.

Nichols opposed the contract idea, the second part of the FREAC proposal on the grounds he "felt strongly about competitive bidding" (another agency might do a better job) and said the proposal would represent a substantial budget increase.

Commissioner Vause said he agreed with Nichols regarding the competitive aspect of the proposal. However, he said, he saw FREAC as "water management district" agency—not a private party.

Ed Fernald of FREAC assured the commission his agency was "just another agency doing a job for another agency."

The approach taken, if the contract is adopted, would identify locations where hazardous waste has been or is currently being disposed of in Leon County. That data would be evaluated jointly with population and land use data to recommend strategies to prevent or minimize adverse public health effects. Beyond this, projected industrial and population growth patterns would be examined, from which cost-effective policies could be made.



Lee Vause

FREAC Director Roy Herndon, reading from a five-page report on waste concerns he had prepared, mentioned several topics he thought should be dealt with in sizing up Leon County's waste problems.

Those topics included:

- a profile of hazardous waste quantities and types for Leon County together with an identification of hazardous waste generators and handlers and their locations.

- a profile of past and present disposal practices and sites. This profile would be shown on maps with disposal sites being ranked in terms of waste quantity and quality. Herndon later added that this aspect of the proposal was a first-time only waste disposal concern addressed by the state.

- the county would develop a public information program for promulgating hazardous waste management information. A pamphlet would be published to identify private and public resources and procedures for problems associated with drinking water contaminated by hazardous waste.

Hazardous waste problems in Leon County came to public attention two weeks ago when a Capitola resident discovered that his drinking water (which came from a private well) was contaminated by a chemical known as trichloroethylene, (TCE).

Bernard Windham found out his water contained five times the normal amount of TCE, which is carcinogenic (capable of causing cancer). Windham's daughter, seventeen months old, was born with cancer and his wife is pregnant again. Windham fears for the health of his child-to-be, as TCE is especially harmful to pregnant women.

Commissioner Jim Crews brought Windham's problem to the commission last week.

Vause said yesterday he was convinced public concern was not an overreaction.

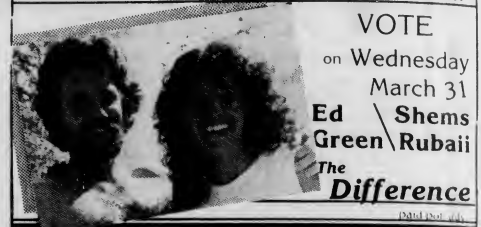
"Of all the people I spoke to about this particular issue (Windham's case), no one seemed to know where to tell the man to go, or what to do."

To keep cases like Windham's from reoccurring, FREAC would also establish a hotline for people affected by waste management problems, Herndon said.



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# GREEK CONNECTION



## The Greeks of the Week

by Terry Stultz

Hundreds of Greeks filled Tully Gym Saturday evening to await the outcome of the 1982 Greek Week. As the results were announced, the trophy for best in all around competition was presented to Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha. Second place awards were given to Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Delata Gamma and Sigma Nu winning third place.

This year's Greek Week was a little different from those of previous years. For the first time, each fraternity and sorority worked with double pairings. In addition, a few changes were made to the week's itinerary. The competition started last Sunday, as Greeks united for the traditional Olympics Day. After contests of egg tossing, rope 'em up relays, and hula-hoop hopping, the overall winning teams were Chi Omega and Theta Chi in first place, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in second, and Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Beta Theta Pi in third.

Talents and abilities were uniquely displayed as each of the pairings worked throughout the week with the theme of comic strip characters. Sororities and fraternities were judged on creativity as they presented these themes through banners, skits, and socials. First, second, and third place for each of these events were awarded as follows: Banner: Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Skits: Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Delta and Fiji; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Socials: Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

## Second Glance

by Pam Gorzyca and Roy Lake

Chi Phi Kevin Shirley took the honors at the First Annual Order of Omega Beer Run. KA Mike Fox and SAE Mac McDaniel took second and third place respectively.

The First Annual KA-SAE-ATO "Blockbuster" Beerbash held March 30, raised over seven hundred dollars for MD. The overall winner of the sorority events went to Alpha Gamma Delta and the Phi Deltos won the overall fraternity honors. The fraternities wish to thank all who participated to make the bash a success.

The Kappa Delta sorority raised \$900 at their annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was held this past weekend at Ole Miss. FSU was represented by 34 sorority members. More to come...

This year, there were several new activities throughout the week. Despite a rainy afternoon, Greeks gathered on Wednesday for the first Greek Week Progressive Dinner. Later that night, the annual Casino Night, held for the first time at the National Guard Armory, once again was a success. The night's action was highlighted by a beer-chugging contest, which was won by Phi Delta Theta, and line dance competition in which Delta Delta Delta took first place. To top off the week, on Friday, Greeks enjoyed free beer and music at the Beer Bash held on the band field.



Phi Mu Beth Bohelm and Lambda Chi Tony Linguinti, representing the overall winners of Greek Week, congratulate each other at Olympic Day.

## Greek Council Leadership Conference

by Jenny Nelson

The Greek Council Leadership Conference marked the first joint effort between IFC and Panhellenic to provide greek leaders with information and a time to share ideas needed to improve the greek system. Chairing the steering committee were Corey Maas and Jeni Cole. Their main objective was to strengthen inter-greek relations.

Doug Langee, President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, spoke on motivation and goal setting techniques, offering ways to improve motivation by stressing positivism. Terri Hamerick, 1981 Head rush Counselor, and Larry Philippi, Assistant Dean of Students at Lehigh University, discussed the problems with rush and ways to improve it. Speakers included Phil Barco, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Keynote speaker Nancy Wittenburg, Executive Staff Director for Governor Graham, and Dr. Jim Hayes, Dean of Students. Succeeding the awards luncheon were two interesting sessions at which the delegates were spoken to about and discussed such topics as: Chapter morale, officer efficiency, scholarship, and inter-chapter relations. A comment by Phil Barco emphasizes the importance of the conference; "If you can touch one person with the knowledge you've gained, then this conference has been successful."

EDITORS: Melanie Bertani & Kevin Kent

The week concluded with the annual Dance for Dystrophy Sororities and fraternities came together to dance and help support their candidates work for the cause of muscle disease. The Dance-a-thon Award, which was based on the amount of pledges and money raised by each chapter, divided by the total number of members, was presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma. In second place was Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu, with Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega in third place. Other awards that were presented Saturday night included Greek Man and Woman of the Year. These honors were given to Clint Day, Steve Abate, and Cathy Cullens. The Social Service Award, which was based on the canned food drive, Seminole Tavern Benefit, and YMCA Benefit, was given to Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. An award for overall spirit, which was judged at each of the events by the Greek Week Steering Committee, was presented to Phi Mu and Delta Chi.

This year's goal for Muscular Dystrophy was set at \$20,000. Through the combined efforts of all the Greeks, the current total amount raised is \$18,500. There are hopes that the extra amount needed to reach the goal will still be obtained, in order to send a representative from FSU to this year's Jerry Lewis Telethon.

## A Look Ahead

by Seth Townsend

This Thursday, April 1, Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor an April Phool's Night party at the Phyrst. The party is to benefit two needy people of the Tallahassee community, referred to Theta Chi by St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral.

For only \$2.00 at the door, April Phool's Night at the Phyrst promises to be very entertaining. FM99 will broadcast live, and the DJ will award many prizes including a free weekend trip to Panama City.

## Welcoming Delta Chi

Delta Chi, FSU's youngest fraternity, held their chartering banquet on March 20th. The more than fifty brothers, a fourfold membership increase from a year ago, enjoyed a slide show as well as dinner. Bob Leach, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Jim Hayes, Delta Chi's faculty advisor, spoke recognizing the organization's growth and achievement at FSU.

The keynote speaker was Delta Chi's national president, Mr. Raymond Borelli. Erman Huthing, the chapter's president and Bentley Shellhammer, alumni advisor accepted the charter from Mr. Borelli. Phil Barco, Student Activities Director as well as advisor to all fraternities at FSU and Clint Day, IFC president also attended the banquet.

Delta Chi is represented in student senate, Marching Chiefs, and many other campus organizations. Congratulations!



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## Racism

Cheering on the home team can be half the fun of attending an athletic event. An enthusiastic barrage of playful razzing can make a visiting team suitably uncomfortable, help a fan feel that he or she is in on the action, and even inspire the home team to greater efforts. The fact that those catcalls all too often degenerate into malicious abuse is unfortunate, but probably inevitable.

Racism, however, is another story. Racist comments are not unfortunate, nor are they inevitable. They are a disgrace.

Sadly, such racist comments are not unknown at FSU's Seminole Field. At the FSU-Miami baseball game played Monday, a group of fans apparently spent more energy showering racist abuse on a black Miami player than in watching the game.

Such malicious comments have little effect on an athlete committed to performing his best on the field. They are instead an eloquent illustration of the poor sportsmanship, and the ignorant intolerance, of the persons behind the remarks.

Sadly, those remarks do not fade away when the fieldhouse lights dim out. The Miami team, indeed, any one present at the game, cannot help but carry with them a dim view of those fans, the fraternity to which they belong, and the entire FSU community. This is a great injustice to the vast majority of Tallahasseeans who have long since rejected the cruel fallacy of racial intolerance.

We can only hope those fans will someday take a good look at themselves and their attitudes, and find the maturity to change—or at least to keep their opinions to themselves. In the meantime, FSU's other fans should remember that those thoughtless comments reflect poorly on every person sitting in the bleachers. If racism ever again rears its ugly head at Seminole Field, those fans should remember they have a right—even a responsibility—to ask the thoughtless boors in their midst to be silent.



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## Explaining FPIRG from the inside

BY RICHARD D. LABELLE III  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I write in response to some recent letters attacking FPIRG's funding system and its organization.

First, I would like to respond to a letter by Carole J. Mayes that appeared on March 5th.

Ms. Mayes, FPIRG does not presume to represent the entire student body of FSU. We do, however, represent a majority of FSU students who paid their PIRG fee and support the organization. Also, as you yourself state, FPIRG was established upon the basic democratic right of petition and within Florida's laws. The FPIRG fee is the *only* fee on the fee card that a majority of the students requested and is also the *only* fee that can be waived or refunded. The waiver and refund processes take approximately one-two minutes. No hassles. I think this hardly qualifies as coercion as your letter charges.

Second, I would like to respond to the two letters printed on March 8th and signed by Edward F. Barron and Mark Slapay.

I'm glad that Mr. Slapay is thankful to Scott Borlie for opening his eyes. Perhaps I can aid in opening the eyes of the FSU students to the tactics of the author(s) of these letters. I find it difficult to believe that it is merely a coincidence that all three letters (Barron, Borlie and Slapay) are members of the same fraternity. Several members of our Board of Directors are members of Greek organizations and we would welcome an opportunity to clean up any misconceptions you might have.

Let us turn now to the fallacious charges made in these letters.

Mr. Barron—on the PIRG Board of Directors one finds no "radical left wingers." The Board was democratically elected by the student body and is representative of mainstream FSU students. Also, don't presume to speak for those you don't represent—PIRG doesn't. I consider myself a political moderate and I am the Vice Chairperson of the FPIRG State and FSU Board of Directors. All members of the Board of Directors are dedicated to working in the public interest and to building a stronger PIRG—not to shutting it down as you charge.

Also, you said that one out of 100 or 500 read the PIRG petition before signing it. I personally collected hundreds of signatures for PIRG during the Organizational drive. I spent many hours talking to students, debating with them, reading them the petition, and having them read it before signing. This was the common practice followed by PIRG petitioners. Your charges in this area are totally groundless. The students who signed the petition knew what they were signing and what they

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were supporting.

The rest of your charges, such as PIRG being anti-business and anti-democratic are reminiscent of Sen. Joe McCarthy and his tactics during the 1950s. He, too, made outrageous and vague charges and had nothing to back them up with when pressed. Take a look at our by-laws and support. We're the farthest thing possible from what you charge.

Turning to Mr. Slapay's letter, we find that FPIRG is actually a propaganda group out to destroy democracy. On the contrary, one finds PIRG publications stating goals supported by a majority of FSU students, as evidenced by scientifically conducted polls of FSU students. These polls were conducted by FPIRG interns who are receiving class credit for their work through the Government Department.

We agree on one thing, Mr. Slapay. With God's help radicals aimed at destroying our government and economic system will never gain significant support in this country. One of the few ways to safeguard against this is to get citizens involved in issues concerning them and to stand up for their rights. That's not revolutionary or "radical." That's called democracy. Do you really believe, Mr. Slapay, that such a group as you and Messrs. Barron and Borlie describe could deceive a majority of the FSU student body, members of Student Government, hundreds of FSU faculty members, President Sliger and the Presidents of other universities in the state system, the Board of Regents, the Florida Cabinet, three Governors of Florida, and a former President of the United States? If you do, I feel that *you* are the one who doesn't believe in the American way of life.

Students of FSU, PIRGs are currently operating in nearly 30 other states. Some have been in existence for over a decade. Others, such as New York, are the most powerful citizen groups in the state. FPIRG offers educational opportunities for class credit, that you can't get in the classroom. Help make Florida a better place to live. Stop by 215 Union and get involved. Make a difference. Join FPIRG.

Richard D. Labelle III is the vice-chairperson of FPIRG.

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# Skinner's ambitions may lead to gerrymander



Pete Skinner

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Senate decision to draw a safe district for majority Leader Pete Skinner in its Congressional redistricting plan causes five metropolitan areas to be unnecessarily split and is out of whack with the southward shift of Florida's population, officials with Florida Common Cause charged yesterday.

The Common Cause critique came as a reaction to the Senate's 37-1 adoption of the plan Monday.

At the same time, House and Senate leaders said they would have to meet unofficially to discuss Congressional redistricting throughout the rest of the week, because House leaders forgot to name conferees on Congressional redistricting during the session yesterday.

Without any official House representatives, no joint conference committee on the issue can meet.

Late yesterday the House's chief negotiator on that issue, Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, said he hopes to change the redistricting of Central Florida in the House plan when the conferees meet next week. But he added he is "willing" to consider a district for Skinner.

The special session slated to end Wednesday, April 7, was originally scheduled only for Congressional redistricting, although Gov. Bob Graham added the sales tax increase and the budget to his call Monday.

But in the confusion after an unexpected move by House Republicans yesterday morning, Bell, chairperson of the House Congressional reapportionment subcommittee, and House Speaker Ralph Haben forgot to go ahead and appoint conferees on that issue.

Senate President W. D. Childers had appointed five Senate conferees on Monday.

Now Haben will have to wait until the House reconvenes Monday to appoint the conferees, stalling the official conference committee process until next week.

But that won't stop House and Senate leaders from meeting privately on the matter, according to Bell. "We'll be talking with people in the Senate about it over the next

couple days," he said.

The major difference between the House and Senate plans is that the House puts all four of the Florida's new Congressional districts into South Florida, while the Senate plan makes one for Skinner, D-Lake City, in North Florida.

But that causes the plan to unnecessarily split Orlando, Gainesville, Sarasota, Bradenton and the Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach area, Common Cause reapportionment coordinator Bill Jones charged yesterday.

"We have nothing against Sen. Skinner's aspirations for a Congressional seat, but we do question carving out a safe niche for an upstate politician when the greatest population growth has occurred in the urban areas of Central and South Florida," Jones said.

The Skinner district also fouls up other areas in the plan, according to Jones. "By creating a district for Skinner, Gainesville is split; a healthy chunk of population for Jacksonville is lumped together with a huge, rural, north Florida district; the greater Daytona area is divided and a meandering district is created from Walton to Citrus counties," he said.

Common Cause has endorsed most of the House Congressional plan, opposing only its division of metropolitan Orlando.

Bell had planned to introduce an amendment to the plan proposed by Common Cause on the House floor Monday which would have altered the districts in Central Florida to do that.

"When I found out that the Republicans were going to try to amend my amendment, I just decided it would be better to make those changes in conference," Bell said.

"If the House straightens out just three districts in its version, we could endorse its work product," said Jones. "Then if an impasse is reached, we would be in the happy position of going to federal court to argue that the House's version should be adopted as the court-ordered plan for Congressional districts."

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with that issue.

Finally, Graham has indicated he would then call the Legislature back for one or more special sessions to pick up insurance code revision, criminal justice reform, the Equal Rights Amendment and perhaps some other issues.

Yesterday's sudden House/Senate agreement was an abrupt about-face in light of the open hostility of the previous week.

The 1982 session was originally scheduled to end March 18, but the two chambers voted to extend the session 11 days until Monday, March 29.

Thursday, March 25, House leaders, upset that no progress was being made on the sales tax, suddenly decided they wanted to end the extended session, and the House quickly voted to go home.

Graham called a three-and-a-half day special session on legislative reapportionment, which began Friday, but the House pulled the same trick again, passing the same reapportionment resolution it had approved earlier, then voting to go home.

But the Senate sued Graham, insisting he had no constitutional right to limit the time of that special session, and the two houses returned Monday for another special session on Congressional redistricting, taxes and the budget, no closer to agreement on any of the issues.

House and Senate leaders spent most of their time blasting each other Monday, but Barron and House Reapportionment

Committee Chairperson Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, met late Monday night and resolved a number of their differences.

Barron had insisted legislative reapportionment be settled before any other issue, but Moffitt and Haben had said it would come last.

Apparently leaning a new attitude from Barron's remarks Monday night, Moffitt moved to have the House reapportionment resolution again approved on the House floor yesterday morning. That would have set the stage for a conference on legislative reapportionment, since the Senate had already passed a resolution Friday.

But House Republicans tried to block the motion to bring up legislative reapportionment outside of the call of the governor, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Republican leaders said they were upset because Haben had not included any Republicans among his appointments to the tax/budget conference committee.

"We represent one-third of the House and over a million people in this state, and we're not being treated fairly," said Minority Leader Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor.

But Democratic leaders argued that, since none of the Republicans voted for the tax hike, they shouldn't be allowed to represent the House on that committee.

With three Democrats jumping ship, the 72-40 vote was not enough to bring reapportionment onto the floor for consideration.

The implications of that vote were ominous: Barron had agreed to move forward under the condition that the House would pass reapportionment, so

representatives from the two houses could go to conference on that issue concurrently with the tax/budget conference.

If the Senate would not proceed, the special session would end and Graham would have to call the Legislature back again for another special session to deal only with legislative reapportionment.

Since the court had ruled that Graham could not limit the length of that session, continuing House/Senate disagreement might prolong the session for the full 30 days allowed in the constitution, and the Legislature might have to stay on into May or June to resolve the other issues.

Hastily called Democratic and Republican caucuses produced no tangible agreement. Kiser offered to allow any of the Republicans who wanted to vote for the tax hike to do so without threat of reprisal if Haben would call another vote, thus removing that objection. But Kiser insisted he be the one to pick which Republicans would serve on the conference committee and that Republicans make up at least one-third of the House conferees.

The House Democratic leadership rejected that proposal flatly.

"The Republicans are just playing partisan games," said House Appropriations Committee chairperson Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee. "They're making unreasonable demands, and it's going to come back to haunt them."

But Barron and Senate leaders intervened by noting it was obvious House leaders wanted to move ahead on reapportionment and agreeing to meet privately throughout the rest of the week to work on that.

"That was just a symbolic vote in which came out of a partisan struggle," Barron told the Senate when it reconvened. "Rep. Moffitt and I have agreed to seek a resolution to our differences."

Childers picked Senate conferees and told the rest of the Senate to go home, except for those who might want to talk with House members about reapportionment.

If all goes as planned over the next three days, the House tax/budget conferees will work out a compromise one-cent sales tax increase, which will give a portion of the revenue to state government but still strictly mandate a good portion for direct property tax relief.

"What the Senate wants is some assurance that by raising the sales tax we'll provide adequate property tax relief," said House Finance and Tax Committee Chairperson Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville. "I think we'll be able to work out something to that effect."

Meanwhile, Barron, Moffitt and their attorneys will try to work out neutral language on holdover terms and district numbering for the Senate plan.

Moffitt is apparently ready to give up the House plan which nests each Senate district out of three House districts, if Barron will agree to changes in the redistricting of Duval, Alachua, and Pasco counties.

"For all intent and purpose, the members of the Duval delegation on both sides have essentially agreed on an amendment for that county, and we're asking the delegations from Alachua and Pasco to sit down and work out something for those counties," said Barron.

# letters

## Condiments

Editor:

Today I happened by the Streak to grab a quick bite for lunch. I was quickly served my request of a hot dog and french fries to go. Upon arriving at a nice place (overly abundant on this campus), I began to dig into my bag.

To my surprise, I found that the woman at the counter decided (without asking of course) that I must need: 11 packages of ketchup, six of mustard, three of relish, two of salt and one of pepper. Come on now, that poor little hot dog would never even hold all that if I were to remove the meat and pour the condiments into the empty bun.

How much does it raise the price of all the food items to accomodate for such waste? Why can't the shy person behind the counter ask if I would like one or two ketchups, etc.? How about placing a box at the door so we can all put our extras in and send to the starving people around the world!

Bill Schultz

## 'Radical' elements

Editor:

I must address several points of criticism which have appeared recently in the *Flambeau* regarding FPIRG's organization and behavior, particularly Dale Davidson's letter in the March 10th issue. Davidson makes his case on Mr. Basford's failure to "prove" that "FPIRG was not a radical left wing front." However, Davidson argues with rhetorical innuendo while failing to cite even one example of alleged "radical left wing" behavior. Davidson's logic is irrational. His conception of the American Civil Liberties Union as civilly repressive and destructive is completely erroneous. Civil liberties are guaranteed to the individual by law, and ACLU is one concerted effort to ensure United States citizens that a system of equal justice for all shall prevail.

If there is a "radical" element to FPIRG, it lies with the fact that the State of Florida has never before had this type of public interest research group. Davidson concedes that FPIRG conducts price surveys and some other good things, "but not to help students." I disagree because FPIRG-type research helps students and other citizens equally. Price surveys inform tenants as to whether or not their landlords are placing rental deposits into interest-accruing accounts and, afterwards, pocketing the interest due to the tenants.

Currently FPIRG is devoting considerable time and effort toward the organization of a conference which will inform our local citizenry about important environmental issues (a very valuable service since such federal structures as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have been hamstrung). Another FPIRG effort is to organize a petition drive in support of the Clean Air Act. I do not agree that these efforts are indicative of "radical left wing" behavior.

I feel justified to comment that our Reagan Administration has clearly communicated its position for relieving American

business of interference from governmental regulation. The reasons appear to be economical as well as political. Budget deficiencies require that the federal government reduce its overall spending considerably. Additionally, the nation's business community supports a powerful lobby for the diminishment of our federal "watch dog" agencies. The result is a serious reduction of outreach by valuable social and human service agencies.

The Reagan response is that local municipal, county and state governments, and independent citizens' organizations (which are experiencing similar financial shortcomings) must assume the primary responsibility for the continuation of social services previously within federal jurisdiction. Hence, as but one of numerous country-wide citizens' organizations, the PIRG movement has in fact arisen to meet the local need for rational knowledge toward the identification and provision of important social and human services.

From the perspective of larger social context, the FPIRG is totally compliant with Reagan's position that local groups assume the responsibility for a greater portion of necessary social and human services. Surely it was necessary to resolve the controversy regarding the fee payment system (based upon general Board of Regents' guidelines) by means of which FPIRG is funded. However, the subjective rhetoric which has characterized recent criticism of FPIRG, and the PIRG movement in general, distracts the readership from the real issues and importance that such groups hold for American citizens. Rather, such citizens' organizations require a significant increase of public input in order to ensure that local interests are reflected in forthcoming research efforts of this kind.

Joel R. Williamson

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Editor:

Dear Florida Legislators:

These are the times that try women's souls. You as lawmakers have before you an opportunity to progress, to take up the slack in a bad case of cultural lag. We live in an age where women and men work side by side; in an age in which technology has largely replaced the need for man's brute strength. We live in a society which is capable of giving all of its members credit for contributing to its survival. Yet our society is still structured to fit outdated lifestyles.

Many women who work side by side with men earn only 59 cents for the man's every dollar. We still act as though all families have a man as the head of the household, and that it is a man who is always responsible for bringing home food for the family. We are no longer a society which must hunt for survival. Man need not use brute strength against nature to protect and defend his family. Now the family unit often depends on the outside support of both wife and husband to survive. How ridiculous to think that two individuals are not capable of providing the same amount of monetary support to their families while working the same job!

It is time we recognized that women have contributed equally to our society's survival. The only meaningful recognition is passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Nola A. Conn

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### FAMU voting

Eric Rieara, (left), gets help from pollworker Charles Lambert during balloting a host of student government positions at FAMU yesterday. Rieara is

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from the Virgin Islands. Sadly, results were not available at press time. For election results, see tomorrow's Flambeau.

## Nancy Jo Burch beats the rap

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The parents of two little girls who have been feuding since one of the children whacked the other in the nose will sit down at a peace table tomorrow night, a juvenile court arbitrators said yesterday.

The case of 6-year-old Nancy Jo Burch, who was charged with aggravated assault and ordered to stand trial as an adult, will end where prosecutors said they always wanted it—in the hands of a community arbitrator.

"I'll have cokes and coffee and tea for everybody in a big conference table in my office," arbitrator Gary Weinstein said yesterday. "I want everybody walking out of there knowing each other—if not liking each other."

The first thing Weinstein must do is arrange a plan for restitution so that Shirley's medical bills can be paid without straining the finances of either family.

"I don't want money to become a source of problems right now," he said.

He also intends to urge the Burches and Nickolls to socialize with each other—perhaps by having dinner together or going to a movie—to ease the tension between the families, who live on the same block in Gainesville.

And when it's all over, Weinstein says he wants to arrange a trip to Disney World for the two little girls to give the troubled episode a happy ending.

"I want to end this story on a good note," he said.

Nancy Jo was charged with hitting her playmate, 7-year-old Shirley Nickolls, in the face with a stick at a bus stop while a 13-year-old boy held her arms behind her back. Nancy Nickolls, Shirley's mother, said her daughter suffered broken cartilage in the nose and extensive bleeding from the attack.

Last Friday, Nancy Jo's attorney, Alan Wilhite, made a motion in the courtroom of Circuit Judge R. A. Green that she be tried as an adult. Under Florida law, he had no alternative but to grant the request.

But Sunday, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, who has a daughter Nancy Jo's age, said he would refuse to try a 6-year-old girl as an adult and would drop the charge if the case did not go to arbitration within the juvenile court system.

After months of feuding, both families finally agreed that court was no place for their problem. After arbitration is complete, Whitworth said he will drop the charges against Nancy Jo.

Weinstein said the two families should be able to make peace easily because they have a lot in common.

"They're all hard-working people, just good folks," he said.

Since the episode began, the girls say they have made their own peace and are friends again.

## Notes on the draft and health care

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The head of the selective service system says the current penalties for failing to register for the draft may be too harsh, and hints the Reagan Administration may reduce them. Young men who failed to sign up by the February 28 deadline now face up to five years in jail and a 10-thousand dollar fine. But Draft Director Thomas Turnage says the administration is looking at a proposal to reduce the offense from a felony to a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 200 dollars and no jail term. Turnage admits it would be impossible to prosecute the estimated 900-thousand no-registrants, but predicts the first

prosecutions will bring a big upsurge in late sign-ups

A new survey of medical costs has revealed the government spends more money subsidizing health care for wealthy and middle-class Americans than it does for the poor. The study says that, while the poor receive an estimated 45-billion dollars a year in Medicare and Medicaid, more than 50-billion is expended up upper income citizens in the form of medical deductions and tax breaks on health plan payments. On a per capita basis, however, the poor come out ahead—receiving roughly 330 dollars a year, compared to 142 dollars for those in the highest income bracket.

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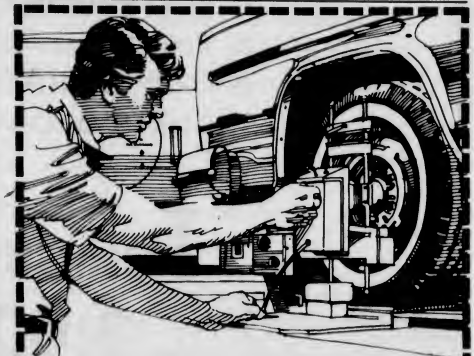
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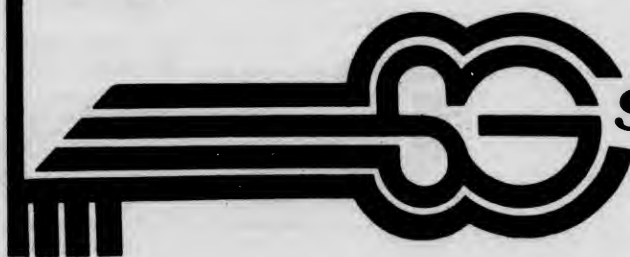
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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

**SAKHIN, Israel**—Israeli Arabs shut down parts of Biblical Galilee yesterday in strikes, marches and clashes that spread from the West Bank into Israel proper. At least 11 people were injured.

Israel massed an unprecedented 10,000 police and soldiers in Galilee in advance of the strike—the first in six years—called in sympathy with Palestinian protests against West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**AMBAZAC, France**—Police searched for clues yesterday into a blast believed to be a bomb that killed five passengers and injured 27 aboard a Paris-Toulouse express train. Rumors swept France that the international terrorist **Carlos** may have planted it.

The blast ripped through the luggage compartment of the second car on the 15-car Capitole Express Monday but Transport Minister **Charles Fitterman** said it was too early to "draw hasty conclusions" about it.

Police ruled out an accident and said the blast was either caused by a bomb or the detonation of explosives being transported illegally.

**BOURNEMOUTH, England**—Two enterprising robbers used a guide book to the treasures of England to go on a \$27,000 looting spree of churches.

Prosecutors told the Bournemouth Crown Court the two thieves stole chandeliers, candelabra, altar candlesticks, oil lamps, silver chalices and even communion plates by using *The King's England*, which features places of interest county by county.

## NATION

**Fort Irwin, Calif.**—Four paratroopers died and more than 100 were injured yesterday in a massive training exercises in the Southern California desert, the biggest military airdrop since World War II.

The operation dubbed "Gallant Eagle 82" involved nearly 3,000 paratroopers and 90 aircraft of the famed

82nd Airborne Division to test the nation's Rapid Deployment Force in command, communications, intelligence collection and tactical deployment.

Officials said the early morning training exercise nearly was canceled because of high winds.

**WASHINGTON**—The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee yesterday began writing an alternative to President **Ronald Reagan's** deficit-weighted 1983 spending plan—deciding it no longer could wait for White House guidance.

In opening the first meeting to write a budget resolution, panel Chairperson **Pete Domenici**, R-N. M. held out hope Reagan yet will indicate what changes he might accept in his \$757.6 billion budget proposal.

"Hope springs eternal we'll make some headway with the White House before we move too far along here," Domenici said.

**WASHINGTON**—The government yesterday approved a breakthrough anti-viral drug billed as the first capable of treating, though not curing, genital herpes—a disease from which 20 million Americans now suffer.

The Food and Drug Administration said the drug will not prevent recurrent episodes of the disease—which is reaching epidemic proportions in this country—but will make outbreaks shorter and, in some cases, less painful.

## STATE

**WEST PALM BEACH**—A U. S. District Court judge ordered yesterday that a former Fort Lauderdale hotelkeeper accused of killing at least 10 Jews during World War II must give up his U. S. citizenship.

The ruling clears the way for U. S. attorneys to ask an immigration judge to deport him.

U. S. District Judge **James Paine** ruled that **Bohdan Koziy**, 59, lied to federal authorities when he sought entrance to the United States under the displaced persons act and again when he applied for naturalization.

The ruling was based on evidence presented last October at a non-jury trial for the former manager of the Flying Cloud Motel at Fort Lauderdale.

## Right-wing coalition forming in El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**SAN SALVADOR**—Five right-wing parties negotiated yesterday to form El Salvador's next government, which they said would fight communism and reject the U. S.-backed reforms pressed by the moderate Christian Democrats.

Ballot counting was still continuing from Sunday's elections for a constituent assembly and officials refused to say when the task would be completed.

With nearly 850,000 of the estimated 1 million votes cast already counted, the Christian Democrats led with 309,010 votes for 41.3 percent. Their closest rival Arena, a right-wing party linked to El Salvador's notorious death squads, had 214,005 votes or 28.6 percent.

The National Conciliation Party, another right-wing group, followed with 126,895 votes or 16.9 percent with three other rightist parties winning a combined 13 percent of the vote.

Mutilated or blank ballots accounted for the rest of the tabulated votes.

The Christian Democrats were seeking a coalition with the most moderate of the rightist groups, the Democratic

Action Party, which could give them a majority of the new assembly's seats.

Under a complicated formula, the seats will not be decided strictly on the percentage of ballots, giving the minor parties an edge in winning seats in greater proportion to their vote totals.

But the hopes of the Christian Democrats were set back when Democratic Action Party leader **Rene Fortin Magana** signed a joint statement with the other four right-wing groups calling for a "national unity" to freeze out the Christian Democrats.

Party leaders met during the day to hammer out strategy. One widely mentioned possibility was a three-man military-civilian junta headed by Fortin Magana. The five-party statement called for "a rejection of communism and of 'communitarianism' as forms of life and of political and social organization."

"Communitarianism" is a term used by the Christian Democrats to describe their social reform program that instituted such changes as El Salvador's land and bank reform laws—reforms back by the United States.

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**YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU WILL MEET** tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Hans Myer, state president, will speak on YD activities on the state level.

**THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7 at the Seminole Tavern. The tournament this weekend in Gainesville and a fund raising project will be discussed.

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## Iran's economy in bad straits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEHRAN, Iran—Three years ago workers laid the foundation for the Iranian National Museum of Contemporary Art. Today that foundation remains unfinished, covered with bits of rusted steel.

Tehran's skyline, a panorama of idle construction cranes, has changed little since the Islamic revolution.

Iran's economy, crippled by vastly reduced oil revenues, a costly war with Iraq and the effects of the revolution, was described by one diplomat as being "as bad as it can be without being totally chaotic."

Western journalists currently visiting Iran have been denied access to government officials so official figures are hard to get.

Oil production has plummeted from a peak of 6 million barrels a day before the revolution to about 1 million barrels a day, devastating what was once the Middle East's most rapidly expanding economy, diplomats say.

In September 1981 Iran's foreign currency reserve fell to a record low of \$1.2 billion. Diplomats say normal reserve levels hover around the \$20 billion mark.

The shortage of cash, coupled with the delayed effects of economic disruption during the revolution, have taken their toll in very visible ways.

Basic food stuffs and essential items are strictly rationed. The average motorist gets 10 gallons a month, a family of two less than a pound of meat a week.

There are chronic shortages of cooking

oil and kerosene and long lines form daily as people scurry to get their basic allotments.

The shortages—of everything from cigarettes to sugar to soap powder—result in a flourishing black market that made many wealthy in post-revolution Iran.

"Lots of merchants made a lot of money out of this revolution and continue to do so," one diplomat. "These are the kind of times when you can make money."

However, diplomats say the general standard of living—for the poor of South Tehran to the wealthy of the capital's posh north side—has declined markedly in the past three years.

"It hasn't been a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," a diplomat said. "Everyone is a little poorer now."

With inflation running at about 25 percent, prices skyrocket and in some instances are four times the official rate.

Iran's economy has been traditionally dependent on large amounts of imports. Western economic analysts say between 70-80 percent of raw materials for industry is imported.

"It is clear that as oil exports decline and the cash dries up an economy like this one is going to be hit hard all the way down the line," a Western diplomat said.

Compounding Iran's economic problems is the cost of its 18-month war with neighboring Iraq. Diplomats estimate the war is costing Iran about \$250 billion a month.

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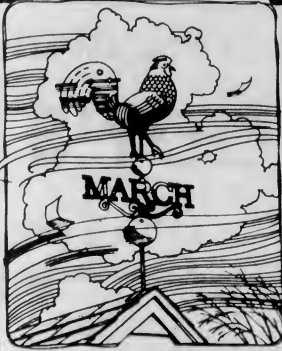


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# McConnell: experience, organization

BY BRIAN WILSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jill McConnell of the Students Party is confident she will emerge victorious in today's Student Body Presidential run-off election against independent Ed Green.

McConnell came within 160 votes of winning last week's primary election outright. Nevertheless, McConnell and Students Party workers have been campaigning extensively this week to secure the presidency.

"We're not taking anything for granted in this election," said Student Party Campaign Manager, Tom Abrams. "Our whole strategy has been to show the students that we have the best candidate and to talk to as many students as we can about our platform."

The McConnell/Kent Shoemaker platform includes streamlining registration, continuing safety and security improvements, reforming academic advising, and developing a computer listing of organizations.

"Our platform represents what the students want," said McConnell. "All the feed-back we've gotten towards this platform has been positive."

"I also feel that we'll have no problem accomplishing our platform because there are so many enthusiastic people that are going to be working for student government next year."

The McConnell campaign went to the students directly instead of sending them literature, said Abrams.

"This way, we really got to know what the students want and don't want."

"I like to stand in the Union Courtyard and talk to students for a few minutes," said McConnell. "I tell them what I've done and what my platform is and ask them what they'd like from student government. I feel like we've had a chance to talk to a lot of students by doing this."

"Probably every vote we had in the primaries is because we talked to that person," she said.

As executive assistant to current Student Body President Tim Meenan, McConnell said she has gained experience for the role she hopes to perform next year.

"She did an extremely good job," said Meenan. "She represented me on every committee this year. Jill has a working knowledge of what must be done in all the organizations because she knows the people and their problems." Meenan admitted to a pro-McConnell bias based on his working relationship with her, but said the student body would be well served by either candidate.

Although McConnell has more student government experience than her opponent, she doesn't want students to vote for her because of that.

"I hope the students can talk to both candidates and see what we're like, and what our platforms are, before they vote," she said.

Abrams agreed. "I hope the students look at both candidates and what the issues are before they vote. I



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## Jill McConnell

have no doubt if the students look at each candidate, they will find that Jill is the most qualified and is the best representative of the students. People that know Jill know that she's a motivator, a good leader, and will do a good job."

"Our campaign has stressed the importance of having student input," said McConnell.

To get that student input, Students Party campaigned extensively in the dorms and greek houses. "We've been through all the dorms at least seven times," said Students Party Chairman of the Dorm Committee, Ed Brosman. "I feel that everyone knows Jill McConnell and what she stands for."

Since many Students Party members are greek, their support has been important to McConnell's campaign. But Abrams plays down the influence of the greeks on the Students Party. "Students Party is mixed. The top four executives are not greeks. We have people from just about every organization in the Students Party."

To gain support from these organizations, McConnell has been working long, hard days. "I'd say that I work seven days a week, from seven in the morning to two at night. There's so much organizing and preparing to do. But I still have a lot of energy left. It hasn't been easy. I've never worked so hard for anything in my life," she said.

Abrams' days are a little different. "I get up at eight and set up the table in the Union and talk to people about our campaign until two in the afternoon. From four to six I go to all the Greek and Scholarship houses. Then from six-fifteen to nine I go to the dorms. At nine-thirty, we have a meeting with the Students Party and discuss what we've done that day, and set up a calendar for the next day."

The McConnell platform includes a number of improvements and changes for FSU students. "By using computer terminals for scheduling and overhead projectors to classes as they open and close, students will be able to complete their schedules at one time. Another priority of ours is continuing safety measures, such as

added lighting and call boxes. Academic advising is also a problem facing FSU students. We propose creating advising banks that would be available to students at all times during the school day. A fourth area our administration will work toward is getting students involved in the many activities FSU has to offer by developing a computer survey listing all campus organizations.

"I think we have an excellent platform," she said. "We'd also like to accomplish other things than just our platform. The parking situation, discount rates for students at the Civic Center and improvements for the handicapped are a few improvements not listed in our platform. What you have to understand is that we'll be working on our platform in office."

"The students are going to give a lot of input as to what we do," McConnell said. "I will stress an open-door policy, because if we don't have student input you can't change anything."

This election has been uncommonly clean according to McConnell and Commissioner of Elections, Scott Hodges.

"Jill has run a very clean campaign," said Hodges. "For the most part, we haven't found anything. We've had no reports since the primaries about any posters being removed."

"It's the cleanest campaign I've ever seen," said McConnell. "Some of our posters were torn down, but I didn't call attention to that, because that's minor. You have to be positive and keep going and not let the little things bother you."

"I'm an honest person, and I wouldn't go for anything illegal," she said. "I think the candidates are confident enough in their qualifications and platform, instead of resorting to mud-slinging. Everyone's tired of the problems caused by these illegalities in the past."

Not much attention has been brought upon the fact that FSU hasn't had a woman Student Body President in many years. "That hasn't been an issue," said McConnell. "It's hardly been talked about. I feel like my qualifications, the way I speak, and our platform has overridden any misconceptions about having a woman candidate."

"The Students Party nominated her because of her qualifications, experience and leadership qualities," said Abrams. "There has been no opposition to having a woman run for president, but I thought there would be some. No one has made a big deal of it."

The financial situation for Students Party hasn't run into any problems, according to party Treasurer Melody Stevens. "I think we'll have extra money when the campaign is over," Stevens said. "As of March 30, Students Party has spent \$958.32. Most of that (\$500) has come from donations. The largest donation we had was from Jill McConnell's brother-in-law, Pat Hopkins, who donated \$120 in posters and flyers."



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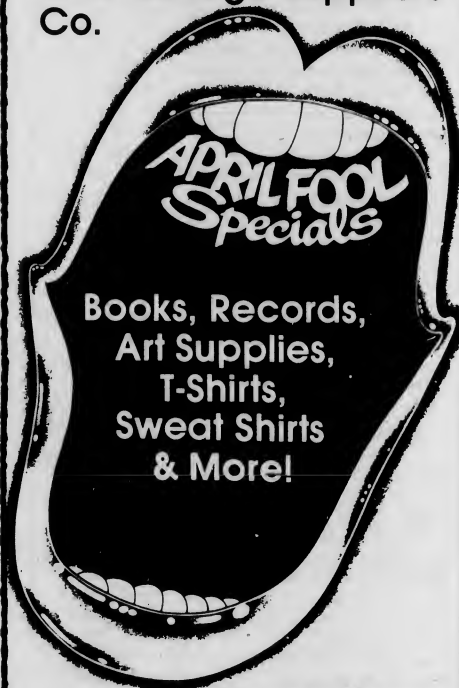


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# Green: an independent alternative

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Green, independent candidate for student body president promises "something completely different" in his campaign literature. To that end, he and his running mate, Shems Rubaii, have been trying to approach groups that do not normally participate in student government.

He has been actively looking for the graduate student vote, canvassing Alumni Village and approaching grad student haunts in the University Union.

Green also has the support of the Black Student Union. BSU leaders are disgruntled over what they consider "racists attitudes" in SG, culminating in cuts in programming and expenses in next year's proposed BSU budget (which has yet to be approved by the full Student Senate).

BSU President Willard Proctor sees backing Green as "a way to get back for the way we've been treated" by SG.

Green spoke to a group of leaders of black organizations on campus Monday afternoon. After detailing his history of work in support of Haitian refugees and against apartheid and the Ku Klux Klan, he promised black representation on the SG Cabinet.

"By no means do I know the needs of all people on campus. I'm all for diversifying student government," he told them.

Sunday was spent hunting for votes in Alumni Village. Green says that capital improvement funds should be earmarked for improved locks and lighting, as well as increased police patrols in the village. He also favors SG funding a full-time child care co-op for residents with children.

Campaign treasurer Steve Walter said Green needs 1,000 votes to pull off a victory. Specifically, Green needs to concentrate on campus agencies, people who hang out in the Union and dormitory residents, Walter said.

The first two groups have already been hit. Green and Rubaii have the active support of the BSU, the Center for Participant Education, the Jewish Student Union. The Hispanic Student Union has also pledged support for the independent bid, but, according to Green/Rubaii campaign workers, HSU has not been very active in the two-week campaign. People who pass through the Union have also been saturated with campaign literature.

But the dorms, on the other hand, have not been given the same attention. A debate between Green and Jill McConnell Sunday night sponsored by Smith Hall has been his sole stop in the dorms.

Green said, "There are people in the dorms organizing themselves and working for us knocking on doors."



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## Ed Green

Scott Larkin, a Green/Rubaii worker, said that campaign work in the dorms has been limited to giving campaign literature to dorm residents who approach the Green/Rubaii table in the Union and ask to distribute flyers in their halls. Quite a contrast from the tightly-organized "Dorm Committee" of the Students Party.

Green and Rubaii spent last night going to fraternities and sororities. Though taken for granted as a Students Party enclave, they hope to get between 10 and 20 percent of the greek vote.

"We have the students at large in mind," explained Green. "That's what we want to stress with the greeks. We're not the ogres that we are sometimes made out to be."

Campaign workers Steve Gordon, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said that a rumor is circulating in the greek community that a Green presidency would spell the doom of the Greek Council. The stops at greek houses are meant to head off such unfounded stories, Gordon said.

The night of the primary, when Green/Rubaii strategists first considered invading the Students Party domain, greek house stops were dismissed as a waste of time. But, now that they are down to the wire, Green and Rubaii are looking for those 1,000 votes anywhere they can possibly find them.

Renegade greeks notwithstanding, Green is confident that a coalition of minorities, grad students and usually apathetic students can bring him a victory.

As Rubaii said, "When the minorities are looked at collectively, they are the majority."

Green and Rubaii have been stressing communication in their platform. Giving students more access to information from campus organizations by listing programs on the SG computer is one of their priorities.

Green said the "communication issue" is the reason why most of his campaign expenditures have gone toward printing flyers explaining

Green/Rubaii stands on various issues. Green has flyers directed toward grad students, Alumni Village residents, campus organizations, the music and dance departments and SAGA food service patrons, which campaigners have handed out on the lunch and dinner lines snaking out of the cafeteria into the Union.

Walter said going into some detail about the Green/Rubaii platform was important "so students don't think of us as a bunch of socialistic radical left-wingers—we explain what we want to do on the issues." He said the informational leaflets were a better campaign tactic for them, rather than having posters with short blurbs that lack detail.

Green plans to study the merits of a student takeover of the campus food service, involving Management, Finance, Nutrition and Hotel and Restaurant majors.

Giving student issues a more active and visible voice in the state Legislature is something else Green said he can do as president.

"We need to follow the voting records of legislators more closely," he explained. "Then we'll make hit lists and support slates based on voting records on student issues. We have to zero in on people who are screwing us over—Sen. (Alan) Trask, for instance."

Both Green and McConnell say they don't want anything to do with Trask's abortive attempts to withhold funds from homosexual and left wing groups.

Both candidates are trying to get away from greeks versus independent rhetoric. Tom Abrams, McConnell campaign manager, said that while the Students Party is 70 percent greek, not all greeks are behind it and the party counts heavily on independent support.

A sunny day tomorrow is the final ingredient Green is counting on for success at the polls. Almost the entire campaign staff equates a day of warm, sun-filled Spring weather with a heavy pro-Green turnout at the polls.

It has been a long road for the Green/Rubaii candidacy; longer, it seems, than those of the four other campaigns.

Green had to go before the student Supreme Court before he could make the ballot this year. Vice presidential contender Rubaii failed to fill out a separate candidacy form because, Green said, he had been given erroneous information from the elections office. The Students Party, which supported his inclusion on the ballot, almost didn't need him to take away votes from the other candidates. Coming over 160 votes short of total victory in last week's primary, the dominant Students Party must contend with the Green/Rubaii coalition of students who want a change in their student government.



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Polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are polls all over the campus. Really, all over the place. You can hardly step into a restroom on campus without discovering it has been pressed into service as a polling

station. So with places to vote in practically every nook and cranny of the campus, there is no excusable reason not to vote. All you need is a validated student I.D. to cast your vote. Do it.

# Businesses eyeing next few flights of 'reusable spaceship'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—During their highly successful eight days in space, the third crew of the space shuttle Columbia proved the ship has the brawn to launch satellites and the finesse to serve as a versatile orbiting laboratory.

Moreover, astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton demonstrated the billion dollar spaceship has enough backup capability to deal with equipment failures, and the flexibility to stay up longer and change landing sites to avoid bad weather.

Perhaps even more important to companies planning to use the shuttle to launch commercial satellites was the fact that the Columbia was able to take off on the day established more than two months earlier, and stay up long enough to get its work

done.

The flight marked a major milestone in the effort to get the world's first reusable spaceship ready for flights to and from orbit on a routine basis. The fourth and final test flight—with a secret military payload in the cargo compartment—is expected in late June or early July.

Then the shuttle will be declared ready to launch satellites. It will carry two communications satellites into orbit in November. There will be four men aboard for that flight and the ship is scheduled to return to a Kennedy Space Center landing for the first time.

There are dozens of commercial and foreign-owned communications satellites on the shuttle flight manifest for the next few years.

Many of the shuttle's satellites will be hoisted from the payload bay and dropped off in space by the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm. One of the major accomplishments of Lousma and Fullerton was to demonstrate the robot boom can lift a delicate payload and move it about the ship with uncanny precision.

It was the first time the \$100 million, Canadian-built arms had moved an instrument package in space. Project officials said its operation was superb.

The package waved about the shuttle last Wednesday and Thursday was an array of instruments that measured the electrical characteristics of the very sparse wisps of charged particles around the shuttle.

Not only did it acquire unique information as a spaceship plowed through what scientists

call plasma, but it demonstrated the ability of the shuttle to serve as a research platform.

Other instruments in the ship's payload bay, including one watching for X-rays from solar flares, provided further proof of the ship's usefulness to conduct science in space.

The shuttle program began in 1972 when President Nixon recommended the nation embark on a revolutionary enterprise called the space shuttle.

It was, as he put it, "designed to help transform the space frontiers of the 1970s into familiar territory, easily accessible for human endeavor in the 1980s and 90s."

The development of a spaceship good for 100 flights into orbit and back, big enough to carry a bus, and safe enough to carry untrained passengers has not been easy, particularly on a shoestring budget.

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with their wives.

"Everything fell into place better than my wildest dreams could imagine," Lousma said in his turn at the microphone.

Harold Draughon, the flight director who orchestrated the drop from orbit and the landing, said in Houston: "All in all, it was a beautiful flight, the entry, in particular, was textbook in every respect. And we enjoyed it very much."

President Reagan, in a telephone conversation with the astronauts, told them: "We were watching you come in for that perfect landing and everyone in America is breathing again."

"Our heartfelt congratulations," Reagan said, "and our thanks for all you have done and all it means to America."

Minutes after Columbia rolled out and stopped, winds picked up and began blowing dust across it. Ground crews at White Sands quickly took the craft under their care, using

equipment shipped by rail from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after the scheduled landing there was rained out.

Columbia more than lived up to its expectations as the space workhorse of the future.

Its 50-foot jointed cargo boom worked perfectly, scientific and technological experiments went well, and the ship proved itself more resistant than expected to the extremes of heat and cold in space.

The touchdown was not as smooth as the two previous ones at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Rolling along on its two main wheels, Columbia nosed up abruptly, but then Lousma eased it down on the nose wheel.

Cheers went up from ground crews and an estimated 5,000 spectators.

"I think I got tears in my eyes and chills when it landed," said Ceila Harris, 25, in from Santa Fe, N.M., to catch this moment in history. "When the fishers chase planes came up and tipped their wings, I had tears in my eyes."

"It was so much better than TV, so much better."

Columbia soared in from the west, made a sweeping right turn and touched down at just over 200 miles an hour on the 7-mile makeshift runway that mission directors resorted to when rains flooded out Edwards Air Force Base.

There were only a few scattered reports of sonic booms along the ship's sparsely populated flight track.

Mission television cameras first picked up the spaceplane as a ghostly white image as it bore in over the little New Mexico desert town of Truth or Consequences. Gradually, details of the stubby wings and triangular tail emerged as chase planes edged in and escorted Columbia to the strip 4,000 feet above sea level.

"This is really a beautiful flying machine," Lousma reported as Columbia approached the Pacific Coast.

Lousma, followed by Fullerton, emerged about 37 minutes after landing. They gave their ship a walk-around inspection.

They stood back, smiling happily, and admired it before shaking hands with ground crewmen and climbing into a trailer for the ride to the missile base operations building.

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## Beachgoers make rude discovery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOCA RATON — Tourists walking the beach yesterday morning found five bodies more than three miles south of where an aging Haitian tramp freighter broke up in grinding surf the day before. Later in the day, two more bodies washed ashore.

Officials said that it appeared likely that all seven victims found yesterday had been aboard the aging freighter 70-foot *Esperancia* when it split apart in 15-foot seas off Highland Beach a day earlier. Medical examiners in Broward and Palm Beach counties performed autopsies in most of the victims yesterday and said that the time of death coincided with the time the *Esperancia* sank.

Furthermore, debris from the ship was found near the bodies.

Two bodies washed ashore yesterday afternoon. One was found at Boca Raton,

about three miles south of Highland Beach where the freighter went down. The other was found at Hillsboro Beach, three miles south of Boca Raton.

Early yesterday, three bodies were found at Boca Raton and two at Hillsboro Beach which is another three miles. The bodies, spotted between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., were those of three men and two women.

Shortly after the *Esperancia* foundered 200 yards off shore at Highland Beach Monday, two bodies were found along with six survivors. One was taken to a Boynton Beach hospital immediately in guarded condition. Two others were taken to Miami hospitals yesterday.

The other three survivors were in the Krome Avenue detention center. Survivors of the sunken freighter told authorities Monday that there were 10 people aboard and two were missing.

## Bundy from page 1

courts."

Regarding the bite marks, Harper questions the scientific basis of bite mark analysis; specifically whether the science of bite mark identification is reliable and credible enough to permit its use as evidence in criminal proceedings, and whether the state's expert bitemark witness was sufficiently qualified to give credible testimony.

Lisa Levy was bitten on the breast and buttock during the attack and casts of Bundy's teeth were made and compared to those on the victim. Dr. Richard Souvion, the state's experts on bitemarks, positively identified those bitemarks as Bundy's but the Judge questioned his appearance because of a symposium Souvion held on Bundy's teethmarks before the trial, despite a court order restraining him from doing so.

Harper also questioned the credibility of the testimony given by Nita Neary while under hypnosis. On Jan. 23, 1978, police hypnotist Dr. Julian Arroyo, in the presence of then Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, conducted a hypnotic session in the state attorney's office. Neary, a Chi Omega member who caught a glimpse of a suspect as he left the sorority house, was able to give details concerning the suspect's eyebrows and the color of his hair while under hypnosis that she was unable to give police in earlier interviews.

Harper argues that the lack of neutrality in the setting of the particular hypnotic session, and the possibility that under hypnosis a person is suggestive to the opinions and expectations of the hypnotist, increased the probability that Neary filled in gaps in her memory with the suggestions of the hypnotist when in fact no memory existed.

Harper's last major argument centers around the pretrial publicity which forced Bundy's defense lawyers to request a change of venue, thus denying Bundy his right to be tried in the same county where the crime was committed. The Florida Constitution has guaranteed that right since 1885, Harper wrote.

He claims all pretrial publicity should have been controlled by the court to preserve Bundy's right to a trial in Leon County.

Harris also questioned nine other

proceedings:

- the qualifications of Bundy's attorneys and whether the court erred in denying him an evidentiary hearing on their effectiveness;
- whether Bundy's right to council was violated by the trial court's denial of a motion to allow an out-of-state attorney defend him;
- the court's inclusion of jury instruction permitting jurors to infer knowledge of guilt from (Bundy's) flight;
- the possibility the court erred in denying Bundy's challenge to the Grand Jury as untimely and the failure to timely appoint council;
- the omission of the term "failure" in the jury instruction which may have connoted a personal requirement of the accused and amounted to judicial comment on the accused's silence;
- jury selection which violated the Witherspoon Doctrine, which says a defendant has the right to a jury that is a fair and true cross section of the public (Harris maintain some prospective jurors were excluded from the capital punishment case because they said they didn't like capital punishment);
- the charges against Bundy were improperly joined and the denial of the defendant's motion to sever the counts defend him a fair trial;
- the in-court identification (of Bundy) by Neary was the fruit of improper identification procedures and was inadmissible;
- the trial court erroneously applied non-applicable damage to the defendant's requested closure of certain pre-trial evidential (bite marks) hearings.

The process of writing and filing the appeal, which was almost an inch-thick, was a very lengthy one, Harper added. "I've put in over 500 hours on the appeal, and two staff people have worked on this case full-time since Dec. 30," he said.

Harper also said he has visited Bundy only half a dozen times since he began working on the appeal, but that Bundy seems "mentally acute and physically fit." He has had more opportunities to see Bundy's wife, who lives in Gainesville.

Harper now is waiting for the state to file a reply to his brief before taking any more steps. He said he expects the Supreme Court to decide on the appeal promptly.

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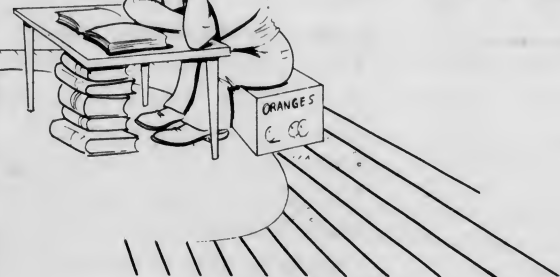
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# Skeletons: some things are better left in the closet.

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"*Skeletons* exudes a dark humor that I hope will string its audience along by developing an interest in the characters and their obscure family problems," said Michael Richey, author and director of *Skeletons*.

Richey's production of *Skeletons* is part of the Fine Arts Festival, Florida State's annual tribute to the arts. According to Richey, *Skeletons* is the first major budget production to be presented at Conradi Theatre in years.

*Skeletons*, which Richey completed writing in 1974 and finally chose to work with in 1979, was performed by Atlanta's Alliance Theatre in 1980. Richey was not happy with the casting or direction of the first productions of *Skeletons*, and felt the play lost a great deal by not producing a proper portrayal of the characters.

"I only got to work with the Alliance Theatre for five days," said Richey, "I'm much happier with the way I cast the characters for this production. *Skeletons* is a difficult play for actors to work with since the characters are not cut and dry."

Although the characters in *Skeletons* do seem somewhat vague at first, Richey's play succeeds in making them compelling. That is because, like John Guare's *House of the Blue Leaves*, *Skeletons*' characters are often

**'Skeletons' plays tonight at 8:15 through Saturday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Fine Arts ticket office and the door.**

cruel—bonded more by resentment than sentiment.

*Skeletons*' plot is based on the arrival of Alice DeLane Matthews; and her brother *Skeletons*' plot is based on the arrival of Alice (DeLane Matthews) and her brother Carl's (Larry Solowitz) attempt to reunite a family that has fallen apart years ago.

As *Skeletons* unfolds, it is easy to see why Alice left home. Her brother Buddy's (Peter Klemmons) psychological problems have led him to become totally incapable of dealing with reality in anything more than childlike manner. At first it seems like this is due to his manipulating wife Eva, (Kathi Kinehen), who encouraged him to go to Vietnam and kill "pinkos" while she sexually satisfied herself by taking on the whole police force. But Buddy's outraged fear at seeing a picture of his dead father hints that there is a much

deeper core behind Buddy's psychological impairment.

After Eva has arrived, she threatens Carl's hopes of reuniting the family by attempting to take Buddy back with her. Although Carl complains about having to take care of Buddy, it is obvious that he is more dependent on Buddy than Buddy is on him. By having to take care of another human being, Carl has gotten a sense of worth that forced him to hold on to the reality of the family. He attempts everything to get Eva to leave. Carl even goes so far as to pull out a kitchen knife and chase Eva around the house. The effect is both humorous and haunting, but Eva survives Carl's rampage, receiving only a cut on the hand which leaves her crying for a Band-Aid and a cigarette.

Scenes like this work in *Skeletons* because you can not be certain whether Carl is

deranged enough to actually kill Eva. But as it turns out, the bizarre chain of events represents Carl and Alice's attempt to recreate the childlike games that bonded them together when they were young.

All the characters in *Skeletons* are believable and even loveable—in spite of their psychological shortcomings. Although the set of *Skeletons* succeeds in displaying a modern home, the characters use movement and mood so effectively that they could have just as easily used a barren set for the production.

The Rickie Lee Jones song "Skeletons" is used for the opening and the conclusion of the play, adding to the haunting atmosphere. *Skeletons*' is tight in both the technical and artistic aspects required.

As Richey hoped, *Skeletons* strings along the audience and has them hoping the mystery of the family's past will be uncovered. But instead of giving the audience a tangible reason for each character's private conflicts, Richey has chosen to leave the family's unbearable memories in the closet. Despite this, and because of this, Richey's play succeeds in leaving its audience with the warm understanding he intended. The play tells us that sometimes it is best to walk away from conflicts instead of trying to reconstruct the skeletal remains of what was once a family.





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## Fonda and Hepburn too ill for celebration

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Fonda, 76, and Katharine Hepburn, 72, were too ill to congratulate each other yesterday on their Academy Award triumphs as best actor and actress in *On Golden Pond*.

Their roles as a frail old couple facing their twilight years together in the movie curiously paralleled their private lives as they approach the end of long, distinguished careers.

Neither of the aging stars was present at the 54th annual Academy Awards to savor the Oscar.

The Oscar was Fonda's first. It was Hepburn's fourth, more than any other performer in academy history.

The award for best movie of 1981 went to England's *Chariots of Fire*, a dramatic personal story of England's 1924 Olympic track team. It was a surprise winner over dashing Warren Beatty's *Reds* and *On Golden Pond*, which had been heavy favorites for the big award.

Beatty, nominated in four categories, managed to come away with the Oscar for best director. His story of American communists caught up in the Russian Revolution also captured a best supporting actress award for Maureen Stapleton.

John Gielgud won the Oscar for best supporting actor for his performance as the impeccable, snobbish butler in *Arthur*.

The 3½ hour awards show from the Los Angeles Music Center was a triumphant night for oldtimers. Hepburn and Fonda have almost 100 years experience between them.



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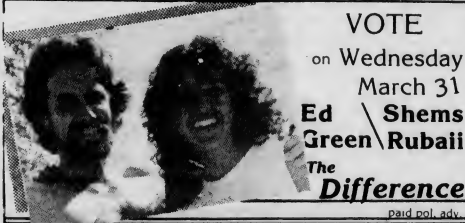


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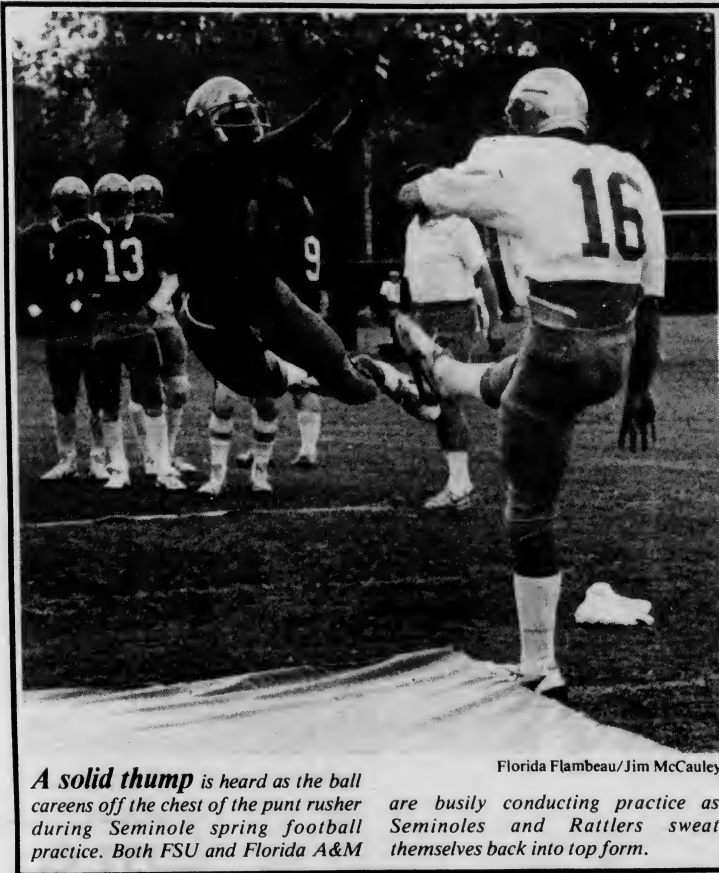
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Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

## Seminole roundup

### Baseball team goes on road

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Seminoles got a well-deserved rest after a successful ten-game homestand against such teams as Virginia Tech and Miami. But the break ends tomorrow when FSU takes on fifth-ranked Clemson at Clemson. The Tigers are 23-4. The Seminoles will play the Tigers again on Friday and then journey to Atlanta for games against Georgia State on Saturday and Sunday.

Several Seminole players have impressive statistics so far this season. Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter continues to lead the nation in homers with 25 and RBIs with 79. Chris Cawthon is also hitting with authority, having logged 18 home runs and 63 RBIs so far. Rick Figueredo went 7-for-12 against Miami to improve his batting average to a crisp .425.

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Coming off its best finish ever at Nationals, FSU has taken steps toward making next year just as good. Sara Linke, one of the top five high school All-Americans each of the past two years, has chosen to compete for the Garnet and Gold during her collegiate years. Linke had narrowed her choice to AIAW national champion Texas and FSU before making her choice. In her most recent competition, she turned in times in five different events that would have placed her in the top three

at both the NCAA and AIAW national championships.

"Sara was one of the most sought after high school athletes in the country," said head coach Terry Maul. "We finished in the top ten nationally for the first time ever this season and I believe that by signing Sara we have gone a long way toward improving that position."

FSU will compete again at the U.S. Indoor Nationals in Gainesville April 7-10.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

FSU is preparing for this weekend's trip to Tampa for matches against South Florida and Miami.

"This weekend is very big for us," said head coach Anne Davis. "South Florida is one of our big rivals and they're always up for us. A lot of emotion is involved whenever we play them."

FSU is 15-8 on the season.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Seminoles have a two week break before their next tourney. This past weekend they grabbed a fourth place spot in the Lady Paladin Invitational at Greenville, South Carolina. FSU shot a 910 in the three-day tournament which placed the squad behind Georgia (897), Texas A & M (902) and Miami (906). FSU finished two strokes ahead of Florida.

FSU will be in action again April 9-11 at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

## Fact-finding committee continues inexorably

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The fact-finding committee investigating the controversy surrounding James Bozeman's allegations against the Florida State basketball program is tentatively scheduled to meet again on April 12, according to committee chairperson Bob Leach.

Committee members are now reading the approximately 1,200 pages of transcripts compiled from meetings

which had several parties relating their side of the controversy.

The committee was appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger after Bozeman, a former Seminole basketball player, levelled charges of misconduct against the FSU basketball staff. Among Bozeman's charges were allegations of maltreatment on the part of team trainers and team physicians, discrimination, and mental harassment. Later, charges of recruiting violations arose.

Leach said he hoped the committee could draft a final version of its report within a week or so after it meets.

The committee's report will go to the FSU Athletic council.

Members of the committee are Vice President for Student Affairs Leach; John Priest, head of FSU's religion department; Harold Crosby, a regents professor of law at FSU; David Lindsey, an FSU sophomore; and Nancy Standley, a member of the faculty at Florida A&M University.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity and Sorority tennis schedules will be ready tomorrow. Play begins April 6. A new, unopened can of tennis balls must be turned in for each entry by 4:30 today.

If your team had a softball game that was rained out on Saturday or Sunday, March 6 or 7, or Wednesday, March 24, call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when your game has been rescheduled.

The Spring Racquetball Tournament will be held this weekend, April 3 and 4. Deadline for sign up is Thursday at 4:30. We will be offering men's and women's singles and doubles with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play. We will also offer a mixed doubles division.

The Gateway division of the Amateur Fencing League of America conducted its annual qualifying tournament this weekend on the campus of Santa Fe Community College. Past and present members of the FSU fencing club

performed well. In the women's foil, Becky Barnhouse placed second and Sally Still finished fourth. Still later captured top honors in the epee competition without losing a bout. Barnhouse took fourth. In the men's competition, John Pizzuto placed first in sabre (without losing a bout), second in foil and fifth in epee. Ted Hardin, the only freshman competing, finished fourth in epee.

## Softball team gains split

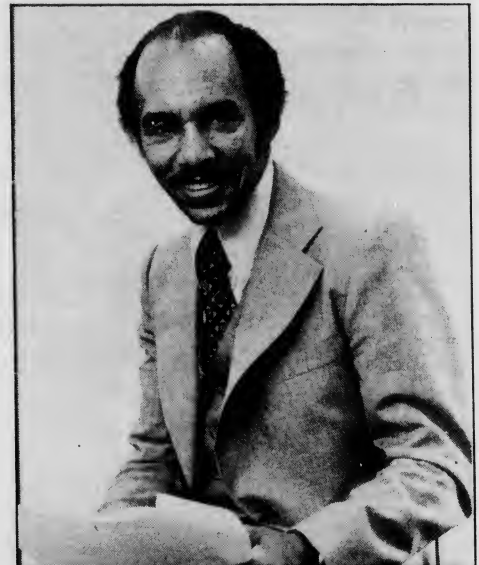
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The Florida State women's softball team won one and lost one yesterday in Gainesville.

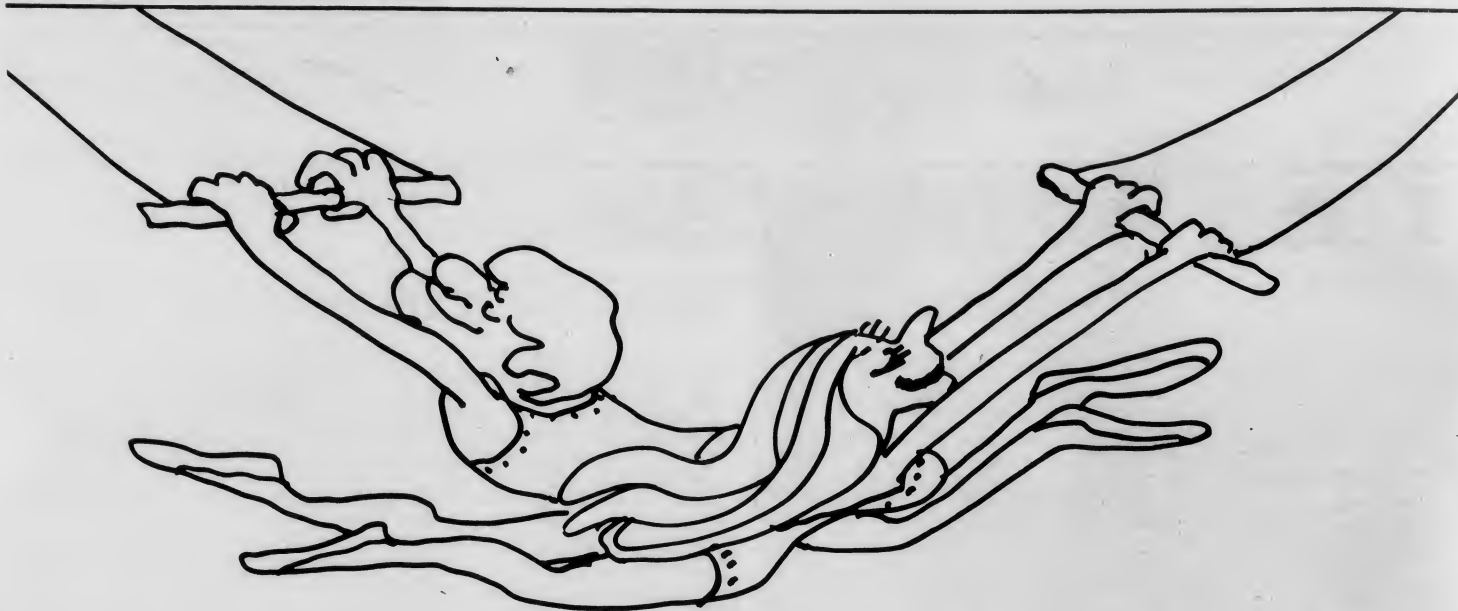
FSU walloped Jacksonville 9-2 but was thrashed 14-0 by Florida.

Natalie Drouin had a good game at the plate against JU, going 3-for-4 with one RBI.

FSU, 28-6, will play again this weekend in the Montgomery Invitational in Montgomery, Alabama.



**Roscoe Brown** speaks tonight on the topic: "Of Human Bondage: The Exploitation of the Black Athlete." Brown is president of the Bronx Community College in New York City. He is a former varsity athlete and has had experience as both a coach and teacher. Brown is also a member of several important NCAA committees, including the NCAA Recruiting Violations Investigative Committee.



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